# Everybody Read the Merchants' Spring Announcements To-Day.

# TO RECONQUER THE SOUDAN

That Is What England Means by Invading Africa.

THE ADVANCE ON DONGOLA

Italy's Trouble With Abyssinia Is Child's Play to What May Happen New.

LONDON, March 14.-There is much re joicing in the British army at the prospect of another campaign in the Soudan, in spite of past experiences with the flerce, tireless troops of the Mahdi and the recent defeat of past, experiences with the flerce, tireless troops of the Mahdi and the recent defeat of the Italians by the Abyssinians. That a British-Egyptian advance on the Nile from Wady Halfa on Dongols has been determined upon is no longer in doubt. All the British officers of the Egyptian agmy who have been absent on leave have been ordered to return to their posts immediately, and a dispatch from Cairo announces that the Connaught Rangers have already been ordered to Wady Halfa. The proposed campaign has been impending for a year past, although it was undoubtedly precipitated by the crushing defeat of Gen. Baratteri at Adowa which, it is believed, must have a depressing effect upon the prestige of European arms and may, consequently, lead to an advance northward of the Dervishes. But the real reason for the campaign now being prepared at the British war office may be found in the fact that Egypt will never be secure from attack and disaster so long as the Mahdi's power remains unshattered. Although the relief of Kassala may be the outward cause of the British advance, the possession of the fertile regions about Dongola, which furnish a wealth of supplies to the Khalifa, is what Great Britian is really after, and there is little doubt that an attempt to capture the Mahdi stronghold, Omdurman, will follow.

The plan of campaign, as submitted at the Cabinet meeting held yesterday, is that five black infantry battalions, seven Egyptian battalions and a large force of artillery and cavairy, with about one hundred British soldiers, will compose the expeditionary force. The same route that was taken in 1834 will be followed, but owing to the low water in the Nile at this season the transport of ammunition and supplies must be by camels, of which a very large number will be required.

It is proposed to reconquer the Soudan province by province. Dongola will be first taken and them a great deal will depend upon circumstances.

While the campaign is endorsed by the Unionists the Liberal and Radical press loudly protest again

#### ENGLAND AND GERMANY.

Britain's Attitude Toward the Dreibund an Important Factor.

BERLIN, March 14.—All the surroundings of the visit of the Count Goluchowski, the Austrian Minister for Foreign Affairs, to this city, testified to its significance. Emperor William personally showed him the greatest consideration. They conversed for about an hour and a half, in private, and naturally everybody understands that the Dreibund was the main object of their conversation. It is learned upon reliable authority that the main objects of the Count's visit were attained; that, in view of the weakening of Italy, the Austrian-German understanding has been widened to embrace armed standing has been widened to embrace armed "Yes, that was the time she gave you "Yes, that was the time she years of the part of the property of the total part of the part ing of Italy, the Austrian-German under-standing has been widened to embrace armed assistance from Austria in the event of a French or Russian attack upon Germany. Italy's share in such an event will be a pas-

Italy's share in such an event will be a passive one.

Count Gulochowski, the corresponden', is is also reliably informed, has received promises that Germany will, in the future, adopt a more friendly attitude towards Great Britain, whose entents with the Dreibund, Austria regards as an important factor in the situation. There has been no formal written expression of this readjustment of the alliance and none will be made.

Both Austria and Germany regard the fall of Sig. Crispi as an irreparable loss and it is admitted that the new Italian premier, the Marquis di Rudini, is only passively friendly to she Dreibund.

The details of Emperor William's Mediterranean trip are still kept secret; but it is understood that he will join the imperial yacht Hohenzolleren at Genoa, where he may meet the Emperor of Austria and King Humbert.

#### CUBANS APPLY THE TORCH. In One Section the Fields for Six Miles Were Set on Fire.

HAVANA, March 14.-Advices r here from Romero, in the District of Jaguaramas, Province of Santa Clara, say that tations from Real Campina to the Colony of La Rosita, a district six miles in extent and

#### FORTUNE FOR A PAUPER

An Inmate of an Infirmary Inherits

CLEVELAND. O., March 14.—The officials of the County Infirmary have received information from England that John Francis, a pauper in the institution, has fallen heir to nearly \$50,000. Francis, who is & years old, same to this country with his wite from England a few years ago and was for a time employed as a flagman by the Mickel Plate Railway, and was distincted for institution to his work. Then missed for institution is his wife died and he finally drifted to the died and he finally drifted to the his wife died and he finally drifted to the his wife died and he finally drifted to the his wife died and he finally drifted to the his wife died and he finally drifted to the his wife died and he finally drifted to the his wife died and he finally drifted to the his wife died and he finally drifted to the his wife died and he finally drifted to the his wife died and he finally drifted to the his his wife died and he drifted to the his his wife died a



Here's the old woman that lived in the shoe, Who had so many children she didn't know what to do.

## JOHN'S FILIAL JOKE.

a Hot Stove.

street, beat his mother severely last night, according to a way he has when he gets BERLIN, March 14.-All the surroundings drunk, and finished by throwing her on a

de fight, Murphy," he said turning to another policeman.

"Yes, that was the time she gave you the pair of socks for Christmas."

"Yes, dat wus de time," the prisoner agreed, and he laughed heartily.

"Yes," went on the policeman, "his mother gave him a pair of socks, and he thought he ought to have had more, so he best her up," and the prisoner joined in the general laugh, much amused at his past exploits. Then he was taken away to the holdover, still vastly tickled at the joke on his mother.

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Stock, Degs and Cats Have Rabies is an Oklahema County.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
GUTHRIE, O. T., March 14.—Three weeks ago a mad-dog raged through Kay County, near Kildare, and bit dogs, cats and live stock. Several days ago many dogs showed symptoms of hydrophobia and citizens killed fifteen of them. Others escaped and bit stock.

A mule belonging to Joseph Wanco went

Pool-rooms of the country as having been won by Royal Nettle Instead of Plug. Royal

#### TWENTY-THREE DARLINGS.

La Rosita, a district six miles in extent and close to the railroad. A dispatch from Cardenas says that at the Central plantation of Jucaro alone, it is culculated that £2,000 tons of cane were destroyed.

The insurgent leaders have celebrated their reunion at Manjuari and it is understood to have been agreed that Maceo and Bandera will pass through the Province of Havana and Pinar Del Rio.

The Queen Regent, upon the recommendation of Captain General Weyler, has pardened an artillery soldier who was sentenced to be shot at 8 o'clock this morning for having attacked and wounded a lieutemant belonging to his battery.

Gomes was camped on Thursday at the plantation of Arroyo, in the District of Raoreo, and he went to the plantation of San Carlos yesterday, from which place he moved to the plantation of La Dolorita with about 1000 men, afterwards going in the direction of Ban Jose, westward of the District of Cardenas.

## PROPOSED UNION OF TOWNS.

Carterville and Webb City, in Jasper County, May Consolidate,

The Last Race at New Orleans Was Falsely Reported.

Was Sent Out as the Winner Instead of Plug.

NEW ORLEANS, Merch 14. The last race nere to-day was reported incorrectly to the cool-rooms of the country as having been

A mule belonging to Joseph Wanco went mad and attacked his little boy. The father saved the boy from being torn to pleces by shooting the animal. Two fine horses on the text farm had to be shot.

Little Florence Hisey and a son of George Robinson were bitten by cats. Every suspected animal is being killed.

THISTORY WILDRED DATE: The borne was backed from 15 to 1 to small odds and a large number of tickets were cashed before it was discovered that Plug was the winner.

#### LOUISVILLE LOSSES.

The Pool Booms at The Kentucky Metropoles Severely Scorched. ecial to The Post-Dispatch

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 14.-If Royal Nettle did not win her race at New Orleans this afternoon the Louisville pool rooms were prettily worked. Their owners are excited to-night over the press reports, in which Royal Nettle does not show. The horse was played heavily, the rush running down the odds from 20 to 3 to 1. The pool rooms received the race Royal Nettle first in a walk, and paid off on her something like \$6,000 or \$7,000. It was a hot tip and they came in from the byways and hedges to play it.

# Royal Nettle started in the sixth race, and according to the reports received here, she ran unplaced.

DR. BROWN'S PROSPECTS. A Belief That the Finding Will Not B

## THE COMBT PLUNKED.

Booked for an Earthly Engagement, but It Turned Tail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 14.-The Perrine comet which was scheduled to strike the earth to-day failed to arrive. The astronomers at Lick Observatory say that the comet was last night sixty millions of miles away from the earth, with no prospect of coming any closer.

AN OPERATOR'S MISTAKE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.—Observations of Perrine's comet made at the National Observatory to-night show that it is traveling from the earth in a southerly direction very rapidly, and growing perceptibly fainter.

To-night it was scarcely half as bright as two nights ago, and its position was determined as 47% degs. north declination and 3 hours light saccepsion. Durand 3 hours light saccepsion.

as two nights ago, and its position was determined as 47½ degs, north declination and 3 hours is minutes right ascension. During the period of two days it has increased its position about 20 degs. In the right ascension and the declination lessened by a half degree.

It is still an open question whether the stranger is traveling in a parabolic orbit in the direction of an elongated ellipse, as the difference in its travel in this respect from the last observation was too slight to warrant any definite conclusion. In the latter case it will gain return to view, but otherwise it will pass beyond observation and become lost in space.

Rough calculations indicate that it will disappear in about a month. It has been moving further away from the earth steadily since about Feb. 25, when it was nearest the earth, the distance being about \$5,000.000 miles. The observations at the Government Observatory will be continued as long as possible and early developments may solve the vexatious question as to which of the two courses of travel it is taking.

#### EMPEROR WILLIAM'S ARM.

An X Ray Experiment Shows the Nature of the Disease.

BERLIN, March 14.-It is stated that Roentgen ray experiment with Emperor William's arm has revealed the nature of the malformation. The photograph taken is said to have been submitted to eminent surgeons, who are reported to have expressed the belief that a simple operation will restore the partial, if not complete, use of the arm and hand.

#### TURNKEY OVERPOWERED.

Five Prisoners Break Jail at Marshal, Ill., and Three Are Caught.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

MARSHALL, Ill., March 14.—Five prisoners, confined in the County Jail, overpowered the turnkey while he was delivering them their supper to-night and made their escape. They were chased to the Vandalia depot, where three of them were captured and returned to jail in less than an hour. The other two have so far evaded the of-

#### THE WEATHER. udy, With Light Snow in Missouri Northeasterly Winds.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Forece

A Burning Political Problem That Is Still Unsolved.

**DUNLAP FAILED TO SHOW UP** 

The Governor Refuses to Call an Extra Session and There Is Small Chance of an Election.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 14.—Nothing short of magic can now result in the election of a United States Senator by this Legislatura. The Republicans have played against Blackburn and they have lost The game isn't out, but it is almost so. But one deal, possibly two, remain. It is foutbtul if a joint ballot will be held on Tuesday, which is the last day of the session, and in FRANKFORT, Ky., March 14.-Nothin which is the last day of the session, and in all probability the whole Senatorial muddle will be over shorely after noon Monday. On but two conditions the election of a

On but two conditions the election of a Senator has depended since the unseating of Kaufman in the House. One of these was the appearance and qualification of Duniap, his successor, and the breaking in of James and Walton on the ballot so as to give Boyle his necessary sixty-nine votes. The other condition must be calling of an extra castion. itive statement from Gov. Bradley to the Post-Dispatch correspondent that he would not call an extra session.

As to Duniap, the possibility of his cut-ting a figure Monday is remote. He is afraid to get mixed up in this business, and, sithough his remarkable conduct is be-ing severely criticised by his colleagues, he says his former announcement that even if he qualified he would resign at the same in-stant, still goes. So that it may be put down more positively than ever "no elec-tion."

cast his vote, no matter for whom. Then there would be a quorum of seventy present and voting independent of the Democratis and St. John, Boyle would go to the Senate, Call this Providence or Jo Blackburn's luck; it is exactly how things stand.

Mr. Blackburn is asking no sympathy, Mr. Blackburn's luck; it is exactly how things stand.

Mr. Blackburn is asking no sympathy, He did not expect to be able to do anything but stave off an election from the moment the gold-standard men declared war on him. By a series of apparent impossibilities, he has succeeded in bottling up a good thing for himself when the next Legislature meets.

The people and the legislators will be glad of the adjournment Tuesday, Everybody is tired of the struggle. Nothing has been done for the State except to bring it into unwelcome notoriety on account of the undignified scenes of several sessions. Needed revenue legislation has thus far been neglected. There have been lots of oratory, schemes, plots, midnight caucuses, harsh words, clenched fists, concealed deadiy weapons, and fool resolutions, but the State and her needs have not been in it. The conservative Republicans

# SESSION PROCEEDINGS.

A Reselution to Search Visitors for Weapons.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
FRANKFORT, Ky., March 14.—When the House met this morning the sheriff was again in consulation with the Governor getting instructions in regard to his duty in preserving order. Shortly after the House session commenced Representative Nance, got up and offered a remarkable

Nance, got up and offered a remarkable resolution.

It stated that, according to information persons had been entering the House chamber, armed with pistols and knives, and instructed the Sergeant-at-Arms to search all persons, male and Temale, before allowing them to enter the room. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

The depresence of the House being absent the Speaker appointed Ligut Sharpley of a Lexington military company to act in that capacity.

Wood Duniap, for the third time since Kaufman was unseated, failed to put in an appearance.

# UBLY BEHAVIOR OF EUROPEANS.

Their Scandalous Conduct in the African Colonies.

HAREMS KEPT BY GERMANS.

Grave Charges in the Reichstag Made Against Dr. Peters, the African Explorer.

ly weapons, and fool resolutions, but the state and her needs have not been in it. The conservative Republicans are disgusted at the manner in which the representatives of their party have given themselves over to petty business when there was a chance to pitch in and make a record which would make things easier at the next election.

RESSIAN PROCERDINGS

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#### FLOODS IN EUROPE.

In Seme Sections Whele Districts Wera Under Water.

BERLIN, March 14.—Germany through-out the week has been visited by snow storms and heavy rains, and as a result there are floods almost everywhere. The Alsacian Diet has voted 100,000 marks relief of the sufferers from the fig relief of the sufferers from the floods that Province and the Diets of Baden is Wurtemberg have done the same for relief of distress in their Provinces. It teen persons were drowned near Baswitzerland, and several others we drowned at Speyer, on the Rhine, which the Main, Nocker and Moss has overflowed. A bridge was swept as at Freiburg, drowning fine persons. Thereditary Grand Duke of Baden was danger of drowning. The Kinsig dam, Baden collepsed and whole districts we moded. The Vistula has also overflow and there has been much damage dense

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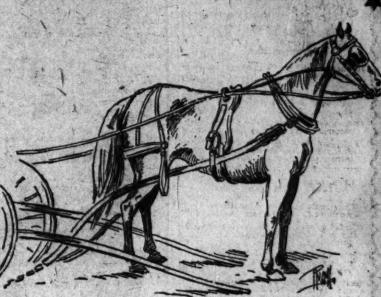
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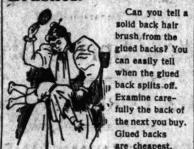
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#### Handkerchiefs.

Special Sale Handkerchief

# WOMEN AFTER THE SPITTERS.

W. C. T. U. Co-operating With

THE NUISANCE IS DOOMED.

Robert McCullough of the Chicago Lines

and George Baumboff of the

In days gone by it was his inalle

Central, Cass Avenue, Baden and Southwestern lines. And Capt. McCullough says the rule will be enforced on all lines.

The women of the W. C. T. U. have taken a hand in the crusade and will wage a vigorous warfare against the further tolerance of the filthy habit. Saturday the W. C. T. U., through Mrs. W. D. Crandall, District Superintendent of Narcotics, sent letters to the offices of the various street car managers. Their complaint was couched in the following language:

"The W. C. T. U. pleads for a simple, straightforward rule to prevent tobacco chewing and smoking on the street cars of this city. We have an admirable system, second to no other in the world. But some cars are allowed to be smoke-houses, dense with the fumes of tobacco and foul with the pools of 'juice.' Even where rules exist against the nuisance they are often ignored by the thoughtless or perverse, greatly to the discomfort, often the serious inconvenience, of others. Fully appreciating the effort thus far made by the managers, we urge that all join in the rigid rule indicated and then see to its enforcement. Then the cesspools will not be there and ladies, invalids and all other passengers will be delivered from the worst annoyance of street car travel."

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Arnold Pesold's Concert.

A testimonial concert will be tendered to Mr. Arnold Pesold, the violinist, on Friday, March 20, at Memorial Hall. This will be Mr. Pesold's first appearance in public since his recent return from Europe, where he has been pursuing his studies for a number of years under Prof. Carl Markees of the Joachim Conservatory at Berlin.

He began his studies under the late Mr. Ernst Spiering and after that gentleman's death he availed himself of the services of Mr. Otto Knaeble of St. Louis. After his appearance at the World's Fair at Chicago, where he was sent as a representative of the young musicians of Missouri, Mr. Pesold went to Europe.

He is the author of a number of compositions, notably the "McKendres March." King Hotu March." and "McGrew Guards' March." Mr. Pesold will be assisted by Mrs. F. P. Morse and Prof. A. Epsolin.

MISS DAVBNPORT ILL

te Be Disappointed. La Tosca was not presented at the Olympic Theater by Miss Fanny Davemport last night, owing to the sudden illness of the star. An enormous audience was disap-

was with difficulty that she continued un-til the conclusion of the play. She had hoped to appear at the evening performance, but at 7 o'clock her condition was

AFTER FORTY-FIVE YEARS.

paper announced yesterday that Wesley Austin and wife had arrived at the Leland

Besides This, There's a Charge of Grand Larceny Against Him. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 14.—A Depectal to the Dispatch says: The just the suit of F. A. Stratton of Johnson Cenn., vs. A. R. & E. T. Merritt et al., eturned a verdict of \$185,000 for the departs of the being suit suits.

Broadway and Washington Av.

New YORK, March 14.-Col. Alex Nicol, the special representative of the Interna-tional Headquarters of the Salvation Army

during the greater part of the night.

It is stated that Col. Nicol found the affairs of the army out Chicago-way to be in a turbulent condition, that the London office had been so informed, and that General Booth had decided to summen his special

He Found Salvation Army Affairs in a She Is Delirious and the Teacher Is Bad Way.

# the Street Car Managers.

Lindell Discuss the Evil. set on all sides, and the encroach

In days gone by it was his inalienable privilege to spit when and where he pleased; and there were none to molest or make him afraid. Now it's different.

Public sentiment has been against it for some time. When science came to the aid of decency and sought, by bringing the matter to the attention of the Board of Health, to demonstrate that it was as dangerous to the public sense of refinement, a great point was scored. Those who had long sought a reformation on this line were spurred on to make renewed and more vigorous efforts to bring about a total cessation of the filthy habit.

make the request till the deed was done yet their action shows the trend of public opinion.

"Over a year ago I caused signs to be placed on all cars on the Citizens' line and Broadway cable prohibiting spitting on floors. Before that was done the flithy habit was extensively practiced. While the signs have not entirely brought about a total cessation the effects have been very appreciable. At first I feared the consequences of a rigid enforcement of the rules, but after a year's observation it has been demonstrated to my satisfaction that the rule can be enforced without loss of patronage to the roads.

"I was very glad, indeed, to see the Post-Dispatch take up the matter last week and show how hideous and disgusting the habit was. It was then that I decided to have the rule extended to our other lines. I know our efforts to abate the nuisance will find favor with the people, and especially the ladies. Now that the Board of Health has shown how injurious it is to health, and have signified their intention of aiding us in stopping it, I anticipate a complete stoppage in the near future.

"It has been urged by some that it is unamerican to attempt to abridge any personal privileges or libertles of any citizen. It is unmanly for any human being to deposit their exudations on the floor of a street car, where they soil the garments of the ladies and offend the majority of the five sanses of all refined people.

"We have managed to enforce the rule without offending many of our 'patrona, it is done by the thoughtless in a number tention is called to the rule in an unset tention is called to the rule in an unset tention is called to the rule in an unset tention.

A Sick Headache Caused Many Persons

ointed and also Manager Pat Short of the heater, who returned some \$700 to holders While presenting La Tosca at the Satur day matinee, Miss Davenport was selzed with a sudden attack of neuralgia and it

ance, but at 7 o'clock her condition was such that Mr. Short was notified that it was impossible for her to appear. Melbourne McDowell stated last night tour and that the company would leave at noon to-day to open at Indianapolis Monnoon to-day to open at Indianapolis Monday night.

"The sudden change from the North to the South, a two weeks' engagement at New Orleans, and back north again, with a two weeks' engagement a free to weeks' engagement at the sudden and the sudden

BIG BLAZE AT LINCOLN.

Wesley Austin Has Apparently Suc-cumbed to Matrimony.

Indicate that Mrs. Austin was either blonde or brunette, or to show whether she was a native of Missouri or Great Britain. All that was stated was the cold, unsympathetic fact that she had arrived.

Now, the cierks at the Laclede Hotel who have been associated with Mr. Austin for a number of years are wondering who Mrs. Austin is. Mr. Austin when he left St. Louis Wednesday said nothing about getting married, but his friends are of the opinion that Mr. Austin stole a march on them. They remember now that he is an exceedingly handsome gentleman, with ringlets much like those worn by Absalon, and which the latter used in hours of gentle dailiance to baths the snowy ingers of Judea's daughter. Mr. Austin, unlike Absolom, however, is bald on top and gray below, and has avoided matrimony for the leap year, and that Mr. Austin is very obliging.

He has no idea who the happy bride can be, but he is confident that she is beautiful and charming, or she would not have enager. indicate that Mrs. Austin was either blond

# STRATTON LOST HIS SUIT.

COL NICOL GOBS HOME.

had been so informed, and that the Booth had decided to summen his sagent home that the exact situation is a made clear to him.

Col. Nicol's discovery in Chicago is loomer, who says:

"When the Booths come to Chicago will be a landsilde. I know it, becake who we have officers feel and how soldiers will not. We dan't talk much the matter, even among ourselves, for time is not ripe and discretion is necessible to the matter, even among ourselves, for time is not ripe and discretion is necessible to the matter, even among ourselves, for time is not ripe and discretion in necessible to the matter, even among ourselves, for time is not ripe and discretion in necessible to the matter, even among ourselves, for time is not ripe and discretion in necessible to the men his want to the commander can have the men he wants simply by saying he tet them come."

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TALKING PUPIL MUZZLED.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 14.—An davit has been filed against Mrs. Baiteacher in the Fort Wayne public schecharging her with brutally assaul byear-old May Deller, a pupil.

James E. Bargent, the child's grifather, is the complainant. He alleger Mrs. Bailey chastised little May for when the market was and than tied a stocking over mouth, making it impossible to bre perfectly.

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ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPERS COMBINED.

TO OUR READERS-The Sunday Post-Dispatch to-day consists of FORTY PAGES in four sections. Our readers should see that they get the entire paper.

#### THE CHRIST CHURCH EVANGELISTS.

It is to be hoped that the proper authoritles will give full sanction to the work of Canon Davis and the Brotherhood of Andrew in their endeavor to reach the forsaken and the wayfarer, by going out into the "highways and hedges" and preaching the Fatherhood of God and the rotherhood of Man.

This is no new departure in the methods of the Episcopal Church. From time to time in its history enthusiastic and self-sacrificing men have become true vangelists, and have gone after those "lost sheep" who have wandered too far from the flock to find their way into the places set apart for Christian worship. Nor is it necessary that such work should result like that of Whitefield in founding a new sect. It is work that is strictly within the lines of Episcopalian methods, and has been frequently followed with gratifying results in the large cities.

should be condemned by Christian peoalways taught the people in the open air. He knew that was where those Western States suffer, that millions of found. It is recorded that he entered the Temple at Jerusalem but once after and forestry preserves could be suffireaching manhood, and on that occa- ciently fostered. sion he did so to cast out the money changers and rebuke the spirit of greed that had crept in.

If the message the Church has been the permanent benefit of mankind, surely it is narrow and uncharitable to condemn any means of bringing the diesage to the knowledge of all yeople. The heathen at home are as entitled to hear it as the heathen abraid.

#### BRAINS VS. BRAWN.

ane authorities of the Missouri University have taken a gratifying step in arranging for a series of joint debates between the students of that institution and those of others.

The plan is a wise and beneficial departure from the practice in the colleges of permitting athletic contests to absorb all the aspirations and activities of the students. Athletics have enjoyed menopoly of devotion and the men of brawn have had far more than their of attention from collegians and their friends.

Physical culture is important, but it should not be the chief end of collegiate education. The contests which try the owers of the University students after graduation are not contests of muscle in ning, jumping, rowing or wrestling, but trials of brain in which intellectual strength and skill determine the issue. If the colleges do not train men for su-periority in the intellectual arena as thinkers, writers, orators and investiga-tors their work is a failure. It would be a wise act on the part of

Western colleges to cease imitating Eastern colleges by devoting all their energies to intercollegiate tests of muscle and set the East a better exle by exalting brain culture over brawn culture.

#### BOOMERANG PHILANTHROPY.

majority of the physicians in Paris experiencing great distress, it being mated that there are 2,500 of them battling with starvation. This condition has been brought about chiefly by the medical men themselves. It is a case of food actions, under certain conditions,

free clinics, and in every possible sy-have tried to relieve suffering cheaply or gratuitously. Five hundred thousand free consultations are given yearly in Paris dispensaries, and in this way fees are diverted from the pockets of the medical fraternity.

This is a state of things which is liable

to develop in any large city. It is a warning against crowding the profes-sions. It is also very creditable to the French medical fraternity, which has unwittingly placed itself in a dimeult position because of its philanthropic desire to promote the public welfare.

#### DUMAS AND JUDGE HENRY.

A correspondent takes exception to the criticism by the Post-Dispatch of two words of Judge W. J. Henry, who advis an injured husband to take the law into his own hands. The correspondent says Judge Henry followed the opinion of Alexander Dumas, the French novelist, and acted in accordance with the Code

Napoleon.
Our correspondent must be a Fre Our correspondent must be a frame-man who has not been long enough in this country to understand its institu-tions. To counsel that American judges should be governed by the ideas of justice to be found in the novels of Alexander Dumas would be to advise them to prac-

Whether or not the Code Napoleon pel mits a wronged husband to revenge himself upon an unfaithful wife can have no weight whatever with an American judge or jury. But without intending to wound the feelings of Frenchmen, it is not too much to say that the great novelist Dumas taught what was practically Anarchy, if he taught anything, in his novels. The three guardsmen, Athos, Porthos and Artemis, with that inimita-ble swashbuckler D'Artaguan, were really nothing but swaggering Anarchists in their contempt for the law and their unwavering determination to have their own way, as long as they were presumably in the service of the monarch whom they also set up in their ideals

as above all law.

The Count of Monte Cristo was an admirable foreshadowing of the modern plutocratic-Anarchist. After he acquired his fortune, did he not go through life acting as if he was above the law? Did he not make law, custom and every other element of social order give way to him

as a moneyed autocrat?

Dumas and the Code Napoleon as guide for American judges! The idea is too absurd to be entertained by anyone with any knowledge of the racial divergence and the legal contradictions involved.

#### FOREST PRESERVATION.

.The Secretary of the Interior has taken a wise step in calling upon the best forest experts, with Prof. Charles Sprague Sargent at their head, to make a thorough investigation of the present condition of the forests of the United States, and report as to the best policy for keeping

The press of the country has for years past urged some efficient action for preserving the remaining forests. Yet nothing has been done, while land and timber grabbers have denuded mile after mile of forest, destroying more than they made use of, and seriously injuring the

Especially is it necessary to preserve West. Forest area has such a great in- of her. It is strange and sad that such work mate of a country, and the denuding of vast tracts in the West of their standing ple. The founder of Christianity nearly timber has done so much to produce the Western States suffer, that millions of most needing his teaching would be dollars would be saved in irrigation works and crop losses if tree planting

The care and culture of forests should be an important part of the work of the Agricultural Department, and adequat provision should be made for the em intrusted with is really necessary for ployment and payment of experts to protect and develop the country's resources in this direction. Unless this is soon done, posterity will have good rease to anathematize our short-sighted selfishness.

#### SNOBDOM AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

A wealthy New York lady is urging improvement in the Public Schools, on the ground that the teaching in them is not adequate for the needs of children, even as a preparation for high school and colleges. Of course there is a wide field for improvement in the system and methods of the Public Schools, as there is in the system and methods of private schools and colleges. But it is snobbery and not a desire for higher learning that causes the "better classes" to send their children to private schools only.

This avoidance of the Public Schools is more prevalent in the East, where En-

glish and Continental fashions are mocopied. As soon as the English pare can see his way to do it, he sends son or daughter to a "boarding sch not because he expects any befter tre ment or teaching to be the rule the but because it sounds well to be able to tell his neighbors that Tom or Julis is "away at boarding school." This is noth-ing but snobbery, and the American well-to-do citizen is falling into it.

The American Public Schools are no only well equipped for teaching the young, but they are in danger of being expected to teach them too much. There is a continual struggle, especially in the large cities, between those who would load down the public school system with all kinds of educational "fads." and those who desire to see the children well grounded in a few of the most useful

branches of learning.

It is not expected that the Public School is the be all and end all of the education of American children. But that it is an excident preparatory school will only be deviced by those who know nothing

## RELIGION AND THE NEWSPAPERS.

The Post-Dispatch, like every The Post-Dispatch, like every great secular newspaper, has among its workers men of various religious denominations and of no denomination. It is probable that newspaper workers, while as religious as a class as any other body of workers, are the most tolerant and catholic of any in their views of the religious ideas of others.

Readers who have concluded that because the Post-Dispatch objects to publishing controversial letters on religious

lishing controversial letters on religious subjects that would lead to strife and bitterness, it is irreligious, should bear in mind that it gives the best and fullest news of religious movements and happenings all over the world. This was noticeable in the recent Salvation Army troubles, and in the comprehensive report of the circumstances attending the port of the circumstances attending the eath and burial of Archbishop Kenrick. Wherever and whenever anything octerest to religious people, the Post-Dis-patch chronicles it fully and without prejudice. Its religion is to do its full duty by its readers of all denominations.

The greatest Sunday newspaper suc cess in the West is the Post-Dispatch.
Its bright features and infinite variety are known to many thousands of readers who rarely look at any other Sunday journal. It is invaluable to both reading and advertising people.

Military critics may not all agree with Mr. Dana that Abraham Lincoln was a greater General than either Grant or Thomas, but no exaltation seems now too great for the war President, and perhaps the people will go far enough to accept Mr. Dana's estimate.

If Speaker Reed were to make a good deep-river record in the present Congress it would be as much to his honor as a Presidential nomination. The great Mississippi Valley, if not the great city of St. Louis, would some day erect a monument to him.

With 9,000,000 men to take the field as soon as they are called. Uncle Samuel will meet a foreign invasion with a good deal of confidence. The Imperial Mis- the Victory, and among the deceased lady's souri contingent alone would make possessions were the trousers worn by Neltrouble for the most warlike of invading hosts.

which Prof. Nansen is alleged to have discovered the North Pole, has reached the top of the highest Bernese Alps. Two so chilly triumphs may never again come together in the same year.

Susan Anthony, forgetting that this is eap year, goes off to the State of Callfornia to engage in a suffrage campaign. the peculiarities of the atmosphere at Craig-How can the tender passion find place in a bosom heaving with political excitement?

It isn't hard to believe that there is a ghost in the Statue of Liberty in New York. Not a few thoughtful citizens are sometimes inclined to believe that the and extend the wooded regions in the ghost of Liberty is about all we have

Saturday's snow storm threw the flakes as he swayed over Olive street, and he looked rather more at home than his mates will appear at the dog show.

Col. Ed Butler has been given another chance to prove that the harmless fra-grance of the Sanitary Works should not be disturbed. There are certainly people

The San Francisco doctor who is practicing medicine at 94 has probably not seen the statistics giving the number of medical students graduated from our With the approach of warm weather

when he said that Collis Huntington would not carry away anybody's red-If the Republican party is anywhere near to being as strong as many of its

it does seem as if Mayor Sutro was right

friends say it is, why should it fear to express itself positively on financial prob-While waiters in the United States are

forbidden to wear mustaches, army officers in Dublin are required to wear them. The sword of tyranny cuts both

There is a kind of Eastern spirit that we need in the West. It is that of Stephen Salisbury, who has given \$200,000 to build a museum of fine arts in Worcester, Mass.

With the city of New York about to spend \$1,040,000 for asphalt pavement for the benefit of bicyclers, there can be no further doubt of the power of the wheel

Was that really a devil fish which the Kentucky Colonel thought attacked his boat in Florida? Is it certain that the Colonel left his flask on shore? Now that the Prince of Wales has be

elected an honorary member of the Ti teen Club he may well despair of a ascending the British throne. Possibly the Chicago man who is cutti off the tail of every dog he meet some one who has become tired of se "the tail wag the dog."

Complaints of overcrowded street cars continue. A three-cent fare would go a little way in making this wrong endur-

Forgery is a very serious offense, whether committed by an alleged newspaper or the ordinary scoundrel.

If ever there is to be a model Republic, the boodler will be the easiest of all criminals to convict. Giving the mounted police ornamental grounds at the park is something like a horse on the city.

Pessimism seems for the moment to triumph. Optima, in Oklahoma, is ashes.

#### MEN OF MARK.

Sir Arthur Sullivan receives \$2,500 for

J. C. Kissinger, a successful farmer and banker of Butler County, Pennsylvania, is the father of thirty-four children, nineteen by his first wife and fifteen by a second. Recent sales of autographs in Londo show that Mark Twain's signature is worth twelve shillings and sixpence, Bret Harte's eight, Andrew Lang's six and Rider Hag-

It has been noticed in Washington tha since Senator Quay launched his Presidential boom he appears in a black frock coat. It is said, indeed, that all favorite sons, as a rule, affect the black frock coat during the period of their favorite sonship. About one hundred and fifty letters awaited Dr. Jameson on his arrival at Plymouth, England. Many of them contained offers of marriage. One was from a lady of good po-sition, who asserted that her friends considered her still handsome, but she was the mother of two marriageable daughters. She informed Dr. Jameson that he could have

Miss Jane Douglas Roleley recently die at Swansea, Wales, at the age of 96. Her father served with Lord Nelson on board possessions were the trousers worn by Nelson at the battle of Trafalgar.

Mrs. Lucy C. Carnegie is the first woman to be admitted to membership in the New York Yacht Club. She is in be one of a class to be known as "flag members," which will entitle her to carry the flag of the club on her yacht Dungeness and to cruise with the

It has been asked frequently why Mme. Patti chose a home in a secluded part of Wales. She explains it on the ground that y-Nos are suited to her voice. She feels better, breathes more freely and sings more satisfactorily at her castle than anywhere

The charges of eminent singing teachers lesson, Mme. Ziska charges \$3 to pro- Mayor Webster Davis of Kansas City fessionals and \$4 to amateurs. Spriglia has ressionate and of to amateurs. Sprigha has a most promising combination of po-tical audacity and diplomacy in his make-

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, having s rived at that literary pinnacle where it the seal of her approval upon Miss Ethel Turner of Australia. Miss Turner is said to be the youngest Englishwoman who has achieved anything like a success in letters. She is in the twenties, and has already published three stories descriptive of Austral-

#### SMILES BETWEEN SERMONS.

"Can your wife cook?" "I don's know and I intend to be careful not to find out."

which are served to me in the play as ice cream be made a little more palatable? Manager: That will depend on the box-office sales.—Fliegende Blaetter.

"Now, look here," said the professor to the infuriated bull, "you are my superior in strength, I am your superior in mind. Let us arbitrate this matter, and see which should by right have the better of our con-troversy." "Oh, no," replied the bull; "let's toss up for It." The professor lost.—Tit-Bits. Fair Offer.—In the middle of the third act the young woman with the big head-dress turned around in her seat and spoke to the youth immediately behind her. "Sir," she said, "If you will change your brand of chewing-gum I'll take off this hat. I'm getling tired of that wintergreen fragrance."—Chicago Tribune.

# As Ye Would. \* the London Chronicle. should see

From the Lendon Casonica.

If I should see
A brother languishing in sore distress.
And I should turn and leave him com
less.

When I might be
A messenger of hope and happiness—
How could I ask to have what I den
In my own hour of bitterness suppli

A brother's load along the dusty way.
And I should turn and walk alone that day
How could I dare—
When in the evening watch I knelt to pray
To ask for help to bear my pain and loss
If I had heeded not my brother's cross?

OTH VIRGINIA BRAD

# THE PASSING SHOW.

A little base of electric cars crowden.

A railway line of electric cars crowden with Sunday outing crowde running at a high rate of speed on a single track.

Inaxperienced official acting as train

A dangerous curve on a dangerous sankment, either side of the curve far the from the other.

No flagman stationed at this curve. Results Tragedy.

Senator Cockrell has deno himself and his State proud. His anti-Administration speech in the Senate has Friday was a model of manly and straightforward protest against a financial policy conceived in the interest of Wall Street and leyfield against the welfare of the plain people. It will do more to expose and weaken the movement for gold monomatallism than any one utterance yet voiced. Read it.

What I like about Cockrell is this: He is not always rushing to the front to "speechify," but when he has anything to say he says it so earnestly, so honestly and so bluntly in his old-fashloned way that it warms the very cockles of one's heart to hear him.

ness. Ho is seriously unwell in Jeypore, India, on his enforced trip around the world, and somehow Jeypore sounds very desolate and far-away-from-home for me. I'd hate to be sick with rajahs and ricknaws and ayahs and fellahs and punkahs

Sweet Wednesday Comments and the fine string of the

might have been, when I first heard of Mark Twain's financial troubles.

Surely so good and typical an American as he will not dream of dying in the old

remarkable political spectacls.

Blackburn is making a brave fight, and his friends are friends of that stripe that lend real meaning to the terms of loyalty and good faith. It may be that they and their candidate will meet defeat against a combination of Administration Democrats and intriguing Republicans, but there will have been a

valuable lesson taught meanwhile. It will be seen that even in State Legislatures it's mighty hard to down a good man whom the people themselves want to elect. Then, under such lessons, the people of this country may some day insist upon electing their own United States Senators.

I had a melanchole suspicion that men of to-day were not so polite as were their fathers and grandfathers, but'I did not dream that they actually begrudged the labor necessary in lifting their hats to salute lovely woman as she passed by.

an invention to save us that labor. You simply nod and some obliging machinery in your hat lifts it above your head, makes it describe a graceful curve in the air and then settles it back upon your brow as lightly as a falling snowflake.

The next logical development should b

in Paris vary greatly. Marchesi demands a "society man's mechanical dummy" to be carried to cotillions and do one's dancters. Mme. Renee Richards charges 34 and pulls the string.

ticians. He made a nice speech about the worth and ability of Mayor Walbridge of

some of the very men upon whose support Walbridge was counting for the guberna-torial nomination pledged that support to Mayor Davis.

And Mayor Davis accepted it and said he would not decline the gubernatorial nomi-nation if it should be offered him. Your orator in politics is a dangerou

A Patriot.—"What! As earnest a patriot as yourself taking up the study of Spanish?"
"Yep. I want to be able to murder the language."—Indianapolis Journal.

Actor: Couldn't the masked potatoes

Actor: Couldn't the masked potatoes

ing Rookery Bay, off Fort Myers, Fla.

Why will Kentucky Colonels thus tempt dread fate by surrounding themselves with the waters of Rookery Bay or any other until the waters of Rookery Bay or any other until the last whack rude winter will be with the last whack rude winter will be with the last whack rude will be with the last whack rude winter will be with the water wi

# Her Only Friends.

Her Only Friends.

From the Chicago Tribuns.

"Mamma," asked the little 4-year-old.
"how do you spell 'ginger?"

"Put away your book, dear. It is time for you to go to bed."

"Papa, how do you—"

"Don't bother me, Katie."

"What does it mean when it saye—"

"Didn't you hear your mother?"

Katie threw the book on the floor.

"I don't believe there's anybody that loves me," she burst forth, "'cept grandpa an' God. Grandpa, he's in Michigan, an' I don't know where God is!"

Porgery and Mendacity. the Springfield (Mo.) Leader-D

From the Springfield (Mo.) Leader-Demorat.

The St. Louis Republic will not retried to the favor among Democrats of Misson by adding forgery to mendacity. On Thu day it printed what it said was a low from Gov. Stone to free silver friends of Louis. The detter itself showed that it not written by the Governor, and his not it is that it "Is a base forgery from the first of the control of the con ng to end." The Republic occupy and truthfulness awhite

Street Car Hold-Ups.

Poor little Max Le Baudy, the "sugar cowl," as cynical Paris called him, in: whose fleeting millions so many description

the pillage!
Did you ever read a more typical story

ples he was.

And loved and defended at the last by

than any fiction.

Do you suppose its meaning will be heeded now by any light-hearted young milliopairs intent upon "seeing life?"

Grapes have to be crushed, you know, else there is no wine. there is no wine.

Oh, Wednesday Club, fair Wednesday Club, Why thus thy younger members drub Because, forsooth, they choose to grass With the New Woman these swift days? Fain would I loudly sing thy praise, Sweet Wednesday Club, But stilled are all my soulful lays

That youthful folk have youthful ways, Dear Wednesday Club?

And to-day is the last of the Sunday Po And to-day is the last of the summay ropular Concerts of this season. Naturally, I am glad to welcome gentle Spring, or even a prospect of gentle Spring, but I am sorry to bid farewell to the "Sunday pops" at the same time. They have been one of the most pleasant musical features of 128-32.

Prof. Ernst and his orchestra and the colories of the season deserve the thanks

soloists of the season deserve the thanks of St. Louisans for having so successfully established the Sunday popular concert as a permanent thing in St. Louis. Such concerts are great musical educators, as well as sources of delight to the general public, and it is to be hoped that next year may see them prosper even more than they have up to date.

So, in the language of a popular song, it might be well only to "say au revoir, and not good-bye" to the "Sunday pop."

to which we lucky St. Louisans are privileged to listen.

This is not a manufactured jibe at the windy City. Only yesterday I read of an inciplent riot caused there by what some Chicagoans probably consider genuine harmony. The story had it that one Rosenbecker's "hig orchestra" was essaying Tachaikowski's overture, "Iki2," describing the war between Russia and France. So dreadful were the sounds crashing out to magined an Aparts that a sense. dreadful were the sounds crashing out to the streets from this that a squad of police linagined an Anarchist outbreak was under way in North Side Turner Hall, where the concert was being given, and they rushed upstairs with drawn clubs to quell the dis-

Then it was that the guardians of the usic. And the crowds gathered outside were informed that up to that moment no lives had been lost in the meles. Cultured

old Chicago! Have you noticed the very business-like way in which McKinley has been boomed of late for the Republican Presidential nomination by his astute "advance man," Millionaire Mark Hanns?

And have you also observed the quietly heightening wave of indorsement gathering behind Allison of Iowa for that same nomi-Watch these two men and their growth and methods between now and June. If all signs do not fail they are the two between whom will be waged the flercest fight at the St. Louis convention. And it

is one of these two who is most likely to be the Republican standard bearer. Well, may I never! Who'd have th yesterday that we were to be buried in snow this morning? Hail, gentle spring! Yet all is not lost. Prof. Frankenfield of

diluted sheet?

Too much water is likely to bring fleroe | Let's be content with this rainbow in the snowy sky. Meanwhile, hall, gentle with Kentucky Colonels at any moment.

rom the Unionville (Mo.) Democrat, When a man goes to church and the shir is nail that holds his pants fast to his su

#### Do They Know Too Much?

From the Chicago Tribune.
Only is per cent of the graduates of on's colleges marry. Of the remain per cent there are some who would me the right man came along, but the state stient on this beint.

What Did He Expect

#### Let the Women Total

# Let the women vote for matters of the public schools. St. Louis, March 14.

A Defense of Canon Davis.

To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

I desire to reply to the criticism on the action of Canon Davis and the St. Andrews brothers, who came out on Wednesday evening bearing the cross on the street and singing hymns in order to arrest the ettention and influence careless non-church-going sinners and lead them to the Savior. Having been a member of the Episcopal Church for half a century if sel that I have a right to an expression of opinion on this subject.

It has been so often said to me, your church is only intended to save the rich and educated classes; if a man cannot read he cannot even pray in it; it is nothing, if not exclusive, and so on. Now, while I knew that this charge was made to some extent in ignorance, and that it was not extent in ignorance, and that it was not entirely true, yet there was too much truth in it for me to give it the unqualified denial which I wished to do.

The mission held a few years since in the city was an innovation which was calculated to do no good according to these same critics. Everything which does not A Defense of Canon Davis.

When Uncle Samuel's farm was new, bor-rowing was easy; Needed cash to put things through, so went to wheesy Old John Bull and borrowed cash on his mighty farm, sir.

Knew that he could pay it back if he got his price, sir,

All his cotton, corn and wheat, all his beef and bacon. Butter, cheese—the whole complete—all his stuff is taken Just to pay the interest—cannot out a slice, From the principal at best—gold has out the price, sir:

Of the produce he would ship off to pay his dobts, sir.
Bull has caught him on the hip—that is why he sweats, sir.
Miss Columbia wants to know—thinks it were funny—Uncle Sam is bothered so for the lack of Atwater, Ill., March 8.

#### Danger in a Single Track.

flectric Road last Sunday, where, many lives have been lost and forty or mor injured, should remind the good people of the control of the con

#### West Point Snob

35c MADRAS CLOTH FOR 15c.

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Ladies' Norfolk Suits, of all-wool fancy skirts lined all through with percaline, extra full sweep, worth \$10.00, Monday at

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22 pieces Imported Black All-Wool Armure Brocades, in all the very newest patterns, should be \$50 a yard.

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STIX. BAERS FULLER -GUID LINERS

# HANNIBAL'S OLDEST HOUSE.

Log Dwelling Which Was Built Seventy Years Ago Burned. special to The Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., March 14.—The oldest house in this city was burned to the ground to-day. It was owned and occupied by Mrs. Hannah Bartram, a widow, and was valued at \$1,000. It was a leg house and had been weather barried.

been weather-boarded.

The house was built seventy years ago by Judge Lacy, who telled the trees and hewed the logs near the site. As that time Hannibal was a thick forest of heavy timber and the only people here were the red men. The burning of this building removes the oldest landmark in Marion County.

#### Republican Primaries at Nokomis.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NOKOMIS, Ill., March 14.—At the Republican primary election held in this city to-day seven delegates to the county convention to be held at Hillsboro, March 18, were elected; and candidates for Representative were voted for. Four candidates were in the field. A majority of the delegates were instructed for James A. Brown of Hillsboro.

#### ONE HONEST MAN.

#### OUINCY NIMRODS ANGRY.

They Say Missouri Duck Hunters Treat Them Shabbily.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

QUINCY, Ill., March 14.—Quincy nimrods are indigmant over the treatment they have been receiving at the hands of hunters of Marion County, Mo. In the past few days five hunters have been arrested and fined for duck shooting across the river, all of which they taken is unfair. The law forbidding non-residents the privilege of shooting in Missouri is unjust, they say. Missouri hunters all along the river cross over to Illinois and shoot game to their heart's content, but Illinois must not trespass on Missouri soil. The land on which all of the Quincy men have been arrested is owned or leased by Quincy persons. The Quincy men who own or lease where maliards are pleatiful may keep the Missourians off it.

# SENT TO AN ASYLUM

Miss Edith Threlkeld of Quincy Suddenly Goes Insane.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

QUINCY, Ill., Marca M.—Miss Edith, the Il-year-old daughter of Mr. Alfred Threl-keld, a well-known citizen, was taken to Jacksonville this evening and placed in an insane asylum. The young lady went insane suddenly hat Tuesday. She has the delusion that she is a great actress, with lots of money. She imagines that Banker Ricker has charge of her millions, and because he refused to accommodate her with a large amount she to-day talked of shooting him. It was her threats of violence that caused her father to and her away.

J. W. Filinger. special to The Post-Dispatch... CHILLICOTHE, Mo., March Fillager, a prominent and well-ness man, died this evening of co

#### COURT HOUSE CONTRACT.

Cole County's Seat of Government Will Cost \$46,650.

Special to The Post-Dispatch:
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 14.—The
Cole County Court to-day let the contract
for the stone and brick work on the new
court-house to H. J. Wallau of this city
for \$46,650. The contract for heating, etc. was let to other parties.

F. H. Binder, the contractor who built the State University, offered to make the building of stone throughout for 449,923, but the County Court rejected his bid for Wallau's for a combination of stone and brick.

New Barry County Railroad. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 16.—The
Secretary of State to-day chartered the
Casaville & Western Railway Co. of Casaville. The capital stock is 50,000. The
road is to be built from Casaville to Exeter, all in Barry County, a distance of fivmiles. The incorporators are J. M. Fayless, T. A. Miller, W. E. Clark, D. L. Mitchell, J. R. Tucker and M. M. Bayless.

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Various Explanations of the Advance Into the Soudan.

#### HARCOURT'S SUDDEN CHANGE

He Favors the Proposed Extensive Naval Increase Out of Fear of

German Aggression.

NEW YORK, March 44.-- A special to local paper from London says: The advance on Dongola, in Egypt an against the Khalifa's Dervishes has take The advance on Dongola, in Egypt and against the Khalifa's Dervishes has taken most people in Great Brita'n by surprise.

The British Ministry, pen ding Mr. Chamberiain's promised statement on Monday night, allows two quite pla usible explanations to be semi-officially a unounced. One is that the success of the Abyssinians will most likely encourage his neighbor, the Khalifa, to a descent on Egypt. The other is that England is disposed to de Italy a friendly turn by diverting the dervishes from their threatened union with Menelik. There is another and very startling explanation. This is that Gertsan intrigues against Great Britain in the Soudan have been brought to the knowledge of the Ministry and that, it has determined to inaugurate an instant and effectual estopped of the Kaiser's hostile plans.

Everywhere it has been the subject of general comment that Sir William Harcourt, the Liberal leader in the Commons, has given, contrary to general Liberal policy, his support to the new and great naval scheme of the opposition.

The story is that Sir William was ready to oppose the enormous expediture until representations were made to him by Ministers of such peril to the empire from Germany that he withdrew his opposition.

He has since grardedly communicated his information to some of his colleagues. His reported counsel is that "to effectively obstruct the new naval scheme might bring the country within risk of a great catastrophe." One must mix with mercantile and industrial classes to fully appreciate the almost universal hatred of Germany among them. Her commercial competition almost elsewhere, even in England's own colonies has been of the utmost injury to English manufacturers.

If explanation of Sir William Harcourt's action is correct he has either not communicated it to the Irish members of Parilamgnt or to Labouchere, or else they disregard it. Irish leaders are arranging for a resolute registance to the passage of the naval scheme through the commons.

#### COLLEGE COMMITTEE MEETS. June Race Will Take Place Either at

Poughkeepsie or Saratoga. NEW YORK, March 14.—A meeting of the college committee was held to-night at the University Club to consider a course for the boat race on June 26. There were present Thomas Reattafor Pennsylvania, Guy Rich-ards for Columbia, Prof. H. S. Wright for Cornell and George R. Mumford for Har-

Aletter was received from J. Clarke, Springfield, in which he stated that the railroads could not see their way clear to build a spur track, as it would cost \$25,000.

The choice for the race now apparently lies between Poughkeepsie and Saratoga. Poughkeepsie is supposed to have the better chance for the race. Pending further inquiry, the committee decided to adjourn the meeting for three weeks. uiry, the committee decle meeting for three weeks.

#### CONNECTICUT DEMOCRATS. They Will Mold Their State Conven-

tion on June 10. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 14.-The Executive Committee of the Democratic State Central Committee met here to-day and named June 10 as the date for the State convention. Clinton E. Davis of Higganaum, Chairman of the Committee announced his retirement from politics at the close of his term next January. Mr. Davis says the Connecticut delegation will be for the gold standard to a man.

#### No Pools at 'Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 14.—The New Orleans wire tappers had no effect in San Francisco, as there is no pool rooms running here. They were all closed down about two weeks ago. No foreign books are running here. They were all closed down about two weeks ago. No foreign books are conducted at the race tracks, so the San Francisco gamblers escaped. Nothing has been heard from Los Angeles and Sacramento, the only places in the State where pools are sold.

Special to The Post Dispatch.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 14.—Gov. Culberson to-day issued a quarantine proclamation affecting the Gulf Coast and Rio Grande border against small-pox, cholera and yellow fever.

Cincinnati Pool Rooms Lucky. CINCINNATI, O., March 14.—The three men in Cincinnati who take bets on the sly say that Cincinnati was not worked by the wire-tappers on the sixth New Orleans race to-day.

Phil Boro of Elimwood and Kid Shaw of Hamilton, O., both say they were not touched. There is no pool-selling elsewhere in Cincinnati or vicinity.

Iron Industry in Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, Tean, March 14.—Preparalons for blowing in Bear Spring iron furace in Stewart Country are completed and
is intended to begin the manufacture of
con about the 1st of April.

Siegel, Hillman & Co. Stock of Ladies' Fine Shoes Bought at

Ladies' Finest Patent Leather 20th Century Lace and Button. They are perfect pictures and fi like a giove.
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## FIRMS WILL INVESTIGATE

BOSTON., Mass., March 14.—Finnish rescents of Calumet, Mich., have raised \$400. Investigate the death of two preachers amed Helitunon and Ruoppas, who were vercume by gas in Boston last Sunday and led at the City Hospital.

There seems to be no doubt that the fatality was accidental. It occurred in a reservable hotel near Union Station on Sunday morning. They answered the call of the roprietor at \$215 o'clock and at that time 6 gas was noticed.

On returning from Ohurch the proprietor liscovered the escaping gas, and found the nen appyxiated. The proprietor thinks they must have burned the gas all night and blown it out after his morning call. Thirty-sine dollars was found in the clethes of one and 40 cents in the pocket of the other.

M'KINLEY AND MORTON. Each Carries a District in Eric County

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 14.-Conv to elect delegates to the Republican National Convention at St. Louis were held in each of the Congressional Districts of

In each of the Congressional Districts of Eric County to-day.

In the Thirty-third District the McKinley men won and in the Thirty-second the Morton delegates were chosen. A determined effort was made in the first-mentioned district by the organization to secure the nomination of Comptroller Roberts as one of the delegates, but the McKinleyites succeeded in electing the two delegates, George E. W. Matthews, proproprietor of the Buffalo Express, and W. C. Dudley.

The delegates believed in the delegates of the Buffalo Express, and W. C.

Dudley.

The delegates elected in the Thirty-second District are John R. Hael and Capt. John: Kraft. The resolutions adopted by the Thirty-second District Convention declared for Morton as a matter of State pride and because of the long and honorable career of the State's present Governor. The Thirty-third convention resolved:

"That we stand for home rule; home markets; honest money; protection to home industries, and for their brilliant representative, William McKinley."

#### BERMUDA MAY TRY AGAIN. She is Ready to Sail Ostensibly to

South America. NEW YORK, March 15.-The steamer NEW YORK, March 15.—The steamer Bermuda, which was recently detained in this port, the allegation being made that she was about to carry a force of fillbusters to Cuba, is reported to be again ready for sailing. It is possible that she may leave before daylight. At midnight the Bermuda had steam up, and though this may have been a mere ruse, shipping men think it will be found in the morning that she has slipped out of the way during the night. According to all accounts, her manifest indicates that she will sail this time for South American porfs.

#### YALE LAW SCHOOL TEAM.

Men Who Will Play Base Ball This Season Chosen and Unformed. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 14.—Capt. Burrows of the Yale Law School base ball team has selected his team from the large list of candidates. The following are the fortunate ones who were measured for suite.

suits:
Pitchers—Buckingham, Hamlin, McDonald, Holston: catchers—Lukes and Burrows; first base, Smith; second base, Beers; third base, McKee; short stop, Martin; outfielders, Mederos, Buzzell and Sanford.
The team will leave March 2 for their Southern trip in the paintal private car which Chauncey Depew kindly offered.

#### SENATOR JONES WINS.

He Carries Primaries in Two Counties and Gov. Clark in One. LITTIE ROCK, Ark., March 14.—The Democrats voted for Senator at a primary election in Johnson, Pope and Yell Counties to-day. Returns are incomplete, but Senator Jones has probably carried Pope and Johnson Counties and Gov. Clarke carried Vell

#### Royal Nettie Not Backed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14.-When the one pool room here closed its doors to night Royal Nettie was still on the boards as winner of the sixth race at New Orleans Not a dollar had been bet on her. The win-ning horse, Plug, being owned by a Kansac City stable, was backed heavily by the local falent. At least \$1,000 was put on him.

Quarantine in Texas.

\$1,600 Loss at Colfax.

DENVER, Colo., March 14.—The pool-room at Colfax, a suburb of Denver, was hit by the wire-tapping in the New Orleans races to the extent of \$1,600. Denver has no pool-rooms.

Refuse To Work With Negroes. ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 14.—Two dozen freight handlers in the Southern Railroad yards are out on a strike. The men refuse to work with negro labor.

Ladies' Fine Black Vict Kid Button and Lace, 20th Century, light weights, needle and narrow square toe, Siegel, Hillman & Co. Price \$4.00 and \$3.50, \$2.98 and \$2.75

In sympathy with this sale we quote a few of our own goods at sacrifice prices.

Ladies' Tan Congress, hand turn, needle and \$2.98 square toe, broken \$2.98

Ladies' Tan Han Toe Button Oxfords, \$4.00 for

TWO BIG STOCKS OF FINE SHOES AT SACRIFICE PRICES.

Open Evenings Until 6:30 P. M., Saturdays 10 P. M. RR. E. M. POWERS, formerly Manager, Siegel, Hillman & Co., is now with us and will be glad to see his many friends

# Praise of Dr. Greene's Nervura.

Senator Spear of Vermont, with Everybody Else, Finds Dr. Greene's Nervura the Best Spring Medicine Possible to Take.

People at this season want to know what is the best spring medicine to take, what is the sure remedy to give them strong nerves, pure blood and a healthy action of all the organs. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is just what the people want—just what the people are using everywhere, in fact.

They are taking Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy because they hear it recommended on every hand—the people say ti is by far the best of all spring medicines. Its friends are legion; its cures among the people numberless.

Its friends are legion; its cures among the people numberless.

Not one in a thousand of its cures is reparted in the papers, and yet the papers are constantly filled with accounts of its remarkable cures, and when a well-known statesman of national reputation like Senator Victor I. Spear, of Braintree, Vermont, who has filled almost every high position in the gift of his State—representative, senator, even to being candidate for governor; who was appointed by Gov. Page a member of the Board of Agriculture and represented the State of Vermont at the World's Fair at Chicago,—when such a representative man tells that he from his own experience knows the wonderful health-giving powers of this rep-

"The use of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy produced very satisfactory results, healing the eczema and greatly improving the nervousness. We think very highly of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy."

#### WAGES CUT.

A General Reduction on the Great Northern Railroad.

SEATTLE, WASH., March 14.-The Great Northern Railroad has made an-other reduction in the wages of its em-polyes, the men affected being agents, telegraph operators, cashiers and engine wip-ers. The scaling down dates from March 1 ers. The scaling down dates from March 1, aithough the circular letter making the change is dated March 8. The change is not called a cut, but an equalization, because some salaries have been raised. But the increases are very few and the amount in any instance does not exceed \$2.50 per month, while the reductions amount to as high as \$12.50. The entire coast line in Washington suffers from the change. Employes say the cut is directly in violation of the agreement made with the President and the St. Paul arbitration board in April, 1893. Telegraph operators suffer the most and some of them intend to resign. There is yet no sign of a strike.

MB. CLEVELAND A DABBLER. He and Bissell Speculate with a Lodging House of George Washington. cial to The Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, March 14.-Grover Cleveland and Wilson S. Bissell, his old law partner, and Wilson S. Bissell, his old law partner, have gone into partnership again, this time in real estate.

They have bought what is known as the Fowler place, on which was located the Guyon House at the corner of the King's Bridge and White Plains road, in which George Washington passed the night before the battle of White Plains. This is in the town of East Chester. The price paid is not given, but it is said they have already reaped an advance on the price paid.

#### BELANGEA'S VICTIM.

Bailey Cannot Recover from the Wound in her Neck.

Anna Bailey, who was shot yesterday through the neck by Archie Belangea, who, at the same time, killed Anna's sister,, Ger-trude, and also tried to murder her mother, is very weak to-night. It is not expected that she will survive the wound.

she will survive the wound.

Anna to-day stated that Belangea, besides shooting at Gertrude, her mother and herself, also fired at her '4-year-old brother,' who, during the terrible melee, was tugging at Belangea's coat tall, begging him not to shoot his sisters. It is doubtful whether public indignation could have been restrained had not Belangea killed himself before he was overtaken by those who pursued him.

IN TEXAS, TOO.

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#### EDISON'S LATEST.

By X Rays He Sees Through Eight-Inch Wood.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. \*
NEW YORK, March 14.—Thomas A. Edison has progressed so far in his experiments with the X rays that it is now possible to with the X rays that it is now possible to see with the naked eye through a solld block of wood eight inches thick. This feat was accomplished by Mr. Edison to-day in the presence of a reporter. The reporter himself, after Mr. Edison had arranged all the apparatus so that the best results could be seen, looked through the eightinch block, which was of solid heavy yellow pine, and saw distinctly the outlines of his fingers at the other and. Mr. Edison declares that it is simply a question of further experiment and more powerful light when the naked eye will be able to see through solid metals, brick walls, sealed letters and the humar body. Mr. Edison believes that there is no reason why physicians may not look into our heart, lungs and stomach.

#### CRESPO'S MESSAGE.

A Recommendation Concerning a Debt Settlement.

NEW YORK, March 14.-A special from Caracas, Venezuela, says: President Crespo has sent a special mes-President Crespo has sent a special message to Congress on the subject of the settlement of the Venezuelan railroad debt to various foreign companies, He recommends that the Government borrow \$10,000,000 bolivars from the Disconto Gessells-chaft (discount company) of Berlin at \$0 cents on the dollar, bearing 5 per cent interest and payable in thirty-six and one-half years.

The message tyred immediate action by

The message urged immediate action by Congress in order to avoid trouble.

President Crespo has been quite ill, and is still confined to his bed. In consequence there has been no Cabinet meeting for a week.

#### VICTORY FOR RILEY.

James Whitcomb Wins a Suit for In-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 44.-Judge Seaman of Chicago has granted damages to James Whitcomb Riley against Chicago parties for infringement of copyright. All points were in the author's favor.

An order to confiscate all books, sheets and plates of the unauthorized editions was made and a permanent injunction against further publication was granted. The suit was brought by Bowen, Merrill & Co., Riley's publishers in this city.

Friends of Quay.

dozen freight handlers in the Southern Railroad yards are out on a strike. The men refuse to work with negro labor.

Omaha Teacher Called to Worchester.

WORCESTER, Mass, March 14.—Principal Homer F. Lewis of the High School at Omaha, Neb., was to-night elected principal of the English High School in this city.

Friends of Quay.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 14.—The Lebigh County Republican Convention to-day elected Edward M. Young and Llewylan English High School in the State Convention.

Railroad yards are out on a strike. The men to day elected Edward M. Young and Llewylan English High School at the National Convention. The delegates are uninstructed but last race at New Orleans, which Plug really won and tickets were cashed before there sucker, Edgar Kramer, Geo. W. Ruth and Omaha, Neb., was to-night elected principal of the English High School in this city.

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npetition Not in It! Here are the Facts! Price was the factor, but the prices maned in our goods can't last—sooner or later we must ask more.

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offering "Jobs" at, and we met the belittied prices with standard goods at less price then asked for. Prices are all your own way now, so do your trading while we are satisfied with cost prices, or less. One reason we can sell this way, without much loss, is because we have low rent and few

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BIG CAVERN IN MAINE.

Has Several Lofty Chambers—Too Much Iron for Compasses. Way up in the wilderness of Northern Maine Supt. F. O. Gould of the Old Town

City Hospital in January, after a long tramp, explored a cavern which probably had never before been examined by a white man.

He was at Tom Lawler's camp on the shore of Allegash Lake, in the Northwestern part of the State, many miles above Moosehead, and not far from the north end of Champlain Lake.

Here he heard that a few days previous one of the workmen had found a hole in the side of the hill about three-quarters of a mile from the camp. He had peered in and had seen that it extended farther than his sight could benefitate but none of the

one of the workmen had found a hole in the side of the hill about three-quarters of a mile from the camp. He had peered in and had seen that it extended farther than his sight could penetrate, but none of the men in the camp had dared to explore it.

After much coaxing Mr. Gould made up a party. consisting of Steve Buzzell of Old Town, one of the Lawier brothers and a man named Howe, and set out to enter the hole. The party provided themselves with some poles, a rope and a lantern.

Arriving at the mouth of the cave, the lantern was lit, and the party entered the hole, which was large enough to admit them easily. They were in a vestibule, in which they had no difficulty in standing erect. They proceeded ten feet without difficulty. Then it seemed that their exploration was at an end. Their path was blocked by abig bowlder. They felt around the obstacle and found that it hung in the center only, and that on either side and underneath was a small passage through which a man might crawl. The other members of the party were on the point of turning back, but Mr. Gould would not hear of it. Down he went on his hands and knees, and his head and shoulders disappeared in the narrow sperture. After wriggling along for a few feet he felt his head come out into the open again, and soon his whole body was free. Paintully worrying themselves through the rocky tube, his comrades followed and soon joined him in the second room of the cave.

It was a high but narrow chamber, and ran off into a tunnel-shaped apex at a downward angle of about 45 degrees. The floor was hard and smooth. The party proceeded along this passage for about sixty feet, when they issued into a higher chamber about fifteen feet square.

Bats hung on the rocks in clusters like grapes. The invasion of the strangers did not seem to bother them much. The air was warm and dry. "Reception Hall" they christened this chamber was a hole going straight down into the bowels of the earth, a bottomiess pif, apparently. All qualicit at the sight of this, but the undaunt

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# A Bicycle Ride And Its Result!

# TABULE

Mr. T. B. Biker is special agent for the Chicago Herald, and his office in New York City is at No. 50 Tribune Building. He is a strong, virile man, not the sort of person to often require medicine; 'and is especially opposed to pills of any sort, finding them too violent in their action. In case of any irregularity he had always relied upon the use of fruits, until one day on a railway journey a friend directed his attention to Ripans Tabules and gave him some from a box he had in his portmanteau. He made use of them when occasion offered, and the result in his case was all that could be desired. He now depends upon Ripans Tabules entirely in the case of any irregularity of the bowels or derangement of the digestive apparatus. Mr. Eiker is a picture of health and manly vigor, is a hearty eater, and he regards a Tabule after a hearty meal as a sort of insurance policy against future ills of any sort.

Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists, or by mail t the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans hemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., New York, ample vial, 10 cents.

#### MONUMENTS. Matthew Park's Son & Co. AZZ and 824 No. Ninth St. Largo Stock on Nand, and Low Prices.

ATLWARD—Saturday, March 14, at 10 a. m.,
Catherine M. Aylward, beloved daughter of
Hangra and the late John Aylward.
Funeral from family residence, 1220 North
Twenticth street, Monday, March 16, at 8:20
a. m., to St. Eridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend,
Deceased was a member of Young Ladies' Sodailty.

BLAKE-On Saturday, March 14, 1806, M

wife of John Blake.

Her funeral will take place from family residence. 1457 North Fourtsenth street, on Monday, March 16, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Caivary Comotory, Friends are invited to attand.

CROWE-On Thursday, March 12, at 7:18 p. m., William F. Crowe, beloved son of Wm. and Mary Crowe.

Funeral from the residence of his states, Mrs., Hiram Gregory, No. 2012 Division street, on Sunday, March 15, at 2 p. m., to St. Eridges, Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

Trother of John Edward, James and March.

N.EX.—Friday, March 13, at 7:30 a. m., b Poley, beloved wife of Cornelius Fol mother of Patrick, Cornelius, William, S. Kats Foley, aged 55 years. Funeral will take place from the fam desce, 2008A Dodier street, on i March 18, at 8:30 a. m., to Sacred

HETERI.—On Priday, March 18, 1886, at 8:30 a.m., Louis Valentine Hetsel, Jr., Infant son of Louis V. and Louisa Hetsel, nee Modds.
Interment private.

p. m., Mrs. Lenz Kira (nee t. wite of John Kira, at family Coleman street.

Due notice of fineral will it

# THEY DEMAND A SOLID FREE SILVER DELEGATION

Prominent Missouri Demodrats Speak Out as to the Sedalia Convention's Duty.

The Bimetallic Sentiment of This State Must Be Properly Represented at Chicago.

Goldbug Delegates "Instructed" for Free Silver and Working Against It Will Not Be Acceptable.

In the extracts from letters printed below, the Post-Dispatch furnishes fts readers is no reason to doubt that they furnish a trustworthy indication of the state of feeling among the people upon a vital public question of current interest,

Mr. W. M. Ely, Ralls County: The suggestion to send a solid silver delegation to Chicago meets my hearty approval.

WHAT A NUMBER SAY.

Ex.Senator Oliver, lawyer of Cape Girardeau County, keys:

"There is no sort of doubt in my mind about the position of the Democratic party in this county on the question of silver.

Now and then you will find a Democrat favoring the East and Cleveland's ideas the senate shall silver think the county of deau County, kays:

"There is no sort of doubt in my mind about the position of the Democratic party in this county on the question of silver. Now and then you will find a Democrat favoring the East and Cleveland's ideas of finance just as we could once find a Democrat favoring the East and Sam Randelis likes of freezens. This county will seed a strong and able as delegation to Chicago. Men abould be selected who are uncompromisingly in favor of free and unlimited colarge of both gold and silver at the ratio of it to 1 for none dall's ideas of revenue. This county will certainly send a delegation to Sedalia that will insist upon Missouri being represented as a State. We must have not only an instructed delegation from Sedalla but the personnel of the delegation—all of themmust have been weighed and not found

Mr. J. Rhey McCord, banker, Osage County: "The delegation from this Coun-ty to Sedalia will vote as a unit to send delegates to Chicago who wilk need no instructions and about whom there can be doubt on the silver question."

Mr. W. N. Bianton, miner, Jasper County: All true Democrats in Jasper County are standing squarely for free comage of sil-ver, 16 to 1, and we expect to fight the bat-tle on that line.

Mr. W. L. Mabrey, real estate agent, Monigomery County: We must with this fight. The sound money men are organizing, and if we, a great majority, expect to win we must organize and get to work. There are lots of the honest advocates of the white metal in Montgomery County.

Mr. W. A. Hatcher, banker, Carroll County: I have always been taught that this country's money should be gold and silver, and I am firmly of the opinion that we can never have prosperity until we have silver again as redemption money.

Mr. Wm. C. Hoffman, farmer, Pettis County: Most Democrats in Pettis County, and especially in the country districts outside of Sedalia, are for free sliver, 18 to 1. I am confident also that a majority of the Democrats of the city of Sedalia are of the same financial faith. In my own township I know of only one avowed Administration Democrat.

Mr. J. F. Campbell, Macon County: I am in favor of the unit rule from precinct to Chicago; I think there is no doubt but that Macon County will send a solid silver dele-gation to Sedalia.

Mr. A. M. Peel, lawyer, Barry County: If the few straggling howlers for "honest money" will take a little spin over the State and come in contact with the masses, talk to the farmer and villager, they will quickly see the hopelessness of attempting to place Missouri, or any part of Missouri, on the gold map. Our people are at least 90 per cent silver. Mr. George L. Davis, farmer, Saline County: There is no question or doubt that every precinct and township in Saline County is active and aggressive for free silve at 16 to 1. We are standing by the traditions of our party.

Mr. A. H. Bolte, Prosecuting Attorney, Franklin County: It is my understanding that the Democrats in this county, nearly to a man, are in favor of free coinage of silver.

Mr. William A. Wear, Recorder Barry free silver delegation to Chicago.

Hon. D. P. Stratton, Circuit Judge. Particular County.

Dr. J. N. Holmes, physician, Wayne County: The action of the gold men in St. Louis last Saturday week is enough to stire to activity every friend of silver, and it is naving that effect in Wayne County. Mr. E. P. Mann, lawyer, Dade County: I want to see a solid delegation sent from Missouri to Chicago in favor of silver, 16 to 1.

Hon. William M. Eads, lawyer, Carroll County: I am in favor of requiring every delegate sent to Chicago to avow his featty to free silver. The sentiment of the State ought to be recognized in the convention.

Mr. C. C. Fuller, merchant, Holt County. The acts of the Perule Springs convention were indorsed by nine-tenths of the Democrats of Missouri. This being the situation, we certainly must send a solid silver delegation to Chicago, else they will not represent the opinions of the Democratic party in Missouri.

party in Missouri.

Mr. John A. Hanney, editor, Morgan County: If this is a free coinage State, and every-body knows very well that it is, it certainly should be represented in the National Convention by men only who will go there and conscientiously vote and work for the nomination of a free coinage man, and a platform upon which he can stand.

Mr. L. W. Good, grain merchant, Henry County: We propose to instruct our delegates for free giver, and if they can't vote that way first, last and all the time, to let them stay at home.

Hon. Frank H. Farris, lawyer, Crawford County: We mean that Missourt shall send a solid delegation for silver at 15 to 1.

I am in favor of standing up and showing the gold bug Democrats in this State that they can't run things to suit them. wes, as we are right and they are wrong. Andsif we have to have gold-bugism, let it come from the Republican party and not the Democratic party.

C. T. LEWIS.

Mr. B. E. Nance, banker, Howard County: hepe a solid delegation of silver men will e sent to both conventions, State and attonal.

I want no dodging at Chicage. A free silver platform, with a free silver candidate. The States that are expected to elect a Democratic President must be allowed to shape the Democratic platform.

LOUIS HOUCK,
Cape Girardeau County.

Hon. R. P. Giles, lawyer, Shelby County; I think the State Convention at Sodalia should elect sone but pronounced free eliver men as delegates to the National Convention, irrespective of the action of the respective districts, and I have no doubt this will be done.

If we fail to declare for silver in the State platform the Republicans will carry this State by 40,000 majority. I have spail my life in the Democratic party, in deline what I could for it, but I cont warm and

JOHN S. HAYNES, Lawyer. e is in my judgment 30 per cent ople of this county in favor of the ad unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, and that a straig' delegation should go to Chicago. HON. D. C. POLLOCK, Representative, Dunklin County.

I am in favor of sending a strong silver elegation to the Chicago Convention. If he gold at adard element in the party were in the majority in the State they would

The proposition to send delegates to the Chicago Convention who favor free coinage of both sliver and gold, has my hearty approval, and I hope Missouri Democracy will make a hold and manly fight for what I believe to be Democratic.

J. S. GROSSHART, Member State Committee, Lafayette Co. Hon. Lafe Dawson, attorney-at-law, Nod-away County: The delegates to the Na-tional Convention certainly ought to repre-sent the dominant sentiment of the party as expressed at Pertle Springs. SCOTT COUNTY FOR SILVER Township Conventions Show the Mind

sent the dominant sentiment of the party as expressed at Pertle Springs.

Hon. W. S. McClintic, Senator, Monroe Count: I think we should by all means send a solid silver delegation to Chicago.

Hon. R. N. Bodine, ex-Representative, Monroe County. We should have the full benefit of the moral influence upon the rest of the country which the position of the Missouri Democracy should and will have. And it seems to me that the situation demands that we should be represented in the National Convention by a delegation, every member of which is in full sympathy with the views of the people who send him there. We want no man on the delegation who, while voting in the convention as instructed to do, is doing all he can on the outside to thwart these instructions. The very fact that a man differing from the views of the majority is a delegate will have a bad influence, and the claim will be made that he was sent there for the purpose of representing those who differ with the majority of the people of the State. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

| BENTON, Mo., March 14.—Scott County held township conventions to-day to select delegates to the County convention to be held here next Saturday. It is safe to say that not an anti-silver delegate was elected in the entire county. In the convention at Beston ex-Congressman Arnold introduced the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the delegates hereby elected be and they are hereby instructed to vote for such delegates from the county to the Democratic convention at Sedalia as are themselves in favor of the free and unfimited coinage of silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1 and who will support is delegates to the National Convention only those who are in favor of such ceinage at such ratio.

Dr. R. E. Young physician. Cole County: I will do my best to elect delegates to the Sedalia Convention who will support none but tried and true men as delegates to the Chicago Convention, pledged and instructed to vote and work for a pletform and ticket in the interest of bimetallism.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GARTHAGE, Mo., March 14.—The gold standard Republicans of Jasper County are not a little dismayed since the convention the views to have one of their kind sent as delegate to the St. Louis Convention. It was conceded that Carthage should have the delegate and the wire-publing therefore centered here. No active work was done by the silver men, but when the convention got to halloting, after the candidates had expressed themselves, the only two who were in it were the two who had declared unequivocally for silver. T. B. Haughawant, the delegates in the Chicago Convention. The Bimetaille Democratic Notional Committee, and there is not a doubt, the after section on the silver men, but when the convention got to halloting, after the candidates had expressed themselves, the only two who were in it were the two who had declared unequivocally for silver. T. B. Haughawant, the delegates in the Chicago Conventions. The Bimetaille Democratic Notional Committee, and the resolution on the silver men, but when the convention got to have a convent free silver delegation to Chicago.

Hon. D. P. Stratton, Circuit Judge, Barton County: No one should be a delegate who is not heartily in favor of 18 to 1.

Mr. J. E. Buckner, merchant, Callaway County: I believe if the Democracy of Missouri believe in free coinage we should send a solid delegation to the Chicago convention to represent the same.

Mr. H. C. Clark, Inweer, Bates County.

"We favor the coinage of the silver product of the United States and the immidiate restoration of the coinage laws as they existed prior to 1873, together with a sending out many doples of the speeches souri believe in the Democracy of Missouri believe in three coinage we should send a solid delegation to the Chicago convention to represent the same.

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SALINE DEMOCRATS. They Declare Themselves for Silver at

Mr. H. C. Clark, hawyer. Bates County: We will send a solid silver delegation to the Sedalia convention without any question, and without a fight. Leading "sound money" members of the party with whom I have talked have told me that they realize the fact that the majority of the party in Bates. County are very certainly for free silver, and that they will therefore defer to the wishes of the majority. This is Democracy, and if the same spirit was abroad all ever the State, Democratic success would be as certain eisewhere as it is with us. 16 to 1. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

M.RSHALL, Mo., March 14.—At the County Convention at Marchall, Saline County, on the 9th, the following resolution was adopted by a vate of 76 to 15:

Resolved, That the delegates sent by this convention to the Congrassional Convention are instructed to cast their vote for no man who is not in favor of the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 15 to 1; and the use of silver as redemption money. The Democrats of Benton County are solid for free silver and will not vote for any men that is not . R. A. STEPHENS, Benton County.

DISTRICT DELEGATES. Four Out of Six Will Vote for Free

The feeling among silver men in this part of the State is for no compromise of prin-ciples, but to stand for Western recogni-tion and Western interests. C. T. RUCKER, Cooper County. I think our county stands 3 to 1 in favor of allver.

W. S. BRAGG,
Lincoln County.

What we want and must have at this time in the Democratic party is more wisdom and less inflated damifoolism in the selection of our candidates. We must select new men, young men, men without political sins to answer for. We must have a solid silver delegation to the National Convention to properly represent the sentiment of Missouri, THOS. J. SMALL, Otterville, Cooper Co. WASHINGTON, March 14.—The six dele Washington, March 14.—The six delegates to the Democratic National Convention from the District of Columbia are making a still hunt. They succeeded in being elected without committing themselves on the question of finance and they are chary of discussing the subject now. To a man they refuse to define their position, explaining that their delegation is going to Chicago in the intercet of harmony in their party, and that they will act on the silver question as they think best for the party. Notwithstanding the refusal of the six to go on record it is certain that four and perhaps five of the half dozen are for silver. They are led by George Killeen, a pronounced silver man, who succeeded in breaking the combination and being elected after all the slates had omitted his name.

WHITELAW REID DENIES. McKinley Money Not Being Used Against Morton.

ecial to The Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, March 14.-The Jour the following: Phoenix, Ariz, March A representative of the Journal f A representative of the Journal for Whitelaw Reid at his temporary reside in Phoenix and told him of the atory pilshed to-day to the effect that McKing managers at his (Reid's) request are as ing money into New York to win the Sidelegation away from Morton.

To the correspondent's inquiry with the correspondent's inquiry with there was in the story, air. Moid piled:

"Not a syllable."

He (made no recent, he said, of all McKinley or of the made no recent, he would not anywhere else. He had made no suggest anywhere else.

Great Showing by the Bimetallic Democratic National Committee

ALL SECTIONS HOPEFUL

Six Hundred Delegates Assured, Who Will Name a Silver Man and Dominate the Platform.

sents Kansas and the other States are represented by equally prominent men.

The Bimetallic Democratic National Committee is the one organization whose object mittee is the one organisation whose object is to carry on the campaign for free silver strictly within the Democratic party. This it has been doing industriously since last December. It has perfected the organisation by States, counties and in many instances by townships all ever the country. The headquarters present a busy appearance now and daily reports are received from every part of the Union giving detailed and accurate information of the progress of the fight and its probable bearing upon the Chicago convention.

vention.

The Bimetallic Democratic National Committee was not organized for the purpose of

An instance of the scope of the organization is cited in the case of Alabama. There are sixty-eight counties in the State. Each county is organized for free silver and every township in each county is also arganized.

"The Alabama instance is a fair one," said one of the officers to-night. "The free silver Democrats are certainly going to send over 600 delegates to Chicago. That means control of the convention, the adoption of 16 to 1 free silver platform and the nomination of a candidate, who, if elected, will carry out the principles of the platform."

MARK HANNA IN NEW YORK. The Politicians Would Like to Knew What He Is Up To.

What He Is Up To.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Marcus Aurellus Hanna, the Ohio Wagwick and chief backer of the McKinley boom, arrived in the city yesterday evening. He did not come with a brass band. He did not telegraph ahead for rooms, and his first order at the Waldorf Hotel was to say that he was not in. Consequently every reporter who tried to send his card to the Ohie boss was told that Mr. Hanna was not there, and was not say be to seen the card to the Ohie boss was told that Mr. Hanna was not there, and was not say expected. He was here, however, though he kept closely under cover.

All that the reporters could get was that he was in the city and the siereotyped answer at the Hotel Waldorf:

"Mr. Hanna is not here, and I do not know anything about him.

Late at night a reporter found two prominent McKinley men, who admitted that Mr. Hanna was in the city, and that they expected to have a conference with him this morning. Neither Mr. Plait ner Mr. Hanna was inversements, and neither of them seemed to be worrying much over the matter.

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CONFERENCES AT NEW YORK

Managers of Several Candidates Maneuvering Against the Ohio Man Who Has the Apparent Lead.

NEW YORK, March 14.—The Republicar managers of the Morton bosm and other interested in his Presidential candidacy have decided to hold a conference before the State Convention of March 21 to determine what style of a money plant shall be adopted by the convention. Governor Morton, was announced, will attend the conference. Sefore the Ohio State Convention lesday it had been practically de

nesday it had been practically determine not to adopt a platform of principles for Governor Morton, but to leave swerything is the National Convention at St. Louis. Republicans of the State were then to adjust their tune to the sentiments expressed in the national platform.

Since the Ohio Convention there has been a change in the breasts of the Morton boom ars. The wary general criticism in the Eastern States on the money plank adopted to Onlumbus has brought about the change. The Molkiniay money plank is spoken of a straddle and as almost identical with the money plank of the Rapublican Nations.

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It is strange how the McKinley sentiment has attreed up all those who are booming other candidates. Col. Lowry of Minneapolis, who has been here several days and is busy accounting the praises of days and is busy accounting the praises of Senator Cushman Dayls as the best man for the St. Louis convention to nominate, was one of those who looked at the Wallert with suspicion. He told friends that had seen one of Mr. Hanna's licutemants about that hotel and that he took it for granted McKinley's friend was not far off.

Politicians are commenting upon Senate Carter's somewhat peculiar indersement of McKinley's presidential candidacy. They argue that in reading between the lines candidacy are appeared in the senator Carter's appear is lived to some attention when he comments upon any one's candidacy, say the politicians. Senator Carter, being a free ciliver man and knowing McKinley's views on the money question, he naturally an ensury of the Original Senator Carter, being a free ciliver man and knowing McKinley's views on the money question, he naturally an ensury of the Original Senator Carter, being a free ciliver man and knowing McKinley's views on the money question, that if the people are prepared to take an extrame view of the tariff McKinley is the longing momen, is looked upon as a covert attack on Ohio's favorite.

PROSPEROUS MEXICO.

Goldbug Organs Bear Witness to a Silver Country's Excellent Condition.

To the Educa of the Post-Dispate.

there are some good political prophets in the city who predicted long aso that the factional differences in the country grew, in a large measure, out of the fight for the Republican presidential nomination."

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A. F. COLLINS.

Puts Colds to Flight.

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#### NUX YOMIGA!

anley Mitchell's Pockets and ach Filled With It.

Stanley Mitchell, a well-drawed young man of Kirkwood, was picked up dased at Sixth and Market last hight about 8 o'clock. When searched at the Chestnut Street Station a small visi full of nux vomica was found and another bottle nearly empty. He was too drowny to know whether or not he had taken any of the poison. He was sent to the Dispensary. Dr. Newcomb examined him and finding the pupils dilated and the lips burned, sent him to the City Hospital as a precautionary measure. Nix vomica diluted is used for indigestion and it is thought he may have taken it medicinally.

#### IN ST. PATRICK'S HONOR. Order of Hibernians Will

Duly Celebrate. lent Order of Hibernia the Ancient Order of Hibernians will celebrate St. Patrick's Day in a religious and patriotic manner. In the morning they will attend mass at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church. In the evening there will be an entertainment at Music Hall under the direction of Prof. Louis J. Dubuque. Following is the programme: overture—Christian Brothers' College

ing is the programme;
Overture-Christian Brothers' College
Band.
Baritone Solo—"The Rising of the Moon,"
Wm. J. Baker.
Solo and Chorus—"The Wearing of the
Green," Boys of St. Bridget's and St. Lawrence O'Toole's Schools.
Soprano Solo—"The Dear Little Bhamrock," Miss Lydia Guyre.
"The Battle of Fontenoy," Thomas Davis'
thrilling poem, P. F. Cook.
Solo—"Mo Cresvin Even Aluin Oge," Miss
Nellie Lyons.

Solo—"Mo Creevin Even Alum Oge," Miss Nellie Lyons.
Solo and Chorus—"The Red, White and Blue," boys of St. Bridget's and St. Law-rence O'Toole's Schools.
Medley of Irish and American airs, Miss Mamie Dunh.
Oration—Rev. P. W. Tallon.
Contralto Solo—"Come Back to Erin,"
Mrs. E. Green.
Tenor Solo—"Asthore," R. A. Bacon.
Selections—Christian Brothers' College Band. Solo and Chorus—"Dear Old Ireland," boys of St. Bridget's and St. Lawrence O'Toole's Schools. alities—Prof. John J. Cahill.

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#### NAPOLEON BONAPARTE DEAD. He Was From Kentucky and Expired While at the Hespital.

Napoleon Bonaparte is dead. The old-man gave up the ghost at the City Hos-pital, where he was taken March 6, while suffering from a pulmonary affection.

He was a native of Kentucky, 65 years of age. If his character had been as black of age. If his character had been as black as his cuticle, Napoleon B. would have stood but little show with St. Peter.

He was a laborer, and lived with his family at 1006 Morgan street. He was delirious when removed from his home, and nothing could be learned from him concerning his history.

The body is in the dead-house at the city Hospitah. It may be taken charge of his relatives.

ian," is now with Becker & Aal, 515 Olive street, in their new millinery department.

A Hoosier's Hard Luck. A Hoosier's Hard Luck.

W. E. Brown, a prominent citizen of Indianapolis, Ind., is mourning the loss of an \$18 bank roll. Yesterday afternoon while passing the resort of Fannie Beasly, on Chestnut street, he was enticed inside. Before he got out one of the girls stole \$18 and a pearl-handled kinfe from him. Fannie Beasly was arrested, but the female Claude Duval has not yet been taken.

Mr. Schweitzer in Trouble. Heary Schweitzer in Trouble.

Heary Schweitzer, a contractor, living at 2519 Garfield avenue, is out \$144, but is unable to say how he lost it. He was superintending the excavation at Ninth and Pine streets yesterday afternoon when he missed the money. Schweitzer reported the matter to the police and they think he lost it.

Skull as Hard as Iron. James Rankin is a colored roustabout on the steemboat Cherokee. His skull is abnormally thick. The boat was loading yesterday when the stage, weighing about 500 pounds, fell and struck Rankin on the head. He was picked up unconscious and sent to the Dispensary. Examination proved Rankin only had a slight scalp wound. He was sent to the Marine Hospital.

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#### OTHER CROPS ARE HELPED.

In Oklahema Territory, However, Hail and Sleet Fell and Did Much Damage.

One of the heaviest snow storms of the winter visited St. Louis yesterday and overed the town with a white mantle which at midnight had reached the depth of

Outside of the city the depth varied fro to a inches. The local telephone wire were slightly crippled, while the telegraph companies experienced more or less diffi-

For a time it looked as though the street care would be "snowed under," but the roads weren't caught napping. Tracksweepers were placed in operation and up to midnight fairly good time was being made. Much dimiculty was experienced in stopping on the street crossings. The snow made the tracks slippery and collisions with vehicles were narrowly averted in several last aces.

These who backed Weather Predictor Frankenfield's tips blamed him. And they walked about the city squinting their eyes and plowing through the whitened atmosphere with a longing for revenge.

Telegram and telephone messages poured non him from all directions.

"Snow, snow, beautiful snow, NIT," was the way he expressed himself. "I never ild like a cold country anyway," he continued as he walked over to read the snow rauge.

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He also examined the other instruments. Then he took a look at the sky.

"From the present indications we may have the biggest snowstorm of the year to-night," he said. "The barometer is lowering rapidly, which is usually the case when an old time blaxard is approaching. March is a month of surprises in weather circles. The snow record breaker of St. Louis was made in March, 1839. There was a fall of two feet. I wouldn't be surprised to have just such another experience to-night. "This atorm has been in sight for two days. It began in the extreme West, and moved East slowly enough. Friday it began to snow generally in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Woming. It struck West Missouri Friday might, and then stopped awhile. I expected it to strike St. Louis, but not until Saturday afternoon. "When will this storm stop? I don't know. No one does. It may snow for days. There is also another storm on the Pacific Coast. If it don't amount to much we may have sunshine and warmer weather by Monday afternoon."

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Snow Fell in Many Sections of the Country.

Special Dispanes to The Post-Dispatch.

CALIFORNIA, Mo., March 14.—Snow began falling at 9 c'clock this morning and continued all day. At 8 c'clock this evening there are six inches on the ground. This is the heaviest snow storm of the season.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., March 14.—Snow has been falling here since 10 c'clock this morning, with prospects of the storm continuing during the night.

CLINTON, Mo., March 14.—Snow fell here to-day to the depth of six inches. The mercury hovered about the freezing point. No damage to fruit is apprehended.

CONWAY, Mo., March 14.—A heavy snow storm struck this section this morning and has raged all day with the temperature about twenty-five degrees above zero. Snow lies on the ground to a depth of nine inches. There is no danger to fruit unless it gets considerably colder.

CARTHAGE, Mo., March 14.—Snow began falling at 7 c'clock this morning and has come down with remarkable rapidity. The electric line is operating between here and Carterville with difficulty, and a force of shovelers and sweepers, is hard at work trying to keep the tracks clear.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 14.—It began snowing here at 8 o'clock this morn. Country.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 14.—It began snowing here at 8 o'clock this morning, and at a late hour to-night snow is still falling. The ground is covered to the depth of six inches.

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SEDALIA, March 14—Snow began falling early this morning and continued all day, reaching a depth of some four or five inches. It was one of the severest snow storms of the season, and came from the northeast. Street car traffic was impeded, but not entirely suspended.

GOLDEN CITY, Mo., March 14—About an inch of snow fell here yesterday and at 6 o'clock this morning it commenced again and has snowed heavily and steadily all morning. A stiff east wind is blowing.

BENTON, Ill., March 14.—A six-inch snow fell here this afternoon and is still falling to-night.

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MASCOUTAH, Ill., March 14.—The severest snowstorm of the present winter has prevailed in this section this afternoon. The snow is now several inches deep and still falling in a driving storm. The snow fell will be of incalculable value to the growing wheat crop, which was threatened with destruction by the continued drouth.

GREENUP, Ill., March 14.—Two inches of snow fell here this evening.

MARION, Ill., March 14.—A blinding snow-storm from the Northeast has been raging here since early morning and promises to

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PERCY, III., March 14.—A heavy snow fell here all day, with indications of continuing throughout to-night. The ground is covered to a depth of eight inches.

COBDEN, III., March 14.—A bilinding snowstorm has been raging all day and the snow is still falling fast to-night. The ground is covered to a depth of about five inches. The storm is a great benefit to budded fruits, which have been swelled by the recent warm weather.

LITTLE ROCK, March 14.—Freesing weather has prevailed throughout the State for the past two days, but not much damage has been done to fruit trees.

VAN BUREN, Ark., March 14.—Snow covers the ground here and the thermometer dropped 30 degrees. Early fruit may suffer.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 14.—A light snow fell here. Gardeners fear that a freeze will play have with their vegetables and the fruit.

SPRINGFIELD, III., March 14.—This city and Central Illinois were to-day visited by a heavy snowstorm. Farmers state the fall is worth thousands of dollars to growing crops, as the ground is in ripe condition for the snow. With moderate weather for the ensuing month the crops of Central Illinois this year will be the largest in years.

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CARLYLE, Ill., March 14.—A heavy snow fall set in at 2 o'clock this afternoon and lasted several hours.

ATCHISON, Kan., March 14.—Perhaps the heaviest snow of the winter has failen in Northern Kansas during the past twenty-four hours. From Atchison to Norton County, three hundred miles west, the snow is from three to six inches deep, and from concordia, Kan., to Hastings, Neb., from ten to fourteen inches deep.

EMPORIA Kan., March 14.—Seven inches of snow has failen and it is still failing. The storm extends all over Kansas and Nebraska. Farmers state that it is worth thousands to crops.

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ABILENE, Kan., March 14.—The heaviest snowstorm of the season, with freezing temperature, has been raging over Central Kansas. About three inches of snow fell, which will be of great benefit to wheat and

GUTHRIE, O. T., March 14—A heavy hall storm has been followed here by a downpour of sleet, which will do great damage to peaches and apricots, which are in bloom all over the Territory, and will ruin early vegetables. In many places the hall has drifted badly.

HASTINGS, Neb., March is.—Over fifteen inches of snow has failen here since yesterday morning. This will put ground in fine shape for the spring work.

GRAYVILLE, Ill., March is.—A heavy snow storm is in progress here to-night, which probably will prove to be the heaviest of the season.

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RAMSEY, Ill., March 14.—Snow began falling at noon and bids fair to be the heaviest of the season. It comes from the east at a furious rate.

NOKOMIS, Ill., March M.—A blinding snow storm set in here this afternoon and still prevails. The snow covers the ground over four inches and will be of immense value to the growing wheat crop in this locality.

#### BELLEVILLE NEWS.

Miss Elisabeth Brannerseuther, a teacher in the Franklin School, died yesterday morning, aged % years. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 2:30 p.m. from her late residence, 50! North Spring street, to Walnut Hill Cemetery. Supt. Updike has called a neeting of the teachers to be held at the central Building at 9 o'clock this morning to hake arrangements to attend the funeral. Henry Bonhardt, 22 years of age, received compound fracture of the right leg by failing coal. He was brought to St. Elizabeth's lospital.

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Alex. Kuhn of South Logan street sustained injuries of the breast and a gash in the head by falling soal at the Crown Coal Co.'s mins No. 4 yesterday. His son, John, who was working at his side, had his left arm slightly injured.

Mr. Andreas Florschuez of New Athens, was brought to St. Elizabeth's Hospital yesterday.

Rev. H. E. Fuller will preach at the Baptist Church this morning on "The Bible and Stlesse."

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The Republicans of St. Clair Township held a primary at Rogers' foundry yesterday afternoon and selected the following delegates and alternates to the County Convention to be held March II; Delegates—Louis Schneider, Richard W. Roplequet, H. W. Phillips and Frederick Niebrusge. Alternates—Wm. Schaumloeffel, H. B. Bevirt, Walter Ward and Milton Wilerman.

The remains of Ida Klotz, the little girl who died suddenly of apoplexy in East St. Louis Friday, were brought here yesterday and interred at Walnut Hill Cemetery.

The lists of players of all the clubs in the Southern Illinois League have been filed with Secretary wm. Schmidt.

John Marr was arrested by Omeer Wasem yesterday on suppicion. After being put through a sweat he was run out of town.

Mr. Philip Minesie resurated home from Alexandria, Ind., Friday.

Mr. Alfred J. Welf of Delaware will deliver a single tax address at the Court House this swenting.

The following Belleville Faviciers have entered their down in the benth show of the St. Louis Kennel Club, which opens Tuesday; Val Hehm, pointer: Adam Graeber, pointer: Alex Maule, St. Euraard; John E. Thomas, greybound; Gware Wangelin, Contract and Read Pointer, pointer, John E. Thomas, greybound; Gware Wangelin, Contract and Read Pointer, put.



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pecial to The Post Dispatch.
EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., March 14.—An

Ill-Treated Child.

William H. Smith, & years of age, vate watchman at the Miller street, ing of the Iron Mountain Railway, wasted last evening for ill-treating B. Kohna, aged 15 years, of 50 South Street. He was locked up at the Cityster.

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oot race this afternoon at 2 o'clock from he Public Square in West Belleville to Villiams street, a distance of five blocks, the judges will be Alderman Philip Young, fartin Schnipper and Henry Schaefer, Mrs. Henrietta Srhenka was taken to St. Jouis Friday to have a critical operation performed.

commers at its hall, on Jackson street, last night. A good programme was presented by local talent.

Miss Frieda Baer is visiting Miss May Lieber in St. Louis.

Messrs. John Reeb and Jacob Bruer, who have been conducting the Tieman Hotel the past four months, have dissolved partnership, Mr. Reeb buying out the interest of Mr. Bruer.

Rev. G. W. Shepherd will preach at the First M. E. Church this morning on "The Doctrine of Substitution," and the sermon will be followed by the administration of the sacrament. A love feast will take the place of the League devotional meeting in the evening, after which Presiding Elder O. H. Clark will preach.

George R. Wendling delivered his lecture, "The Man of Gaillee," at the Opera-house last evening to a large and cultured audience.

Mrs. Kate E. Deobold filed a suit for diperformed. W. L. Fleischman of Lenzburg Township, Joseph Fries of Engelman Town-ship and Adam Pfeiffer of Prairie du Long Township have made their final reports to County Treasurer Begole. Mr. Albert Bertschinger has resigned his position as instructor of the Germania Turn-verein.

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The service on the Belleville Southern is
being rapidly improved. A new engine has
been put on and better time is being made.

Messrs. Otto and Albert Strehl have purchased a drug siore on Park and California
avenues, in St. Louis.

Mrs. Joseph Porter of O'Fallon and
her son Scott are spending a few weeks at
Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Ruth Hinckley will leave this week
on an extended visit to Poplar Bluff. Mo.
Miss Mary Grossman left for Chicago
yesterday to visit her sister and other relatives.

Miss Clara Hay is entertaining Miss Mabel Allen of St. Louis.
Miss Sophie Heinselmann is entertaining Miss Bessie Buck of Cobden, III.
The musical class of the convent will give a recttal on March 5.
The Kronthal-Lieder

IS IT A TRIFLE?

PEPSIA OR SOUR STOMACH.

tion, died yesterday. The funeral takes place this afternoon at Walnut Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Meivin brought suit for divorce yesterday against her husband. Thomas. They were married Dec. 21, 1873, and he deserted her in May, 1832. On this ground she bases her pleat. She asks the custody of her s-year-old son, Charles.

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday to Chas. T. Bray, St. Louis, and Miss Alleyne Palmer, Columbia. Mo.: to Charles Krump and Miss Katie Wolf, both of O'Fallon.

Rev. H. E. Fuller will preach at Harmony Station Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week.

Rev. John Weston, D. D., of St. Louis, will conduct special meetings at the Presbyterian Church Tuesday, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday evenings of this week.

Judge Wilderman granted a divorce to Joseph Rowsman from his wife Maggie yeaterday on grounds of extreme and repeated cruelty.

The present term of the Circuit Court will close to morrow. Judge Wilderman will convene court in Madison County Tuesday.

Frank P. Geary, who was arrested on a capias issued for contempt of court in not paying the alimony allowed by the court to his former wife, Cella Geary, gave bonds for his appearance to-morrow.

A new time table goes into effect on the Short Line to-day.

Mr. Philip Strehl is being strongly urged by his friends to run for Alderman in the Sixth Ward.

Acid dyspepsia, commonly called heartburn or sour stomach, is a form of indigestion resulting from fermentation of the food. The stomach being too weak to promptly digest it, the food remains until fermentation begins, filling the stomach with gas, and a bitter, sour, burning tasts in the mouth is often present. This condition soon becomes chronic and being an every day eccurrence is given but little attention. Because dyspepsia is not immediately fatal, many people do nothing for the trouble.

It is now well known among able physicians that the whole constitution is gradually undermined and weakened, that the nerves and vital organs are seriously affected by any form of dyspepsia. This is plain, as every organ, every nerve in the body is nourished by the blood and the blood is replenished from the food digested. If the food is properly digested the blood is pure, the nerves steady, but if supplied from sour, fermenting, decaying mass, the blood is vitiated, poisoned and the result is shown in sleeplessness, lack of energy, poor appetite, nervousness. Every trifle is magnified and the dyspeptic sees nothing but the dark side of everything.

Within a recent period a remedy has been discovered prepared solely to cure dyspepsia and stomach troubles. It is known as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and it is now becoming rapidly used and prescribed as a radical curs for every form of dyspepsia.

It is not claimed to cure anything except dyspepsia and stomach weakness in its various forms, but for this it has been shown to be unequaled. The eminent specialists. Reed and O'Leary, have recently stated that they consider Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets an unfailing specific for disorders of the digestive organs, and the remarkable curves made in cases of long standing dyspepsia provest that this remedy has extraordinary merit.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been placed before the public and are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per package. It is prepared by the Stuart Chemical Co., Marshall, Mich., and while it promptily

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., March 14—An interesting decision has been handed down by the Court of Appeals in the case of Mra. Annie M. Gray, who was injured on the Clover Leaf at Glen Carbon a year ago. She was encumbered with packages and a train which she was leaving started up too soon. She fell and was injured. The lower court awarded her \$500 damages and the Appellate affirmed the decision with this comment:

"The length of time which should be allowed for passengers to leave a train depends upon the number of passengers who are to alight their ability, their incumbrances and all the circumstances. A fisshy woman has a right to ride on a train and to have a value and parcels, and she is entitled to more time for alighting than might be required for a foot-racer or a grey-hound."



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Mrs. Kate E. Deobold filed a sult for divorce yesterday against Charles W. Deobold. They were married February 19, 1887. He deserted her August 13, 1890. Since then, she alleges, he has been an habitual drunkard and is an improper person to have the custody of their 8-year-old daughter Grace. She asks for reasonable allumny.

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against Albert and Mary Guth and Andrew Eisenmayer.
Enterprise Rebekah Lodge, No. 96, I. O. O. F., gave a nickel sociable yesterday afternoon and evening at Brechnits Hail.
The Liberty Bowling Club of St. Louis and the Centrals of Belleville will play a match game at the City Park Alleys to-day. Rev. Reikow of Marissa will preach at Brosius Hail this evening.
James E., the fifteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sutton of Lenz Station, died yesterday. The funeral takes place this afternoon at Walnut Hill Cemetery.

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THE NEW BANNER. Design of the Emblem Bound Which the Army Will Bally.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Ballington Bootl to-night furnished an official description of the standard of his new movement. He said it would be distinctly American. I said it would be distinctly American. It will consist of a white flag, emblematical of purity. In the center will be a large blue star, typical of hope; in the middle of this star a white cross, emblematical of sacrifice for others. In the corner of the standard, or flag, nearest the top of the standard, or flag, nearest the top of the standwill be forty-five white stars to a field of blue, representing the flates of the Union. Over the Central large blue star will read the motto: "The Lord My Banner," and the stardard is presented. It is to be carried by a color-

sergeant at the head of the parade, along with the national flag.

Mr. Booth said that the name of the organization, and the name of the new "War Cry" would be announced on Monday. He also said that all official communications between himself and his father were at an an organization.

Grayville Flour Mill Burned. Special to The Fest-Dispatch.

GRAYVILLE, Ill., March 14.—The Grayville Flouring Mill was entirely destroyed
by fire early this morning. The loss is
about 512,000; insurance \$2,000.

Killionaire Hubinger's Offer.
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UINCT III. March 14—J. C. Hubin
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MORNING, MARCH 15, 1896.

POLITICS IN MR. FISH'S EYES.

President of the Illinois Central Talks of the Situation.

IS OPPOSED TO M'KINLEY

Believes in Morton and Harrison and Cleveland and Is a Goldbug Through and Through.

Tall of stature, like Paul among the Philistines, Stuyvesant Fish, President of the Illinois Central Railroad, towered above the tallest guests standing in the lobby of the Planters' tast night and talked politics the process and history. the Planters' test night and talked politics, transportation, finance and history to a Post-Dispatch reporter for the better part of an hour. Mr. Fish is a giant in frame, with a big head furnished interiorly with a fair proportion of gray matter. He is the son of the late Hamilton Fish, Grant's great Secretary of State, and his eldest brother, Hamilton Fish, Jr. is a leading Republican politician of New York State, and the present Speaker of the General Assembly of the Empire State.

Stuyvesant Fish is unspoiled by his position, and though the controller of millions of money and thousands of men, he is unpretentious in manners, and talks about men and things with an unreserve that has the appearance of utter frankness.

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"I am in St. Louis," said President Fish, in the course of my customary tour of inspection, which I usually make over the different parts of the Illinois system during this season of the year. General Superintendent Harrahan has run over from Chicago to consult me about some details. No. I am not here to complete the purchase of the Cairo Short Line, that is simply a nespaper story. The traffic arrangement between that road and the Illinois Central has been very satisfactory in every respect. We may buy it later, but not just now. Perhaps we may buy the line in a year. Perhaps not at all. Everything depends on how the general business of the country looks after the elections.

"Who do I think New York will present as her candidate for President in the St. Louis convention next June. Why Levi P. Morton without the shadow of a doubt. He will get the solid vote of the delegation from my State. He is a magnificent old man, a safe man and is as hale and hearty with the shadows of seventy years resting upon his brow as are many men at fifty. Shortly after his boom was launched Mr. Platt came to me one day and asked me if I would use my influence in favor of Morton's candidacy.

"Why, bless his squl, I said, I used to be a clerk in Levi P. Morton's bank when I was a youngster and he is almost like a second father to me' My brother Hamilton feels as kindly as I do toward Mr. Morton and the Republican organization of New York will support him solidly for the nomination.

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"Do I think he has, a chance to get the nomination? Well, that's a horse of another color." and Mr. Fish indulged ruminatively in a dry chew on the end of his unlighted cigar for a few moments before replying.

"Well, to be frank with you, I do not. I don't think New York will get the Presidency this year from either party. The country feels that the State has already had the lion's share of national honors and I choice of the leading Republicans masses of the country is in favor of selecting the next standard-bearer of the party from one of the States of the Middle West, say from the territory lying between the Ohio and Missouri Rivers."

"Then you believe McKinley will be the man?"

man?"
"I do not. Certainly he is not the choice of the Republicans in New York, nor do I believe he is of the same class in the New England and Middle States. He is too ultra, too high tariff in his ideas. Now there is a very large element of Republicans in that section of the Union who are like myself, moderate tariff men. They know that the safety gauge between the Chinese wall tariff of the McKinley school and the tariff which means protection to American workingmen's wages

gauge between the Chinese wall tariff of the McKinley school and the tariff which means protection to American workingmen's wages and American industries, without inflicting utterly prohibitive duties on all classes of imports, which woll cause foreign Governments to institute retailatory measures that will cripple our commerce, cramp our manufacturing interests and put an embargo on our agricultural products.

"For these reasons the Eastern business men, the merchants, bankers, manufacturiers, steamship and railroad operators would prefer a man like Allison or Harrison. Both are sound on the money question and either would be more acceptable to the extremists in the party than McKinley.

"The impression is general in New York City that if McKinley is prevented by a skillful combination of the favorits sons from obtaining a majority of the votes after the first half dozen ballots shall have been taken, Harrison will be put on the race track at a compromise candidate and will go through with a whoop. He made a thoroughly safe President and under his administration it cannot be denied that the country was prosperous along every line of business. Harrison has a knack of do-

silver as one of the two standards of final redemption.

"The success of the country under the impetus of sound business methods of finance, which I feel sure the incoming Republican administration will introduce into the government, will bring about the return of prosperity to every State in the Union. Under the influences which good times will bring one silver crase will disappear. This will be accelerated by the rapid development of gold mining which is going forward so rapidly in Colorado, Alaska and other parts of this country and in South Africa, and which will put into circulation within the next decade sufficient of the yellow metal to meet all the demands of circulation made by every trading nation on the face of the earth.

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"I do not think Mr. Cleveland cares for a second term. I think he has shown an utter contempt for the present Congress by going inck hunting two or three times during the present season. He seems to have a hearty disregard for the politicians of both parties, who are frittering away their time and the scople's money in passing senseless resolutions about Cuban freedom and other maters which do not concern this country at il and in this teeling I am heartily in accord with Mr. Cleveland.

"Do I think Cuba ought to be free? Why, ertainly I do. But I do not think this country ought to embroil herself in a war with friendly nation to secure Cuba's freedom, ntil there is some sort of an organised overnment on the island which would afford a basis for recognition. As far as answing Cuba to the United States is constructed in the congress when he was Secretary of State uring the last years of Grant's first term of the utter insufflity and impracticability of the congress when he was Secretary of State uring the last years of Grant's first term of the utter insufflity and impracticability of the congress when he was Secretary of State uring the last years of Grant's first term of the utter insufflity and impracticability of the congress when he was Secretary of State uring the last years of Grant's first term of the utter insufflity and impracticability in the project.

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central has tried to enforce along every nile of its extent and which has proven greeable to the people and acceptable to allroad commissions of the several States brough which its lines are operated."

CUTTING GRAIN RATES.

All the Roads at It From Chicago Eastward.

CHICAGO, III., March 14.—The office the Joint Traffic Association have a at strong denials that grain rates for hicago to the Atlantic seaboard are b Chicago to the Atlantic seaboard are being out. They are being cut, notwithstanding the denials, and they have been cut for the last two weeks and over. All the roads deny the cutting of rates, but it is well known that some of them are shading the agreed grain tariff to the extent of 1 or 3 cents. The chances are, moreover, that they will be cut deeper yet before the opening of navigation. The agreement of the Joint Traffic Association has not been strong enough to keep the roads within bounds, although it has done far better than the old Central Traffic Association.

The Wabash road has decided on several changes in its time card, which will materially shorten the running time between Eastern and Western points on its line. Chief among the improvements to be made is the establishment of a fast train which will leave St. Louis at 3:45 in the morning and reach Chicago at 11:30 and Toledo at 2:35 in the affernoon. The run from St. Louis to Toledo will be made in ten hours and fifty minutes.

Every line doing business between Chicago and St. Paul has no r given in on the proposition to extend tickets to the thirty-day limit demanded by the members of the Grand Army for their September encampment. All the roads have applied to Chairman Caldwell for permission to make the extension, and no matter what his decision may be they will make the extension any way. Under the association agreement the roads can make any rates they please and grant any time limit on their tickets that suits them, provided they give to the Chairman of the tassociation a ten-day notice of their intention.

## BAD CASE OF TETANUS.

John Armstrong Will Probably Die From an Abrasion of the Skin.

John Armstrong, 60 years old, is at the City Hospital, suffering from a peculiar and violent case of tetanus, or lockjaw, and The case is one of the most remarkable ever seen in St. Louis, and is attracting

considerable attention. stage that almost invariably proves fatal. This stage is known to the medical fra-

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This stage is known to the medical fratternity as opisthotonos, or upward curvature of the body, so that only the head and hels serve as supports. The muscles become so rigid that no power can force the body into a horizontal position without breaking the bones. Finally the muscles of the thorax harden and cease to act, and death ensues.

Armstrong's body had already commenced to cure when he was taken to the City Hospital at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The old man's family reside in Bellefontaine, O. He has been in the city a year, and roomed at Ninth and Market streets. A week ago, while at work at Woodlawn, he was putting an old wagon-bed onto the frame, when the bed accidentally slipped and caught his right hand.

Tetaus commenced to develop Friday morning, and progressed with remarkable rapidity.

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Armstrong's jaws are firmly set, but by strong force they can be separated about a quarter of an inch. He is fed by enema. He came here about a year ago from Ireland, where he taught school.

ARKANSAS SUPREME COURT. Decisions Handed Down in Many

Mortgage Trust Co., White Chancery Court; affirmed.

Smith, Graham & Jones et al. vs. Jones & McPherson Bros. et al.; Craighead Circuit Court; affirmed.

British and American Mortgage Co. vs. Wm. Winchell et al.; Franklin Circuit Court; reversed and remanded with directions to anter decree for appellant.

John M. Battle vs. J. C. Sowell; White Chancery Court; affirmed.

D. Newton et al. vs. B. F. Askew; Ouachits Circuit Court; affirmed.

John Read vs. Mollie Cunningham; Little River Circuit Court; affirmed.

A. N. Johnson et al., receivers, vs. Stewart, Kellet & Co.; Pulaski Circuit Court; reversed.

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President Fish like all men who have been brought up amid the invironments of Wall Street yearns for the death and burial of silver as one of the two standards of final redemption.

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Strassberg's Concert. 

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Mrs. Brennan, late with "Hudson's," is now with Becker & Aal, 515 Olive street, in their new millinery department, Temperance Revival at Hannibal.

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Farmer Bentert Committed Suicide While Studying Christian Science.

RED LAKE RESERVATION.

Be Correct.

ON A SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN. Mrs. Anna Shaw and Mrs. Hay Are in California.

Anna Snaw, Vice-President of the Woman Suffrage Association, arrived in this city from Chicago last night, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Garrett Hay, one of the national organizers of the same body. Their object in visiting California is to carry forward a campaign throughout the State in favor of the constitutional amendment that is to be voted on at the fall election, granting suffrage to women.

Murderer of Mary Gilmartin Will Go to an Asylum.

CINCINNATI, O., March 16.—Fr. O'Grady, the murderer of pretty Mary Gilmartin, was to-day adjudged by the Probate Court insane and will be taken to Longview Asylum. It is believed he can live but a short

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DANVILLE, Ky., March 14.—Government detectives this morning arrested Mrs. J. A. Hammond, Postmistress at Hubble, for tampering with the mails. Her husband was first arrested, but she confessed and he was released. The trial will develop a sensation. Mrs. Hammond is from a wealthy family.

Steamship Movements. HAMBURG, March 14.—Arrived: Steamers Phoenicia, New York; Columbia, New York, via Plymouth.
NEW YORK, March 14.—Arrived: Steamer St. Paul, Southampton,
BAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 14.—Departed: China, Hong Kong and Yokkohama.

Measures Approved.

Rev. G. E. Martin's Lecture. Rev. G. E. Martin's Lecture.

Rev. George Edward Martin of the First
Presbyterian Church will give one of his
"English Cathedral Lectures" with stereopticon views at Union Chub. Lafayette
and Jefferson avenues, Tonday evening,
March 22. He will be assisted by the wellknown musical artists, Miss Watson, Mrs.
McCandless, Mr. Wm. Porteous, Mr. Neweil
E. Vinson and Prof. George Veigh, for
charity purposes.

Ex-Confederate Encampment.

Equal Suffrage Club.

To Start a Democratic Paper. Special to The Pest-Dispatch.

MISSOURI CITY, Mo., March 12.—This place is to have a new weakly newspaper it will be started by Tom Courtney and Luther Gosney of Liberty, and will be Democratic in faith.

Wilson J. Caplinger.



Inhese characters describing a restaurant chinese characters describing a restaurant comewhere on the face of the earth. Outside of this there is nothing by which he can be identified.

Dr. Senner says he is the "Missing Link" so ardently sought by Mr. Darwin. The immigration authorities are at a loss to know what to do with him. Jose, however, will be detained on the island until some decision is reached. Dr. Senner is under the impression that in salling from Bremen he salled on the wrong steamer, taking the one to New York instead of Rio Janeiro.

HE WAS A GIANT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HASTINGS. Neb., March 14. Herman Bentert, the farmer who committed suicide by hanging yesterday, was over 6 feet 8 inches tail. He owned valuable farms and some town property and had several thousand dollars loaned out. He was suffering from temporary insanity, supposed to have been brought on by a book on Christian Sojence.

The Present Boundary Lines Held to

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.—The Secretary of the Interior rendered a decision to-day holding that the present boundaries of the Red Lake Indian reservation, the lands of which are shortly to be opened to settlement, are the correct ones. About 200,000 acres of valuable timber are thus retained within the reservation limits the Secretary holding the lines as fixed by present surveys and maps should not be disturbed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 14.—Mrs. Anna Shaw, Vice-President of the Woman

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Robert Lenox Belknap.

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NEW YORK, March 14.—Robert Lenox Belknap died at his home in this city lens night of Bright's disease, Mr. Belknap was born in this city on July 23, 1848. After Belknap connected himself with the firm of Fulex Circuit Court; affirmed.

Thomas P. Taylor et al. vs. Jarvis; Conkin Mortgage Trust Co., White Chancery Court; affirmed.

Smith, Graham & Jones et al. vs. Jones Court; affirmed.

British

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.—The President has approved the joint resolutions granting Cole County, Missouri, the use of certain rooms in the Jefferson City public building; directing the submission of estimates for further improvement of Comaut harbor, Ohio, and the act authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river at or near Chamberlain, S. D.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, March 14.—Major-General John G. Fletcher has issued a call for the annual meeting of the camps of the Arkansas Division, United Confederats Veterans, to be held in this city Thursday, June 16, 1896.

The Equal Suffrage Club will meet Tuesday evening at the Lindell Hotel. The Australian ballot will be demonstrated by Election Commissioner Saunders. Mr. Chas. Nugent will also address the club.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARION, Ill., March 14.—Hon. A. J. PickMARION, Ill., March 14.—Hon. A. J. Pickerell of Union County, a Representative in
the present Legislature, has withdrawn
the present Legislature, has withdrawn
from the Republican Senatorial race, leavfrom the Republican Senatorial race, leavfrom the Republican Hon. Walter Warder of
ing a clear field for Hon.

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Plush and Brocatelle,

or Mahogany,

John Cunts was shot with his own pistol by Henry Clay at a o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ball entered the right lung through the shoulder blade, and Cunts is now at the City Hospital in a serious condition. Both men are colored.

Cunts was captain of the watch on the steamer City of Paducah, then lying at the foot of Locus's street. Clay, who was a roustabout, had been ordered to move some freight, but refused and was reprimanded.

This angered him, and he sprang upon Cunts and wrested from him a revolver he carried in his pocket. Cunts attempted to dodge and stooped. Clay shot down at him and struck him near the top of the right claytole.

The complaint made that the wives of officers in many struck him near the top of the right claytole. untz is married and lives at 1230 Linden set. Clay was arrested.



LIBUT. LANG'S CASE.

An Unwary Captain of the Watch Shet Brother Officers Say His Secial Ostra-by a Reastabout. Brother Officers Say His Secial Ostra-

have had the Lieutenant under observation for some time.

Brother officers of Lang assert that the social ostracism from which he is said to suffer as a result of his marriage with the daughter of an enlisted man has been voluntary with Lieut, Lang, He avoided all the officers and mambers of their families, it is said, and did not give them a chance to show any friendly feeling.

The complaint made that the wives of officers did not visit Mrs. Lang at Fortwarren, Mass, during her confinement is admitted to be true. It is frankly asserted that the reason for this was the presence in Lieut, Lang, quarters of Commissary Sergeant and Mrs. Klinger, the father and mother of Mrs. Lang, whem army society could not recognize socially, although it was willing to accord recognition to Mrs. Lang, as the wife of an officer.

could not recognise social willing to accord recognisas the wife of an officer. KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK.

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IN A CHINESE JOSS HOUSE. Worshipers Pay Small Fee and Learn of the Future.

The theater at the end of narrow Doyers street is the scene of nightly entertainment of such a slow and incomprehensible order that it has no delights for the stranger other than those of novelty. The everlasting play goes on, without action as we understand it accompanied by the thin, shrill, monotonous music. The actors are all men, clothed in richly worked costumes, their faces highly painted when taking the female parts.

The joss house, or the Chinese place of worship, is at the top of one of the dilapidated old New York houses on Mott Street. On the first floor is a shop, and after feeling one's way up the dark, rickers to the first floor is a shop, and after feeling one's way up the dark, ricker there is a vision of the interior of a Chinese restaurant on the second floor; the cook is busy with an order for a loud-volced white girl and some companions, who are having a discussion with the walter; up another flight of stairs, past a half-open door, through which a mysterious, domestic interior shows itself, and then along the hall to the front room, where a power-laid odor of sweet incarse fills the neutrils, and a bewildering accumulation of strange interior decorations desortes the sacred place.

the altar, which is truly gorgeous in its of or and glitter, its peacock feathers and or dies in the temple; each individual pays in his own worship, or pays the small fee to acothesyer, and has his probable luck in a contemplated undertaking foretoid.

Convent Burned at Paris, Tex.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, Tex., March 14.—The Conven
St. Joseph's Academy was burned toThe building was in flames before the
was discovered. Most of the furniture
the school building was saved.

Bimetallism in Austria.

VIENNA, March 14—Deputy Suss into to introduce at once into the Reichardis motion calling upon the Austrian Government to endeavor to solve the bimeta question through the medium of an interest of the control of the medium of an interest of the control of the medium of an interest of the control of the medium of an interest of the control of the control

Pickerell Withdraws.

Special to The Post-Disputch.

MARION, Ill., March 14.—Wilson J. Capitalist, an old citizen, who died at his farm there, was buried to-day.

## THE BROWNS GET TOGETHER.

Sportsman's Park a Rendezvous for Ball Tossers.

THE TEAM WILL GO SOUTH.

Arlie Latham Is as Kittenish as of Yore, and Just as

Optimistic.

For the first time since the close of last season Sportsman's Park might have been recognized as a place deveted to base ball yesterday. During the afternoon about a dozen of the Browns, who had drifted into town on early morning trains, put in their appearance at the park and gave the office

Roger Connor has been playing processional ball eighteen years.

Naturally the center of attraction was Latham, who kept the crowd in a good humor with his witticisms.

"I have been on the road with Anson's show, "The Runaway Colt," for the last two months," said Arile. "On the dead, you ought to have seen that show. Why, if Sir Henry Irving had ever seen me act, I never would have been able to have reported here to-day. He'd have kidnapped me sure, and the diamond would have lost its greatest ornament, see. Anson was safe, though. He is the rankest actor you ever saw. At one town somebody in the gallery yelled at him to try his hand at playing marbles. That made the old man red-headed, which he always has been, by the way.

"So you fellows think that I'm a back number, do you? Well, just keep your eye on me when the season opens. I'm as fast as I ever was, and I intend to play the game of my life. This is no bluff. And right here I want to say that the word I sent out about betting that we would beat Cincinnati the first game we play with them goes. I will put up \$100 on this proposition any time any guy wants it. And don't place us too far down in the race. We may fool some of you prophets."

from present indications it will offer little attraction for lovers of baseball. Preparations are in full sway to convert the "Jericho" into a night track for summer outlaw racing, and this means that the prostitution of the national game will continue until the next Legislature makes it necessary for Yon der Ahe to turn his attention to other means of making money. What a pity that St. Louis has not a baseball club that the better classes could patronize without rubbing against the very lowest element. In proper hands the Browns would be enthusiastically supported, but under the present management even passes go begging. Not that persons cannot be found who will gladly accept any favors of that kind that Yon der Ahe cares to bestow, such as touts, "sure-thing" gamblers and similar lik, but the professional men, merchants, and even ministers, who used to take pleasure in rooting for the Browns, will not crowd to Sportsman's Park this season in very great numbers. It begins to look as if the only hope for baseball in St. Louis lay in pushing Yon der Ahe out of the business, Andjust stick a pin right here—if he does not change his methods this year he will be srowded out. The League will not stand his mismanagement another year, and he will be taught that there is a limit even to his indeeded.

It may seem a little rough to say it, but George Munson must bear a share of the blame for the present condition of affairs at Sportsman's Park. It was during the years that Munson was Press Agent at the park that the dry rot set in. After Comiskey went to Cincinnati Von der Ahe left for the first time to his own resources, began the course of continuous and persistent mismanagement that has brought base ball in this city to its present state. The sporting writers on the local newspapers at that time quickly saw where such a policy would lead and began to mildly call attention to the error of it. No better fellow ever lived than George Munson and he turned his personal popularity to account in staving off just criticism. When a writer would "roas:" the Boss, George would come around the next day and make a howl something like this:

"What do you fellows mean. Don't you know that the old man jumps all over me every time anything like that appears in the paper? Do you want me to lose my job? For heaven's sake, ease up a little."

And to save George's bacan the boys would let up on Von der Ahe. Thus Munson's job was saved, but base ball went to rack and ruin. Had Von der Ahe's course been fearlessly criticised at the beginning it might have been checked in time to prevent such a condition as now confronts us.

Have you seen the latest thing in catchers masks?

If you went to see Gus Heege in "A Yenuine Yentleman" you have. He wears one
when he comes on the stage in the last
act dressed as catcher of the Coeur d'Alene
nine. The laugh that always greets his
entrance is in no small measure caused by
the odd-looking thing he has on his head.
It is not a bird cage, as one might surpose
at the first glance, but only one of the new

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Base Ball Notes. Monte Cross is becoming an expert bil-

Monte Cross is becoming an expert billiard player.

Buckenberger, of course, denies the report
that the Pittsburg alub's money is behind
his Toronto club.

"Put 'em over" is one of Anson's standing orders to the pitchers during the training season.

If Joe Corbett does not pitch to Hanlon's
liking on the Southern trip, Jim must pay
all of his expenses.

Ad Gumbert, the ball player, has purchased a fourth interest in a safety fender
for street cars, patented by local inventors.

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Kid Madden, who was one of the best left-handed pitchers in the country, is said to be dying of consumption at his home in Portland, Me.

F. De Haas Robison, the polished President of the Cleveland club, is a relative by marriage of the famous politician, Matthew Stanley Quay.

"Firesale" Friedman is the way Mr. Robison of the Clevelands refers to the New York President. He is a sort of mark-down, sacrifice magnate.

Minor leagues who show the white feather by refusing to send delegates to the Washington meeting next Monday should be well marked for future reference.

Billy Joyce Will report in Washington March & He and Jack Crooks will take the trip together from St. Louis.

Boston is not anxious to retain the services of Jack Stivetts. A round sum of money and a hustling player thrown in will buy Jack.

Old Ezra Sutton, the shortstop of the Beancaters years and years ago, is running a saw-mill up in New York State. Ezra made plenty of "dust" when he played ball.

Billy Hallman, the Phillies' second baseman, is doing a song and dance in a Philaman, the Phillies' second baseman, is doing a song and dance in a Philaman, the Phillies' second baseman, is doing a song and dance in a Philaman, the Phillies' second baseman, is doing a song and dance in a Philaman, the Phillies' second baseman, is doing a song and dance in a Philaman, the Phillies' second baseman, is doing a song and dance in a Philaman, the printered and the second baseman, is doing a song and dance in a Philaman, the printered and the second baseman, is doing a song and dance in a Philaman, the printered and the second baseman is doing a song and dance in a Philaman the second baseman is doing a song and dance in a Philaman the second baseman is doing a song and dance in a Philaman the second baseman is doing a song and dance in a Philaman the second baseman is doing a song and dance in a Philaman the second baseman is doing a song and dance in a Philaman the

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Billy Hallman, the Phillies' second baseman, is doing a song and dance in a Philadelphia museum, and has scored a hit. He and Aflie Latham may "double-up" in a base bail sketch for next season.

A Chicago newspaper man is responsible for the story that Fred Pfeffer's recent fliness has weakened him to that extent that he will never be in condition again to play up to his old-time form.

George Wright, one of the greatest of short-stops in his day, recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as a business man. George is 51 years old. He is a younger brother of the lamented Harry.

There isn't a squarer man in base ball than F. De Hasa Robison of Cleveland, and despite the giory that the Temple Cupbrough his club, he was emphatically in favor of abandoning the series.

The Orioles have twenty-seven games from Aug. 19 to Sept. 20 on the home grounds. This will give them a bis advantage over the Clevelands, the majority of whose games during the last month of the season will be played away from home.

Third baseman McGraw was to have, before the Catholio Association of Baltimore, but weakened on the proposition, and failed to show up, sending regrets instead.

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ball if he wishes, ret there is an understanding among the League clubs, or rather
a private agreement with Mr. Freedman,
not to employ Ward in any capacity without
he consent of the New Tork Club,
|Arthur Irwin is forehanded. The New
york Club has under contract (including
Rusis) seven outsieders, two first basemen,
four second basemen, three short stops,
eleven pitchers and five catchers, counting
the men according to their ballities to play
in the various positions. The senjy, slace

Americans Won the First Round Quite Handily.

SHOWALTER'S CLEVER PLAY.

A Sportsmanlike Spirit Marked the Opening of the Great Cable Chess Match-English Comment.

watched closely for the announcement of results.

The first victory, that of Jackson over Baird, was toudly cheered, but the triumph of Blackburn over Plisburr was the most popular feature of the day. There was general cheering and clapping of hands when this was bulletined. Newnes, the well known chess player, quickly grasped Blackburn's hand at the conclusion of the game and congratulated him upon the result. Others present who Joined in the congratulations were Gunsbarg and Hon. L. Archer Atherly-Jones, member of Parliament for Durham, N. W.

Atherley Jones was accompanied by his wife, who was an interested spectator. A number of other ladies from different parts of England, who are interested in chees, were also in attendance. Mr. Newnes said: "So far this has been a most friendly and interesting tournament, and I hope it will be repeated in future years. I am somewhat disappointed because of Bird's less of one same to Burille. Bird found that he had made a mistake and immediately tried to secure a correction. He sent an informal request to the committee in charge asking that this be allowed. The members of the committee in charge asking that this be allowed. The members of the committee in charge asking that this be allowed. The members of the committee in the grant product they had according to rules.

"The English players were especially glad when they learned that Blackburn had won, though they were almost sorry that Pillabury was defeated; he is so popular here, he is regarded as being a thorough good fellow. Of course we were rather disappointed in the grant result of the tournament, as it looked last night as though we were going to win."

Blackburn in an interview said:
"Chaddiy, I think I ought to have lost last night."

with the Lindengroves or any other "champions" who might want to make a Western trip.

After playing in accordance with the conditions of the suarantee the Lindengroves offered matches for stakes, but the St. Louis boys didn't feel that there would be "enough" in this to make it worth while. It was a question of giving money outright with a very vague chance of winning it again in stake games. This was the practical way the St. Louis ten-pin men looked at it; and so the negotiations wish the Lindengroves are believed to have fallen through. This result has come through no lack of "gamey" qualities on the part of the St. Louis bowlers. A half dozen clubs are ready to roll them for 1500 a side can be made, so far as St. Louis is concerned, if the Lindengroves want to come here. If shere are any rich men in New York or Brooklyn who think the Lindengroves can bowl here is a chance to demonstrate whether they can or not. It is presumed that the St. Louis bowlers will agree to meet the office of any place reasonably near by.

Thursday night is the Crescents night on the Cass avenue alleys, and last Thursday night the club, and one of its cracker-jacks. He received a warm reception. To prove that he had not forgotten all about the game he made the following fine string: 1975, 30, 30; average, 23, How's this for a "country jay"

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The first game of the special match between the Diels and Union Depots will be played at South Side Park Sunday afternoon. Play will be called at 3 o'dlock sharp, with the two elevens lined up as follows:
Union Depots. Positions.

Diels.

Half Backs Sullivan

#### THE COURSING MEET.

WESTWARD, HO!

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK.

Among the Winners.

Mohlean, Rob Roy and Storekeeper ran an-placed.

Fifth race, five and one-half furiongs— Duckadoo, 107 (F. Hueston), 8 to 1, first, Moille May, 168 (Rigby), 8 to 1, second; Ed Lakey, 107 (McClusky), 8 to 2, third. Time, 1/11%. Bobby Burns, Victor D., Julius, La Grippe and Lumberman ran unplaced. Sixth race, one mile—Walcott, 121 (Rigby), 4 to 5, first; Laugh, 107 (Johnson), 5 to 1, second; Gloriana 108 (Fletcher), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:694. Vulture, Elmo, Mote and Sil-ver Bill ran unplaced.

New Shooting Park.

The new Dupont shooting park on Etsel avenue will be epened by A. H. Rawlings this week. The grounds consist of over twenty acres and an elegant two-story brick dub-house has been fitted up for the accommodation of the local shooters. Over 100 lockers have been put in and every control to the second of the local shooters for industing in their favorite sport. Something like \$1.00 was expended in fitting up the park. Mr. Rawlings is arranging several hig shoots to take place in the near future and has practically closed with Fred Gilbert for his sector in a factor.

eretary O'Callaghan Announces the Nominations for the Stake Event.

Preparations for the big coursing meest the Fair Grounds are progressing satisfactorily. The field is ready for the sporand the jacks are in good shape. The draw in will take place wednesday night, after which the visitors will be tendered a ban cust

The entries to the two sapling stakes will given out early in the week. Secretary J. O'Callaghan announces the follow-nominations to the all-seed event: by Q. Van Hummell, Indianapolis, Ind.—it Chat. by Fits Fife—Chatter; Just lipsed, by Herchel-Annie Tweedie; Van laie, by Van's Peter-Valkyrie; Ardgay, Glanogie—Mavis. er's Rab-Scandal
C. A. Stokes, Denver, Colo.—Billy for
Short by Miller's Rab-Comedy.
Lyon & Taylor, Denver, Colo.—Vizier,
by Miller's Rab-Comedy.
R. L. Lee, Denver, Colo.—Crew dog, by
Babasqua—Ennnie Belle.
L. F. Bartels, Denver, Colo.—Brilliant and

The Stars of the Bicycling World Take Their Way.

That this be allowed. The members of the committee met and decided that although it they had acted too hastily, the first move should stand according to rules.

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NEW YORK, March 14.—Amid seenes of wild excitement the American chess team beat the British team by four and a half sames this svening, and this in spite of the fact that the American games did not look promising this morning when play was resumed at the bank building, at Court and Ronsen streets, Brooklyn, The Americans, on some of the boards, fought uphill games, and keep their ground well in the remaining games. The final score:

America.

Board. Player.

Player.

Player.

America.

Great Britain.

Board. Player.

Player.

Player.

Player.

Player.

Move.

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8. Baird ... 9 Jackson ... 48
Totals ... 49
The following openings were played:
Ruy Lopez, P Q V, Queen's gambit declined, Ruy Lopez, Ruy Lopez, P Q V, Guieno Plano.

AMONG THE BOWLERS.

Little Likelihood of the Lindengroves
Visiting St. Louis This Season.

There is no likelihood that the Brooklyn
Lindengroves will visit St. Louis this season. The Easterners have made a guarantee a requisite of bowling in St. Louis They have submitted several propositions, each varying somewhat from the other, but veryone called for a contribution from St. Louis bowlers of \$80 to \$100 a day. As a guarantee this amount can not be regarded as unreasonable, but the St. Louis bowlers have never been able to see why they should pay \$80 to \$100 a day. For the privilege of bowling with the Lindengroves of any other "champions" who might want to make a Western trip.

After playing in accordance with the conditions of the suarantee the Lindengroves offered matches for stakes, but the St. Louis boyler showlers of the suarantee the Lindengroves offered matches for stakes, but the St. Louis such that there would be "enough" in this to make it worth while. It was a question of giving money ourright with a very vague chainee of winning it again in stake games This was the practical way the St. Louis terpoin men looked at it; and so the negotiations with the Lindengrous to he negotiations with the Lindengrous and so the negotiations with the Lindengrous of the surface of winning it again in stake games This was the practical way the St. Louis terpoin men looked at it; and so the negotiations with the Lindengrous are believed to have fallent through.

Caleb, Shadrach and Walcott Were

Caleb, Shadrach and Walcott Wars Although it was snowing hard Saturday, a fair-sized crowd attended the races. Peddler, a good thing in the first race, backed to odds-on, was defeated by Uncle Lew and Harry Warren. Caleb captured the second, pulled up, by two lengths. Little Lewis won in the third in a bard drive by half a length. Summarles:

First race, four and one-half furlongs—Uncle Lew, 97 (McChuskey), 5 to h. first; Harry Warren, 118 (Burkholder), 7 to 5, second; Peddler, 119 (Naryass), 7 to 1, third. Time, 156%, Annie E., Congo Dick and The Surgeon ran unplaced.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Caleb, 107 (Johnson), 5 to 1, first; Merge, 103 (Oliver), 8 to 1, second; Extra, 107 (Rigby), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1111%, J. B. Freed, Caesar, Keenana, Bailardine and Ambushed ran unplaced.

Third race, five furlongs—Little Lewis, 105 (Rigby), 6 to 1, first; Crab Cider, 106 (Ransom), 5 to 1, second; Extra, 107 (Rigby), 6 to 1, first; Crab Cider, 106 (Oliver), 4 to 5, third. Time, 105%, Emperor Billet, Lizzle B., Kitty Van, Delia and Conductor McSweeney ran unplaced.

Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs—Shadrach 105 (Griffin), 5 to 1, first; Ruben 113 (F. Hueston), 5 to 2, second; Danton 110 (R. Smith), 5 to 1, third. Time, 123%, Mohlean, Rob Rey and Storekeeper ran anplaced.

Fitth race, five and one-half furlongs—Fitth race, five and one-half furlongs—Fitch race, five and one-half furlongs—

Princeton's Base Ball Team.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 14.—
Princeton base ball team has settled di
to the season's work to-day when B
Earls attered upon his duties as professio
coach. The following team has been
lected: Catcher, Titus, '8c; pitchers, J
man, '97; Easton, '8s, and Wilson, '96; h
hase, Kelly, '95; second base, Capt. Bradl
'97; third base, Gunster, '96; Altm
Baston or Wilson, Kelly, '98, and Sutor h
made up the week in the work in which to
were delinquent and were to-day permitt
by the faculty to resume work with t
leam.

Thrilled and Awed the People With Its Has That

The Discovery That Has Rolled Away the Stone From the Tomb of Silence and Driven the Menace of Disease From the Gateway of the Lungs Has Possibilities Still Unmeasured.

There was upon Dr. Copeland's first announcement of the Discovery, the respectful attention which his reputation demanded. There was then the period of hasitation, born not of doubt of the Great Physician's skill or truthfulness, but of the possibilities of the fulfillment of his claims regarding the New Treatment. Then came an avalanche of cures, swooping away all doubt, and increasing throms of sick people seeking the marvel of relief.

Now, as the multitude of these wonderful results increases, the record is no longer proof of Doctor Copeland's claims, which have been established a thousand times over. It has become a message of manifold voices, telling the sick of phasibilities of cure yet unmeasured, unstated.

Such cures have never been erought before. It is no wonder that the possibilities which this message breathes should thrill and aux. There was upon Dr. Copeland's first

ionger incurable.

And as the multitude of cures increases, like leaves falling from Autumn branches, like waves following one another on the beach, like snow fakes covering the ground, until beyond number the people know that the wonderful power to heal is only outlined yet, that this is more than a marvelous history, that it is a glorious prophecy.

#### DR. COPELAND CURING THE DEAF.

Mr. John Mooney, 2700 Market St. St. Louis: "I was totally deaf in one ear when began the Copeland treatment. A short time last I could bear people walking in the corridors when I went to their office. It was the first sound of that kind I had beard for four years. Now my hearing is perfect in both ears."

st.: "My right ear became so deaf that I could not hear a watch tick pressed close upon it. When I went shopping I could not hear a word the clerks said when they were upon my right. Two doctors whom I went to at different times gave me medicines, but did not help me. Doctor Copoland has entirely restored my hearing. I can now hear perfectly the ticking of a watch when held a foot away from my ear."

Mrs. Nellie C. Bosquit, 1811 Gaty av. East St. Louis: "I had been deaf all my life. I couldn't hear ordinary sounds. Never heard the birds stap nor the clock tick. I had rearing and



Mr. Benjamin M. Lawrence, 2020 Market st.: "My right ear felt as though it were full of water, as it used to feel when I went in swimming and got water in my ears. "As a result of the Copeland treatment my hearing came back and is now perfect. I can hear my watch tick when I hold it as arm's length from my ear."

Mrs. Marla Osborn, 2221 Randolph st.: "My deafness began over twenty years ago. I was so deaf that I could not hear a word unless it was abouted in my ear. I could not hear the songs on electric cars. I placed myself under Dr. Copeland's care. I went a short time ago to the funeral of an old friend. Bishop futtle of Christ Church Cathedral preached the segmon. Imagine my low when I realised I could pear what he said! Now I can hear the door bell ring. I am over 70 years old."

Doctor Capeland's Monograph on Deaf-ness will be mailed on application to those lifectly interested in the cure of this con-lition.

#### RAMSAY DIVORCE CASE. The People's Cable of Kansas City Went Cheap at Auction. The Oklahoma End of It Up for

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 16.—The People's Cable Railway, built during the boom days at a cost of three-quarters of a million dollars, was sold at auction here to-day, for 185,000, the upset price. J. H. Lucas, a local attorney, the purchaser, bid in the road in the interests, it is said, of its creditors, chief of whom is the Broderick & Bascomh Wirs Rope Company of St. Louis.

Mr. Lucas refused to divulge the name of the real purchaser. Among several rumorn adost, is that to the effect that John I. Blair, the New Jersey millionairs, whom Lucas represents, was the buyer. The road was built nearly eight years ago by a company in which were Robert Gilham, Charles L. Richmond of Chicago and Charles L. Hutchinson, son of "Old Hutch." the Chicago Board of Trade plunger. The project never paid and George H. Churchill was appointed receiver of the company some time since. PERRY, O. T., March 14—A hearing of the divorce suit of Mrs. Alida Livingstone Breese Ramany against Dr. Elam S. Ram-say of Kanasa City, Kan., has begun here. Mrs. Ramsay was a daughter of the late Chief Justice Brees of Illinois. Samuel F. B. Morse, a cousin of Mrs. Ramsay, is charged by Dr. Ramsay with allenating his wife's affections and Ramsay has begun suit in the Chiesgo courts against him for dam-ages.

MRS. HIGGINSON IN BOSTON. Her Harvard Lover Realizes That His Career Is Buined.

BOSTON, Mass., March 14.—Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson and J. Wheatland Smith, the Harvard student with whom she sloped, visited this city to-day for the third time since their arrival in this country from Italy. It is understood on good authority that Smith will sever all relations with Mrs. Higginson, he haring realised that his ca-reer is ruined. He will stand by her during the divorce provedings, however, and will prepayor to prove Mr. Higginson to prove Mr. mdsayor to ments falso, and Smith left for New Mrs. Higginson and Smith left for New York again on the 4 o'clock train on the York again on the 4 o'clock train on the York again on the Albany road. They are living Boston & Albany road. They are living the miles from New York City. No on the miles from New York City. No on the miles from New York City.

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one. I am doing my own work without difficulty.

"Tell this to the suffering asthmatic and he will know what a wonderful thing Dr. Oppeland has accomplished for me. It is because I am anxious to help sufferers that I make this statement and I will be glad to tell them all about my case. You might instruct them to call on my husband and ask him about It. He is

With Hon. James Cronin, 21st and Market Streets.

He don't have to go for the doctor any more at night and of course he is delighted to have me getting along so well. Everybody knows him and he will be glad to tell everybody about what has been done for me."

ASTHMA CURED BY MAIL.

COUGH ALL GONE.

Mrs. Mollie Chapin, Montgomery City, Mo.: "The cough has all gone, and I have had no fainting spells. I am very grateful to you for what you are doing for me." BAPID PROGRESS.

J. J. Ashbaugh, Poplar Bluff, Mo.:

now. My skin is almost clear. The hoar gone and I have no more cough. My rest is undisturbed."

Mrs. M. J. Ritchie, Bonne Terre, Mo. cured of a long chain of maladies, writes: "twenty years I have been suffering with sheadache, which developed into catarch, indigest dyspessia, palpitation of the heart—in fact, was in pain all over. Took treatment with Copeland three months, and my appetite is g and sleep sound. Gained 15 pounds."

BETTER BY HALF. Mr. J. Naven, Havana, Ill.; "I feel better by half than I have for years. My friends are surprised to see how healthy and feely I am looking. I owe my recovery to Drs. Copeland and Thompson. You have done me a world of good."

P. N. Quirk, 3649 Lucky street, with B. Nugunt & Bro., says: The splendid mecess of Doctors Copeland and Thompson in restoring my wife to health after her system bad been enfeebled

STREET RAILROAD SOLD.

MINBRS' STRIKE OFF.

Staunton Man Will Return to Work at



Mrs. N. E. Gregg, 1441 1-2 St. Louis the few months just before I went to Doctors Gues land and Thompson I had taken about two does bottles of Cod Liver Oil. Doctor Thompson told untain my trouble was not Consumption, but an advanced and serious brouchial trouble, and it was curable. He has proved what he said was true my cough left me after a short time. I confluse the treatment until I was permanently cured, had suffered from Brouchial trouble for ten years I did not expect to be cured, but I thought that might be helped. In curing me these physician have shown a power ever disease which I did in suppose was possessed by any one.

HER THROAT BLED.

HUNGRY, BUT COULDN'T BAT. Mrs. Katharina M. Duster, Crystal City, Mo.: Is the fall of 1894 I began to feel that I had an awful trouble in breathing, especially what walking out of doors. It developed into a very bad cough, which at times were nearly choke me. I doet my appetite and became to nearly choke me. I doet my appetite and became to me but a lining scaleton. "However, and there was nothing left of me but a life scaleton." The result of the doet of scale and have been constantly under the doet of scale and have been constantly under the doet of scale and the same the same and the same that it is a same that a starting mas, but a mouthful for the coplained advertisement—then I concluded to take your treatment. The result is, I am not only cured of my asthma and atomach trouble, but if feel just like another person. You deserve all the honor and praise of this case, for it is a great blessing to me, for I never thought there would be any help for me."

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Jacob Niederau, 1961 S. Third st, with N. K. Fairbank & Co.: "About two years ago. I first noticed that my pose and head were stepped up with N. K. Fairbank & Co.: "About two years ago. I first noticed that my pose and head were stepped up with N. K. Fairbank & Co.: "About two years ago. I first noticed that my pose and head were stepped up with N. K. Fairbank & Co.: "About two years ago. I first noticed that my pose and head were stepped up with N. K. Fairbank & Co.: "About two years ago. I first noticed that my pose and head were stepped up with N. K. Fairbank & Co.: "About two years ago. I first noticed that my pose and head were stepped up with N. K. Fairbank & Co.: "About two years ago. I first noticed that my pose and head were stepped up with N. K. Fairbank & Co.: "About two years ago. I first noticed that my pose and head were stepped up with N. K. Fairbank & Co.: "About two pose and head were stepped up with N. K. Fairbank & Co.: "About two years ago. I first noticed that my pose and head and spit, hawked and spit, hawked and spit, hawked and spit, ha

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"Don't give up, Jake, try Dostors
Copeland and Thompson."
"I want down the next day, and from the moment
that I began to take their treatment I commenced
to improve.
"Now I sat like a horse, and am perfectly well
and sound.

GETTING ALONG FINE.

D. F. Gillett, Weeleysville, Mo.: "I am getting along fine under your treatment. When I began I weighed 14s pounds, and now my weight is 164. I have no more heartburn nor sour stomach. My headsche don't bother me and I am feeling much better every way, in a horrible condition. Wenal Catarrh, which is been neglected for years, poisoned his waystem. He is only one of

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## COTTON CROP REPORT. It Will Be the Most Exhaustive and Complete Ever Made.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.—The report on the cotton crop of 185, which will be issued by the Department of Agriculture on Monday, will be the most thorough and exhaustive statistical research

## POISON LURKED LONG

## PATSY FREEMAN UNDER THE BAN

He and Owner Fogg Were Suspended at New Orleans.

MARCEL'S RANK REVERSAL.

Campania and Valet Matched for \$2,000 a Side Jim Murphy Gets \$1,000 A for Rouble Racing Results.

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—Before the first race was called there was a combination sale in the paddock, with W. O. Scully as auctioneer. The following are the best

Blasco, to W. H. Richardson, \$1,050.
Rouble, to J. W. Donahue, \$1,000.
Bedue, to R. Peabody, \$300.
Norman, to J. W. Donahue, \$525.
Dave Gideon has matched Campania against Valet for \$2,000 a side, Frank Frisble taking the Valet end, for a six-furlong dash on Monday.

Marcel's rank reversal of form in the third race called forth the following official ruling: "G. M. Fogg. owner of Marcel, and J. P. Freeman, jockey, are suspended pending an investigation of Marcel's running."

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Sherrer's ride on Billy McKenzie in the third race caused great dissatisfaction.

Four of the six favorites won and the talent bested the ring at its own game. Weather cloudy; track fast. Summaries:

First race, purse \$250, for 2-year-olds and upward, selling, seven furlongs—Mollie B., 103 (J. Hill), 11 to I. won, driving, by a head; Hi Henry, 198 (McGlone), 5 to 2, second; Nicoloni, 102 (Hart), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:28. Old Gentleman, Jack Bradley, Constantine, Hulbert and Proverb also ran. Hi Henry, 4 to 5, place.

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Second race, purse \$200, for 2-year-olds, four furiongs-Roltair, 113 (Thorpe), 7 to 10, won, pulled up, by six lengths; Clematis, 116 (Hart), 8 to 1, second; Star Tobacco, 113 (Ross), 3 to 1, third. Time, 5004. Kohus, Judge Butler, Fate, Sanguine, Fleta S. and Dott C. also ran-Clematis, 5 to 2, place.

Third race, purse \$250, for 4-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile and a quarter-Marcel, 107 (Freeman), 7 to 2, won in a gallop by five lengths; Boro, 103 (H. Williams), second; Billy McKenzie, 103 (Sherrer), 7 to 5, third. Time, 2:08%. St. Leo, La Belle France, Tasco, Uncle Jim, Jimmy R. and Cyantha also ran. Boro, 8 to 1, place.

Fourth race, purse \$300, handicap, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile-Jake Zimmerman 112 (Penny), 2 to 1, won handily by half a length; Nikita 96 (Clay), 8 to 1, second; Stark 95 (Gatewood), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:424. Sky Blue, Balk Line, Old Saugus, Dustch Arrow and Haeckel also ran. Nikita, 5 to 2, place.

Fith race, purse \$200, for 3-year-olds, selling, six furlongs-Audrax 107 (Hart), 8 to 5, won driving by a length; Jack B. 104 (Sherrer), 5 to 1, second; Inspector Hunt 107 (McGlone), 3 to 1, third. Time, k, 15%. Air Tight, Main Sail, Hillary Riggs, StaNon T., Summer Rain, Belle Groves, Helva and Queen of Darkness also ran. Jack B., 8 to 5, place.

Sixth race, purse \$200 for 3-year-olds and upward, selling, six furlongs-Plug 104 (Sherrer), 4 to 1, won easily by half a length; Equinox 104 (Davis), 12 to 1, second; Mary Nance 102 (T. Powers), 30 to 1, third. Time, k, 15%. Waterman, Julie, Helen H., Gardner, Georgie Smith, John Stewart, Lottie, Royal Nettle and Ferryman II., also ran. Equinox, 4 to 1, place. And the state of t

days for its meeting, which begins March

19.

The veteran campaigner, the black gelding Gean Smith, 2:15%, by Dauntiess, died a
few days ago. When in his prime the
gelding was owned by the Texas firm of
Cook & Craig, and was at that time the
great money winner.

Since Harry Griffin left the Catholio
Reformatory, about eight years ago, his
luck in the pig-skin has also been something marvelous. His salary with the
Blemton stable is said to be from \$15,000 to
500,000 for the season. Besides this handsome income he has sold the second and
third call on his services, besides taking
some outside mounts.

all on his section with the way traiters, has gone much deeper into seding business than he intended, farther he goes the better he likes farm that he bought overs 185 has Leesburg, Va., and cost him to while the buildings on it are

posed principally of Electioneer horses.
The Senator has been a liberal buyer from BROMLEY WAS

"DR." BROWNE'S LOVE AFFAIR His Medical Brethren Have Great Fun at His Expense.

H. H. Browns, a student at the American Medical College, is in love.

This fact is a source of infinite amusement to his numerous friends and fellow students, and they make the frame of mind induced in him by the tender passion the source of what W. S. Gilbert terms "an innocent merriment."

Dr. Browne's inamorata resides in the vicinity of Forest Park, and every evening ifter class hours it has been his custom to ake a whirl on his bike out in that direction room his landlady's domicile at 10 North ceffingwell evenue.

Friday morning Dr. Browne received an avitation to attend a party last evening, and he sped with great glee to inform a usen of his friends and let them chare his ye-for did not that mean another season I biles?

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Browne up and looked at him sorwfully. Then they heaved a dozen "sighs
different size."
"What's the matter, boys?" inquired Dr.

The scheme had worked sufficiently to satisfy the boys, and now they are hiding out, while Dr. Browne is tearing up the earth around 10 North Lemngwell avenue and swearing vengeance. But he attended the party.

#### NEW USE FOR X RAYS.

They May Be Utilized to Kill Disease

cial Gasette special from Portsmouth, O., says: The Tenth District Republican Con-gressional Convention called by the opposi-tion to the Congressional Committee, which appointed April 5 for the convention, met

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hey selected a Congressional Committee
for the district, nominated Hon, J. L. Fention of Adams for Congress, selected A. C.
Thompson of Scioto and ex-Attorney-General Richardson of Lawrence delegates to
the St. Louis Convention. Resolutions
instructed delegates for McKinley. Unless
the two factions come to terms this means
two contesting McKinley delegations to
St. Louis.

# TURNED DOWN

Lively Meeting of Oarsmen at the

St. James Last Night.

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## JOHNNIE'S APPETITE.

Sad Story of a Deserted Wife and Her Six Children.

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BOOKS ABOUT THE FAIR SEX. Valuable Collection Given to Boston Public Library by Col. Higginson. By the gift of Col. T. W. Higginson the By the gift of Col. T. W. Higginson the Boston Public Library has come into possession of a valuable and altogether unique collection of books relating to the history of women. The collection comprises about 1,000 volumes brought together by Col. Higginson during fifty years of persistent collecting. One condition to the gift was that the books be placed, at least for the present, in an alcove or alcoves by themselves, in the hope that they may be used freely by students, and that other donors may co-operate in building up a department of some permanent value.

The collection has hitherto borne the mane of "The Galatea Collection of Books Relating to the History of Woman." They are in a markety of languages, and many of the volumes are old and curious. Here, for example, is a set the life and actions actions.

Northwest since Northwest since the purpose of presenting the name of the Northwestern farmers and inducing iem to locate in the South. The Southern idustrial Association of Alabams says that eports from its agencies all over the South how that there has been a remarkable inhow of immigrants from the Northwest since Christmas, and there is every indication that the immigration will show a very large increase as the spring progresses. Meanwhile newspapers in Northwestern States alless than Northwestern States alless at the Northwestern States at the Northwe

Addison L. Griffin, General Agent of the Carnegie Steel Co.

NEW YORK, March 14.—On the North German Lloyd steamship Fulda, which arrived to-day, was the body of Addison L. Griffin, general agent of the Carnegie Steel Co. He went on a voyage to the Mediterranean for his health and embarked on the Fulda at Genoa on Feb. 29. His nephew, Geo. Louder, was with him.

Last Tuesday morning he was found dead in his state room. The doctor said paralysis of the heart had caused his death.

The body will be sent to Great Bend, Pa., for incerment. The body will be sent to Great Bend, Pa., for interment.

Mr. Griffin was about 60 years of age. He was one of the best known men in the iron business. He leaves a widow, a daughter and two sons.

#### LATE SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scudder and Mr. Chas. Scudder and Miss Mamie Scudder are with a party of friends who have just gone to New Orleans by boat.

Mrs. Clements, nee Rutherford, who has been spending some time in the city with relatives, left last week for Fort Riley.

Mrs. Capt. Bingham, formerly Miss Lucille Rutherford, after a charming visit to her old St. Louis friends, has joined her husband in Chicago.

Mr. Barry Doan, who has been spending the past year in the East preparing for his examination for a West Point cadetship,

and are now making a tour of the South and Old Mexico, are expected home April I.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Boyd, who have been spending the winter at Hotel Bears, have now gone back to their country place. Their some are at their school in the East, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd have recently returned from a visit to them.

Mr. Nedderhut has gone to Hot Springs with a party of friends and is domiciled at the Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhotehamel of West Morgan street are spending two or three weeks at Hot Springs, where there is quite a gay party of St. Louisans gathered together.

Mr. and Mrs. Duthlel Cabanne are established in their pretty home on Delmar boulevard and are entertaining their friends.

Mrs. Marmaduke, accompanied by her son, Mr. Henry Ames, is spending several weeks at Hot Springs and is expected back by the middle of April.

Mr. Lewis C. Stone, the young artist who went abroard last fall to study art; is now in Paris with Mr. Stanley Todd, who has been very successful in his work.

Miss May Ailce McLares, who accompanied Mrs. Moses Rumser and her daughters abroad, is now in Lucerne with Miss Bertha Sawyer, who is there at school. Mrs. Charles Sawyer will go in May to join her sister and daughter.

Mrs. Thomas Booth, who was confined to the house all winter by a broken ankle, is now able to be out again.

Miss Elizabeth Breckenridge, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Judge Edmunds, left on Thursday for New York, where she joins a party of friends who will sail-for Europe next Saturday.

Miss Florence Lucas has been confined to her home by illness for about two weeks, but is now able to be out again.

The Countess Reveulton Kriminel, formerly Miss Mary Danneron, has been for a few weeks past yery seriously ill, near Nice, where she has been spending the past month. See is now convelescent.

Mr. Park von Wiedelstaedt has returned from the South, and will go abroad this

trip.
Mr. Park von Wiedelstaedt has returned from the South, and will go abroad this summer with his mother-in-law, Mrs. L. D. Garth, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Garth

tritue of the baths. They are with friends at the Arlington.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Clark, after spending a week in New York City, have gone to Washington, D. C., for a week.
This charming young girl has been feted and entertained delightfully during her visit by her many friends.

Mrs. John Knapp has been spending the winter in the South with her daughter, Mrs. Dorrence, and is now visiting her son, Mr. Charles Knapp, and family, before going East.

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TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

NURSEGIRL WANTED-German nursegirl.
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2725 Washington av.; no washing.

guest this week of Miss Mattie Wagner of Delmar boulevard.

Mrs. Alexander Keith has moved into the pretty new house which she has just pur-chased at Mount Auburn, Cote Brilliante avenue.

Miss Amy Pettes, formerly of St. Louis, now of Detroit, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lowery H. Lightner, of 5745 Clemens place.

The marriage ceremony of Miss Bertha Runns have not for Amyl 7 at Connect.

Miss D. Angell of Chicago, who is visit-ing friends in the city, is stopping at the West End Hotel. Mrs. F. G. Carlisle has taken apartments at the West End Høtel and will reside there permanently.

permanently.

Mrs. Gussie Noonan Hadley of Delmar boulevard has gone to visit her sister, Mrs. Ober, in Baltimore, and thence will go to stay with relatives in New York City, and will probably remain away a year. Mr. Willis Hadley, her son, will remain with his brother during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cook and son have gone to the West End Hotel to reside.

Mrs. George McManus of Laclede avenue will leave early in the spring, accompanied by her three handsome sons, Masters Leo, Charles and George, Jr., to make another tour abroad.

Mrs. James Van Sweringen-Barrett has

other tour abroad.

Mrs. James Van Sweringen-Barrett has recovered from her recent serious illness. Rev. M. J. McLaughlin of Hannibal, Mo., is the guest of Rev. Francis M. Kellty of the Holy Angels Church.

The Prospect Club, composed of prominent young business men will give a blue domino party Thursday, March 19, at Concordis Club Hall.

Mrs. Dunbar will entertain the Frank Blair Euchre Club at her residence, 5240 Minerva avenue, Monday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Miss Lillian Sutter of Page avenue has

entertain the John A. Logan Club on next Friday afternoon.

Miss Katheryn Quinn entertained the Albion Euchre Club Thursday evening at her home. 237 Eugenia street.

Miss Anna L. Hewson of the South Sidewas tendered a surprise Thursday by her many friends.

Mrs. Will Anderson of Clifton Heights is entertaining her cousin, Miss Grace McNamare of Cincinnati. A surprise party was tendered the young lady Wednesday evening, music and cards being indulged in to a late hour, the violin sole by Miss Blake and duet by Mrs. Anderson and Miss Miller being worthy of special note.

Miss. Seigrist entertained her euchre club on Wednesday evening at her home on Forest Park boulevard.

Miss Ralph McEwen entertained her suchre club last Monday evening at her home on McPherson avenue.

#### DEATHS.

INOCCHIO—be Sunday morning, at 12:40 o'c Rose F. Ginocchio, betweed wife of David occhio and daughter of Geronima Saglio, 50 years and 10 months, mother of Antonic seph, Katis, Bose, Louise and May Ginocch Due notice of the funeral will be given. New Orleans, St. Joseph, Memphia and one City papers please copy.

Marriage Licenses.

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#### Mackintosh Coats.

We sold a large number of these last week, but still have as many bargains to offer as ever. We sell you a Ladles' Mackintosh for \$1.40, worth \$1.40; a Gentlaman's Coat for \$1.75,

20 styles from which to mak a selection and every garme warranted.

#### If You Need a Wringer.

come and buy one of those we are selling at \$1.00, worth \$2.50 easily. They will soon be all sold.

#### Our 10c Base Ball Outfit.

consisting of a full size ball, a throwing glove, bat and cap, quite a favorite. We want every boy in St. Louis to be supplied with one, and are seiling them at the price named to convince you that our store is the place to buy Sporting Goods.

#### Children's Carriages.

We have a splepdid line and the carriage we are selling for \$3.35 would be cheap at twice that amount. There are 40 other styles ranging up to \$35.00.

## We Offer in Our **Cutlery Department**

this week an excellent four-blade Congress pocket knife for 25 cents that cannot be duplicated anywhere in the country for less than 50 cents; also one of the same pattern for 50 cents that is well worth \$1.00. These are thoroughly good knives in every respe and testify to what may be found in

and testify to what may be found in this department all the time. The goods we advertise are not ches trashy goods, but strictly first-class and reliable and really worth much more than we ask for them. We can mention only a small part of our bargains in our advertisements, but we have a great many other things that are just as good bargains as these we name.

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Finest Wedding Invitations, Announcements and Calling Cards at very lowest prices.

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#### CATARRH OF STOMACH.

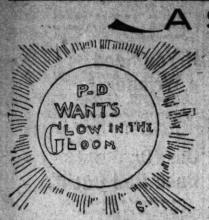
What the Doctors Used to Call Dyspepsia Dr. Hartman Calls Catarrh.

There is a disease of the stomach known to physicians as gastritis. Dr. Hartman has shown this disease to be simply catarrh of the stomach, producing all the symptoms of dyspepsia and indigestion. He cures thousands of such cases, which are supposed to be incurable, because he has discovered the secret of their trouble—chronic catarrh. A letter recently received from Ars. Luiu Gladie, Storm Lake, lowa, is to the point:

"I was taken with catarrh of the stomach two years ago. I was treated by three of the best doctors in the city, I grew worse undes their treatment. I was so low I could not retain my food on my stomach at all. I was advised by a friend to try Pe-ru-na, which I did at once, and now feel better than I have for a year. I can do my work without that tired feeling. I cannet retain the could be glad to have my letter published if it would help any one who is afflicted as I was. I will try and assert all letters that are sent to me, for I know just what Pe-ru-na did for me. I would be glad to recommend it is anyone who has catarrh."

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ANY drug store is authorized to receive ant advertisements for the Post-Dispatch. ACCOUNTANT—Expert corporation partnership bookkeeper desires engagement; first-class refs. will do special work. Add. R 125, this office.

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BOY-Wanted by a 15-year-old colored boy evenin work; best of reference; low wages. Add. E Barber, 1235 Washington av. BOY-Sit. wanted by bey of 14. Add. 2325 Frank-lin av. James Kuellmer.

BOY-Wanted, sit. by boy of 17, graduate of pub-lic schools; good at figures. Add. F. D., 6117 Gambieton place. BOOKKEEPER-Wanted, set of books to audit or write up and post evenines, by head book-keeper in large wholesale establishment. Add. M 123, this office.

COACHMAN-Young colored man wants sit. as coachman in a private family, or to cook or dihousework; refs. Apply at 714 N. 12th st. CONTRACTORS—Wanted, advertiser desires situation as foreman the present season; competen mechanic; can estimate and keep books. John Cowan, Hotel St. Louis.

CLERK-Good grocery clerk wants position; de-sires a change; am a hustler; 4 years' exp.; best of ref. Add. B 129, this office. COLL: CTOR-Position as city collector by a good man, 45; best rets. Add. F 130, this office. CULLECTOR-Position as collector; can give bone and the beat city reference, Address 4417 N. 20th st.

CLERK-Wanted, situation as relief clerk for an time of day; engaged every night except Sunday Ed Schnittker, Ph. G., 2919 Montgomery st. COACHMAN-Wanted a sit, by young man as coach-man; best of city references. Add. J. A. N., 4049

CARPENTER-First-class carpenter wants jobbing will work for \$1.50 a day by the job; good at repairing furniture. Add, 309 N. 12th st. OOACHMAN-Wented, a position as coachman or driver by an experienced man. Add. J. C., 1324

COLORED MAN-Good reliable colored man wishe position as porter or janitor; can furnish best c city refs. D 134, this office. CLERK-Sit. wanted by young man of 18 in clothing or gents' furnishing store, refs. Add. D 183, this office.

DRAUGHTSMAN-Position by an architectura draughtsman; 8 years' experience; wages no object 2718 Morgan at.

DRIVER-Wanted a stauation driving a light wagon or other light work by a man who is partially paralyzed bus willing to work: A. M. White, 4773 Easton av. nine years' experience; city or country, Add.

ENGINEER-Wanted, sit, by experienced engineer; theroughly acquainted with high speed engine; 18 years' experience; can furnish best of reference. Aid, W 128, this office. ENGINEER-Situation wented by an engineer with city license. Add. 2' 183, this effice.

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HELPER-Wanted, position as helper in either wholesale or retail jewelry house by a middle aged man; reference. Address P 138, this office. HOUSEMAN—Wanted by a competent man place around private residence to do house or general work; 1st-class city references. 3004 Locust et HOUSEMAN—Wanted, place by a middle-aged man, soher, competent and reliable, as houseman or work around private place; lst-class city refs. Add. S 128, this office.

LAUNDRYMAN—Situation wanted by first-class laundryman; experienced in any department; country preferred. Add. A. Rhela, 3217 S. Broadway.

MAN-Wanted, situation in drug store by young man of 20; country pref. Add. L 130, this office.

MAN-Perition wanted by young man of 21 willing for do any kind of honorable work; have had so perience driving milk waron route, also two years in attituary hunness; good reference; would make be board with embloyer. Add. W 152, this office. MAN-Colored man and wife wants situation in private family. 2190 Morgan st.

MAN-Wanted, position at any kind of work; care of horses, cows and garden; kitchen work also.

Add. N 130, this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

PFICEMAN-I want a position in effice-Doctor of Dental; highest recommendation. Add. B 135, this

PACKER—Wanted, situation as packer or is sistant in shipping department, by young man of 18; has good references; will work reasonable Address C 137, this office. "HARMACIST—Registered pharmacist of over sight years' experience wants a position, elty or ountry; junior course in St. Louis cellege of "harmacy; No. 1 reference. Add. E 133, this office. PORTER-Wanted, job as porter or any other king of work by steady, reliable married man; gast eference. Address B 132, this office.

PORTER—A young, industrous colored man wants situation as porter or work of any kind. 1621 A. L-firegweil av.

STENGGRAPHER. Young man, stenographer of six years' experience, desires position; familiar with all office work, beneat, industrious and hard worker. Address P 131, 201s office. SALESMAN—Traveling salesman wants position in millinery and notion firm, this city, in Texas of Arkansas; 4 years' experience. Add. A 137, this

SALESMAN—Traveling salesman wants position to represent wholesale shee house of this city in Texas or Arkansas; 5 years' experience and exten-sive acquaintance. Add. B 135, this office. SALESMAN—Wanted, situation as salesman by man of experience, either in wholesale or retail house, or would go on road; refs. furnished. Add. P 127, this office.

SALESMAN-Position wanted as salesman by roung man who thoroughly understands the business of gents' furnishing goods, hats, etc.; good refs. Add. L 129, this office. SALESMAN-Wanted, position as salesman, office work or travel, wholesale or retail: best ref. add. H 133, this office. FAILOR-Situation wanted by boy of 15th years learn tailor trade. Address N 132, this office. TRAVELER-Position as traveler, advertisement for tebacco company or others by man of 45 years with refs. Add. D 139, this office.

YOUNG MAN-If you want a young man of eight years' experience to manage butter department, address 4417 N. 20th st.; bend and the best of city

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order, Mesrits Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive. 2d floor \$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order Mesritz Tailoring Co., 8th and Olivi

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APPRENTICE WANTED—Contractor wants architect's apprentice to trace plans evenings. Address it 138, this office. APPRENTICES WANTED—Why serve two years' apprenticeship learning barber trade when we can teach you in two months; position guaranteed graduates; Saturday wages while learning, Illustrated catalogue free. St. Louis Barber College, 819 N. 9th st.

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BOYS WANTED—To learn trade of either wood working machinery, cabinet making, finishing or overing cloth caskets; only those who wish to learn the trade need apply. Call between the nours of 5 and 9 Monday morning. St. Louis Cofin Co. BOY WANTED-A boy from 12 to 14 years. Apply Monday, 2 N. 4th st., room 24. BOY WANTED-A boy with experience in grocery store. Call Sunday, 10 a. m., 1012 N. Broadway. BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Bookkeeper and stepo-grapher; must be quick and accurate; furnish bond and start at moderate salary. 1180 Washington av. BOY WANTED-A strong boy who has some experience at horseshoeing; bring refs. 1916 Papin

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OUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for no objection to baby. 2623 Scott av. DUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework in small family. Apply 5445 Maple av

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#### LOST AND FOUND.

BIBLE—Stolen, Thursday afternoon, between 1 an 3 o'clock, one Bible, with name of owner of title page. Please return, as party is known. CAT-strayed from 1373 Sarah at. about 3 week ago, a male Maltese cat, hole in sers, white spo on throat, Return; reward. DOG-Lost, about 8 days ago, fox terrier deg; al white except ears and around right eye. Beturn to 3901 Westminster pl. and get reward. DOG-Lost, male pug dog; answers to Punch; ift eral reward. 1612 N. Jefferson av.

HORSE-Lost or stolen, March 12, a black horse any information leading to recovery of same will be suitably rewarded. H. J. Leahy, whitener, US O'Fallon st.

HAT—Lest, lady's hat while going from 13th and Washington to Ewing av., going down Plos to 27th, between the hours of 6 and 7 Saturday evening. Owner will identify property and pay suitable reward if resurned to 2704 Pl

LOST \$20 on Grand av. car, 9:30 a. m., between Arsenal and Finney av., or on Lindell car, he tween Vandeventer and 8th st., at 1:30 p. m. Lib-eral roward will be given if returned to 4000 Fair-fax av.

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ALTON NEWS.

Fountain Lyle of North Alton attempted to clean out Busse's saloun on Third street yesterday afternoon and as a result lander at the police station with several des games in his head and a hadly bruise countenance.

# A FOREIGN DOG.

Americans Have No Show in the Mikado's Dome

CHINA IS A BETTER FIELD.

Extertainingly About the People of the Orient.

some forgotton neek, unvisited by the ubquittous tourist. But I was mistaken. A reaction had set in among the people and the Japanese showed less inclination to absorb our manners, than they had twenty-five years ago. When formerly a Japanese would be proud to explait the few English expressions which he had been able to master they now absolutely declined to understand our tongue; they had returned to their native dress; the enormous increase of the native dry of Yokohoma consisted of houses as purely Japanese as any I found in 180; and the same was to be observed in Tukio. Indeed it struck me the more forcibly there because of the contrast between the government and the people.

since the new order of elled to grant a constitution in 1830; a marker which, providing little more than shadow of personal freedom as we understand it, has hurt Japan more than it has enefited her. Now the opposition—and very member not holding office is in this pposition—insists upon personal responsibility of the Ministers.

Marquis Ite, who promulgated the constitution with heavy forebodings, in abletrough his influence with the Tenshi (Mirrough Mirrough kado) to effectually oppose this demand, but his life is anything but safe, and should the buillet or dagger of an assassin remove his here is no saving the property of the control of th

eldedly anti-rowant type will be welcome try as a tourist you will be welcome acceptingly popular, but after you spent as much as you intend, will thoroughly appreciate your ill thoroughly appreciate your urture. If you so to carblish yourself in business, you well to lay in an inexhaustible sto tience, discard every notion you have anness methods, and anticipate faith fair proposes. d by the

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Enthusiastic Meeting of Demo cratic Bimetallists in Carondelet

BENTON SOUNDS THE TOCSIN

"We Want All the Delegates to Chicago

Because of the chilly atmosphere of the hall and the consequent smallness of the crowd, Mr. Benton said he had no desire to talk at length, and would only hurriedly touch on the more salient features of his subject. He had been informed that a majority of the voters of the ward were laborers—men who earned their bread by sweat and toil. This was the class that the present condition of the country's monetary system especially appealed to. The laboring man could very readily define sound money," the slogan adopted by those who had debased a great nation's currency to the uses of the hoarders of gold. It was the "sound" of the clod falling on the coffin of dead prosperity. The country had been on a "sound money" basis for the last 23 years.

on a "sound money" basis for the last 23 years.

Twenty years ago 10,000 men were employed in furnaces that melted fron for commerce almost within the sound of his voice. Now these furnaces were closed, and these 10,000 men were either out of employment or had to seek something else to do. The twin iniquities of a protective tariff and gold monometallism had robbed them of their means of livelihood. Protection had been partially settled by the American people and driven from their institutions of government. Its twin iniquity, gold monometalism, was still to be disposed of, and this was the question now pressing hardest for settlement.

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Col. Benton said he disliked a battle in his own party lines, but he believed with those who held that when a running sore was on the body the knife should be applied. The fight now on should be fought to the finish. He had no disposition to quarrel with Democrats, but he believed that whenever a fuss arose in the family it should be settled by the family in order that it might the better resist encroachments from without.

Occasionally—not often—he met a gold standard Democrat in the country who asked him why he contended for the remoneitzation of silver. His answer was because the silver dollar was the first money he ever heard of or read about. It was the money of the

dollar was the first money he ever heard of or read about It was the money of the Constitution. From the foundation of the Government in 1792 down to 1873 the silver dollar was the unit of value. Silver was stealthily demonstized in 1873 and gold was made the unit of yailus by the Republican party, which was then in complete and absolute control of the Government. When it was struck down it was quoted in the markets of the world 3 or 3 cents higher than gold.

should control of the Government. When it was struck down it was quoted in the markets of the world \$ or \$ cents higher than gold.

In 1889 the Republicans changed the original contracts of the Government bonds, and declared they should be paid in coin, when before this the contract simply called for their payment in money.

In 1874 and from that time down to the present day the platforms and orators of the Democratic party had denounced demonetization and by common consent the Democracy declared it was a crime. But new times had come upon us. The hallowed names of Jefferson and Jackson were being bandled about by men who called themselves Democrats, but who were defending the nefarious acts of '89 and '13.

Here in the Great Mississippi Valley was a news paper with Democratic pretensions that was advocating the retirement of the greenbacks, the issuance in their place of hundreds of millions of inferest-bearing bends and the turning over of the paper monetery system of the National Bank, had caught it by the throat and oboked it to death. And an opposition Senate had put upon the records a censure of him for this patriotic act. Now, so-called Democratic leaders and newspapers were advocating this anti-

Silver money was peculiarly the money of the common people, the speaker continued. No arguments and nothing but threats had been made against demonetization. Gentlemen now for the single gold standard had raised no protest to bimetallism in Missouri for twenty years. When John Sherman, the arch enemy of the human family, now raised his voice for gold these gentlemen in this latter day flocked to him.

The speaker had talked with a member of the Democratic State Central Committee who said that silver could not be remonetized without doing harm to the debtor class, because the creditors would immediately demand payment in gold.

His reply was if that were true then they

cause the creditors would immediately demand payment in gold.

His reply was if that were true then they couldn't begin remonstitation too soon.

Mr. Benton dwelt with great clearness on the underlying principles of the monetary question. When dollars were made soarce their value was increased and the prices of labor and all the products of labor suffered a corresponding decrease. The converse of the proposition was of course true.

If Secretary Carliele had acted like Dan Manning the raid made on the Treasury by wall street in 1853 would have been checked in short order. When the trick was tried on Manning he let Wall street know that if it did not desist he would shovel silver out on it.

on it.

Carlisle, instead of having a backbone of iron had the backbone of the oyster, and his surrender to Wall street was one of the most pitiable spectacles of the age.

Col. Benton passed swiftly to a discussion of the most practical phases of the campaign. On Feb. 2, he said, President Cleveland had given out an authorized interview, in which he declared that the Democratic ould win this year by declaring unequivocally for sound money. "No stradde, no compromise, with silver, and a straight out candidate on a single standard at the Democratic of the president are gong to adopt a financial stradded at St. Louis," he said, "while the Democratic of the Democratic will slope a platform calling for free silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

"The Democraty of Missouri facts that issue they will carry ideas, Money and the ratio of 16 to 1."

"We Want All the Delegates to Chicago or We Want Nene," Declares the Demosthenes of Neosho.

Cutting wind and pelting snow were unawailing against the carnest enthusiasm of Thirteenth Ward Democratic bimetallists has night.

To the number of more than two hundred they braved the blustering elements to gather in South St. Louis Turner Hall. Caronidade by some of the most forcerting the evening's proceedings, and it was 8.8 when F. L. Linton, President of the club, rapped the assemblage to order and in a neat speech introduced the principal speaker, Hon. M. E. Benton of Weeting the evening's proceedings, and it was 8.8 when F. L. Linton, President of the club, rapped the assemblage to order and in a neat speech introduced the principal speaker, Hon. M. E. Benton of Weeting Democratic Sitzer Cutts, and soore of the most forcerting the evenings's proceedings, and it was 8.8 when F. L. Linton, President of the club, rapped the assemblage to order and in a neat speech introduced the principal speaker, Hon. M. E. Benton of Weeting Democratic Sitzer Cutts, and the second proceedings are control sitzed Central Committee.

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ALL FOR M'KINLEY. Wisconsin Sentiment Seems to Be All

One Way: MILWAUKEE, March 14.—The Fifth Dis-MILWAUKEE, March 14.—The Fifth District Republican convention held here today adopted resolutions indorsing the presidential candidacy of William McKinley and urging the renomination of Congressman S. S. Barney, M. P. Youmans of Waukesha and Theodore Zelmar of Milwaukee were elected delegates to the national convention and Daniel E. McLimley of Ozaukee and George W. Spratt of Sheboygan alternates. W. A. Jones was endorsed for chairman of the State Central Committee Up to and including to-night conventions have been held by two-thirds of the counties of the State, and in all but five delegates were instructed for McKinley. There is not thought to be any doubt that Wisconsin will send an instructed McKinley. There is not thought to be any doubt that Wisconsin will send an instructed McKinley delegation to St. Louis.

CAMPBELL'S BOOM. His Friends Are Getting Ready to

Special to The Post-Disnatch WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.-The Campbell Presidential boom is in process of sucubation here to-night. A number of prominent Ohio Democratic politicians are here in conference with Schator Brice and ex-Governor Campbell. If conditions are deemed satisfactory the Campbell boom will be launched and the Ohio man will enter the field as a full-fledged candidate for the Democratic nomination at Chicago.

PRAISE FOR TILLMAN. Kansas Populists Call Him the Friend of the Common People.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., March 14.-The Pop FORT SCOTT, Kan., March 14.—The Populists of Bourbon County to-day in convention indorsed Senator Tiliman's recent speech in the United States Senate and characterized Tiliman as "The friend of the common people and an honest man and an able and peerless leader of the people." The convention, declared against fusion with any party and so instructed the delegates elected to the State Convention. The delegates are R. H. Galloway, Ephraim Kepley, Patrick Gorman, James A. Yeakel and S. B. Holt.

KANSAS SENTIMENT. How Republican National Convention

Delegates Will Vote. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14.-RANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14.—Under the caption, "Republican Delegates From Kansas Want Sound Money," the Star this evening prints interviews on the currency question had with those delegates already elected to the national convestion at St. Louis. Six are reported as having declared themselves unafterably opposed to the free coinage of silver, three favor it, while one, ex-Mayor Barnes of Kansas City, Kan, says he will "stand on any money platform the Republican National Convention may adopt."

REPUBLICAN BOW. County Convention at Dexter, Mc Closes Its Doors.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

DEXTER, Mo., March 14.—The Stoddard County Republican Convention to-day closed its doors to the populace on account of a disgraceful fight, which threatened the Chairman and an outsider. The convention was for the election of delegates to the Congressional Convention at Poplar Bluff to nominate a candidate to succeed Hon. N. A. Moseley.

The anti-Moseley element captured the convention and organization and a row was almost precipitated amidst the wildest excitement. This is Moseley's home county, and it is presumed a majority of the delegation are for him.

INDIANA REPUBLICANS. Convention at St. Wayne Favors Ever-ett, for Governor. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

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FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 14.—The Republicans of Allen County to-day selected delegates to the State convention to be held May 7 at Indianapolis. Resolutions were adopted favoring the candidacy of C. E. Everett of Fort Wayne for Governor.

The resolutions re-affirmed the principles of the Republican party, but failed to endorse any candidate for the Presidency.

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TREE SILVER TICKET WINS. ention at Lexington, Mo., R sults in a Goldbug Defeat.

LEXINGTON, Mo., March 14—A rousing Democratic township convention for the lection of three members of the County committee was held in this city this even it. Owing to the inclemency of the yeather here was not a full attendance of farmers, and the goldbule were altated away the fact.

Clinton's Democratic Ticket.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

CLINTON, Mo., March 14.—At the Democratio ward meetings to-night nominations for Aidermen were Samuel Woods, J. T. Elliston, Henry Stark and F. M. Graf. The Democratic tloket is: W. E. Owen for Mayor' C. E. Miller, attorney; Rebe Shomakov, Marshai; G. W. Watkins, Police Judge, and James Bryant, Assessor.

REVOLT AGAINST CLAYTON.

Editur Matthews Explains Why He Detests the Boss.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 14.—Editor W. D. Matthews of the Stuttgart Free Press, who is isading the revolt against Gen. Powell Clayton in the Republican ranks of Arkansas, prints a two-column editorial in the ourrent issue of his paper, in which he bitterly denounces Clayton's leadership and announces his revolt.

McKinley in Texas.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

TYLEER, Tex., March 14.—The Republicans of Smith County to-day instructed for Web Flangan and Dr. Grant as delegates at large to the National Republican Convention and for J. W. Butler for delegate trion and for J. W. Butler for delegate were instructed for McKinley for President. This is the last county in this Congressional District to hold its convention and every county is for McKinley.

Instructed for Burton.

MONETT, Mo., March 14.—Republicans of Barry County in convention to-day at Cassville sected ten delegates to the Congressional Convention. They were instructed to yote for Chas. G. Burton.

Populists at Leavenworth.

el to The Post-Dispa Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 14.—The Populist party of Leavenworth County met hare this afternoon and elected six delegates to the Populist State Convention at Hutchinson on the 18th. Col. W. A., Harris of Linwood, ex-Congressman-at-Large, is one of the six. The delegation was instructed to vote for him as delegate-at-large to the National Convention in St. Louis. Col. Harris may be nominated for Governor by the Populists.

Booming Allison in Texas.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 14.—Ex-Gov. Larrable of Iowa is making a tour of Texas in the interest of the Allison boom. He stopped over here to-day to consult some of the leaders as to the situation. He goes from here to California.

Warren County Republicans.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WARRENTON, Mo., March 14.—At a mass meeting of Republicans of Warren County to-day W. L. Morsey, T. K. Chiles, J. H. Frick, H. A. Scoppenhorst and Julius Muench were elected delegates to the Congressional Convention to be held at Warrenton March 24.

Candidates for Culberson's Seat. Special to The Test-Dispatch.

PARIS, Tex., March 14.—Col. J. C. Hodges said to-day that he would not be a candidate for Congress. Hon. John W. Crawford of Sulphur Springs and Judge John L. Sheppard are avowed candidates. It is now believed that Congressman Culberson will not run. It is said that Hon. J. G. Dudley, Chairman of the State Democratic Committee, will soon announce his candidacy.

Republican Township Tickets.

Republican Township Trends.

RIDGEWAY, Ill., March 14.—The Republican Convention of Ridgeway Township today nominated the following ticket: For Assessor, Alfred Jones; for Clerk, R. N. Hemphill; for Highway Commissioner, Thos. M. Jones; for Collector, Henry Tremly; for Trustee, George Jackson; for Foundmaster, Jas. Desper. The convention also named W. S. Phillips and E. Mills for members of the Central Committee.

Special to the Post-Dispatch Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GREENUP, Ill., March 14.—The Greenup Township Republican Convention hominated as follows this afternoon: For Collector, John Shull; for Assessor, Ed Ward; for Town Glerk, James Dembar; for Commissioner of Highways, John Greeson. Delegates selected to the Cumberland County Convention at Toledo March 25 were instructed for McKinley for President; Clark for Governor and Wood for Congress from the Nineteenth District.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEWTON, Ill., March 14.—The Wade Township Republicans mass convention to-day elected delegates to the county convention and nominated the following township ticket: Town Clerk, T. W. Carrick; Assessor, A. L. Smith; Collector, J. W. Howell; Highway Commissioner, Edward Mackley; Poundmasters, S. K. Peterson, P. S. Ingram, Oscar Johnson, Chas. Smith and B. Poote. Resolutions indorsing McKinley for President, Clark for Governor. Your Resolutions indorsing McKinley for cresident, Clark for Governor and W. H. athrop for Representative in the General assembly were passed.

- TWO TO BE HANGED.

Both Are Negroes and Both Committed Murder.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 14.—Ther will be a double hanging in Birmingham on Friday, May 8. John Waldrop and Will on Friday, May 8. John Waldrop and Will Smith colored, will be the victims. Waldrop killed Jasper Thornton, a fellow convict, in the prison mines at Coalburg in February. Thornton worked under Waldrop, One morning Waldrop was Ill and did not work at all. A quarrel arose and Waldrop stuck a pick twice in Thornton's back. Will Smith helped assassinate Deputy Sheriff W. T. Woods at Brookside in July, 1894. There had been trouble among the negro miners at Brookside, and Woods was sent by the Sloss Iron and Steel Co., owners of the mines, to outs the negroes. On the way a band of negroes in ambush shot and killed Woods. A number have been convicted of the crime, but Smith alone received a

A GENERAL FIGHT.

One Man Slashed and Another Badly Beaten.

CHICAGO, Ili., March 14—A small riot occurred this afternoon in the small town of Niles Center, in this county, in which two men were fatally wounded and several others badly pounded. The fight originated in an attempt of Tax Collector Hasse to obtain the poil tax of Fred Kragbein. Early in the day the Collector and Kragbein had a fight, and in the afternoon Hasse, and two of his friends were attacked by a crowd of Kragbein's sympathisers, and when both addes were re-enforced, a battle followed. Kragbein fatally stabled Henry Lochner, a friend of Hasse, and in return Lochner's friends pounded him so that he cannot live. A down heads were rocken, but none

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Six-Piece Parlor Suit, silk tapestry covering, all hair and moss filled, own make, guaranteed, for only

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BLOODLESS DUEL

Linton and Phelan Fight on Paper at A Preposition to Increase It by 800 Long Range.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.—Conressman Linton, the Michigan leader of the A. P. A., believes that the pen is mightier than the sword. He will not fight a duel at historic Bladensburg with Capt. Thomas Phelan of Kansas City, but will rely upon has decided to ignore the challenge of has decided to ignore the challenge or Captain Phelan, but is now preparing a letter which will be in the nature of a campaign document for the A. P. A., defending the action of members of the order in opposing appropriations for sectarian institutions and in opposing the piscing of Marquette's statue in Statuary Hall. This robs the matter of much interest, for an epistolary duel with the Captain in Missouri and the Congressman in Washington, while sanguinary in tone, will lead to no bloodshed.

DANIEL L. BOWERSMITH.

Death of a Well-Knewn Ohio News paper Man.

COLUMBUS, O., March 14.—Daniel L. Bowersmith, formerly manager of the Ohio State Journal, and one of the best known newspaper men in Ohio, died this afternoon after about four weeks' illness, the result of nervous prostration. The deceased was 45 years of age and had been connected with the State Journal since 1876, up to the time of his illness with the exception of two years, during which time he was Columbus correspondent for the Cincinnation Enquirer. He was city editor of the Journal for thritten years and three years manager. He was agent of the Associated Press for fifteen years.

FREEMAN PARDONED. He Has Served Several Years for Kill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 14—Gov. Altged to-day pardoned Samuel Freeman. In September, 1889, at the sanning factory in Kane. George County, two employes started a fight. Freeman stopped to watch them. John F. Manning, the foreman, in a violent manner ordered the men off the premises. Freeman stated he was doing no harm. Manning then struck Freeman over the head with a lighted iantern. Freeman drew his revolver and shot Manning, who died from the effects several days later. Freeman was convicted of man-slaughter and sentenced to the State Frison for thirteen years. The Judge and State Attorney strongly recommended the pardon.

Representative Contest at Hillsborn.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
HILLSBORO, Ill., March 14.
Were held in Montgomery Coun
delegates to the Republican Co

NEW YORK'S POLICE FORCE THE ONLY

Patrolmen.

NEW YORK, March 14.-If Chief Conli has his way the police force will be in-creased by 800 patrolmen and fifty de-tectives within a short time. He made a recommendation to that effect to the Police Board. He says it is imperative that more men should be put on duty, and gives figures to show that the department has not grown proportionately with the growth of the city's population.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS. Statement for February and for th Past Eight Months.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.-A stat ment issued by the Bureau of Statistics of the imports and exports of the United States for the month of February and for the eight menths ending Feb. 29, 1896, shows the exports of domestic merchandise during the month amounted to 376,866,185, against 564,999,944, during, February, 1896. For the eight months the exports aggregated 359,260,595, or about 340,000,000 in excess of the same period in 1895.

The imports of merchandise during February amounted to 562,457,286, of which 125,524,306 was free of duty. For the eight months the imports, dutiable and free, were \$61,402,207 less than the exports.

During February the exports of gold coin and buillion amounted to \$1,155,700 and the imports to \$311,559,069. For eight months the exports were \$55,462,807 in excess of the imports. nent issued by the Bureau of Statistics of The exports of silver coin and bullion dur-ing February amounted to \$5,382,819 and the imports to \$1,411,967. For the eight months the exports of silver exceeded the imports by \$30,758,294.

ST. LOUIS TO PACIFIC. Be Built by the Frisco Under of State Charter.

State Charter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.—Postmaster General Wilson has received from the Secretary of the Interior a report of Commissioner Lamoreaux of the General Land Office, respecting a railroad between St. Louis and Pacific, Mo., supposed to be a land grant road.

Commissioner Lamoreaux says he is of the opinion that the road between these points will be built by the St. Louis and San Francisco Company under a charter from the State, independent of the grant and should not be charged with the obligations of a land grant road.

Secretary Hoke Smith concurs in this opinion.

MORMONS WHITECAPPED. Four Elders Abused and Ordered to

PARIS, Tex., March 14.—Mobs of masks and well-armed men went to the houses of L. Gregory and C. L. Bryant, near Hone; rove, a few nights ago and took out four formon elders: After carrying them some istance the mob abused them cruelly and lid them to leave the country in twenty have hours or be hanged.

The elders left at once. They have applied to Gov. Culberson and President worked for myterion as efficience of the protection.

To Have Your Eyes Properly Attended to and to be Advised to the Use of the Requisite' Glasses is at the

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The Optician,

N. W. Cor. Tenth and Olive. LATTER DAY SAINTS

Grantsville, Utah, and the Rev. J. G. ans of Malao City, Idaho, preached on "The Holy Ghost."
Wilder Clark, President of the Iowa mission, and Chairman of the conference, states that Christ will soon visit the earth. He says that polygamy is taught in the Bible, but he does not advocate it, owing to the Supreme Court of the United States having guled against it.

HURT IN A SALOON. Alexander Seekes Has a Scalp Wound

Resulting From a Drunk. nt of Roth

restoring pased a bill prohibiting the sale of cigarettes, cigars and tobacco to minor under it years of age. The Sanate had previously passed the bill, and later in the day it became a taw. Desions violating the statute are subject to a fine of 22 to 10 for the first offense. For each jubecquent offense the pensity is a fine of from 50 to 500 or sixty days' imprisonment, or both.

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DATENTED JULY 2141885 BROKE HIS BACK

They Are Holding a Conference at In- Fate of an Old Man Just Out of the dependence, Mo. Hospital.

BROKEN ENGAGEMENT.

Drives Miss Annie Raver Cra Causes Her Commitmen

## LONDON LOOKS TOWARD BERLIN

Dreibund Solidified by an Understanding With England.

THE QUEEN'S FEEBLENESS

Sir John Lubbock on the Plan to Bring a Motion Favoring Bimetallism Befere Parliament.

LONDON, March 14.-The eyes of the LONDON, March 14.—The eyes of the statesmen of this country and, for that matter, of the whole of Europe, have been turned toward Berlin during nearly the whole week. There, it is believed, the Dreibund has been solidified and improved by a better understanding with Great Britain and to the great relief of King Humbert of Italy, whose throne was unmercifully shaken by the defeat of the Italian army under Gen. Baratieri at the battle of under Gen. Baratieri at the battle of Adowa.

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For society, this has been a busy and exciting week, with the mercury segistering 80 deg. The first drawing-room of the season was held on Wednesday at Buckingham Palace by the Princess of Wales, in the absence of the Queen, who arrived the same day at Cimiez, near Nice. The turnout of people desirous of criticising the toilets of the ladies going to and from the drawing-room was exceptionally large and more than ordinarily good humored.

Although the Prince of Wales, who is yachting in the Mediterranean, is away, the Princess of Wales and her daughters, Princesses Victoria and Maude, with the latter's flancee, Prince Charles of Denmark; one Duke and Duchess of Saxe-Coburg and several other visiting German royalties are in town and all in apparently indefatigable search of amissement of many and various descriptions. They have visited the horse show, the art galleries, the museums, etc., and are still going around.

Possibly the most interesting feature of the drawing room was the introduction of Prince "Karl" as Prince Charles of Denmark is generally termed, with Princess Maude to the court circle. The ceremony took place in the throne room, and it was easy to see that the Princess of Wales was very proud of the young people. Indeed, so much so, that in driving from Mariborough Blouse to Buckingham Palace, the Princess gave "Karl" and "Harry" the places of honor in her carriage in order that the happy pair might be seen by the great crowds of people lining the street.

The Duchess of Mariborough did not attend the Queen's drawing room, although it was announced that she would do so. Instead, the young Duchess remained in Paris, where she and her husband are the guests of the Marquis of Dufferin, the British Ambassador, and where the Duchess is one of the invited guests to meet the Prince of Wales at luncheon, while on his way to the Riviera.

rince of water at function, while on its way to the Riviera.

The departure of the Queen on Monday for the south of France has drawn forth a pathetic account of the increasing feebleness of her Majesty. It is said that she is evidently grieving greatly at the loss of Prince Henry of Battenburg, who was never tired of waiting upon his mother-in-law, and no doubt had a sincere love for the aged sovereign. In view of the condition of Her-Majesty's health, much of the usual state was abandoned, and she was carefully wheeled on board the royal yacht in a specially constructed chair. Upon arriving at Cherbourg there was a dense fog, which did not tend to improve the condition. The gangways, it was noticed, were decorated with black and white flags, and by Her-Majesty's command, all floral and other decorations were removed. And so, she was escorted ashore a pathetic picture of woe, an almost heart-broken woman, mourning her dead, and seeming to take but little interest in her surroundings. The funereal aspect added considerably to the depressing nature of the scene.

As a special mark of respect to the Queen, the bandmaster of one of the French infantry regiments in garrison at Cherbourg, composed a piece in her honor. But she would not allow it to be played, though she did not forget the bandmaster's thoughtfulness, as a nice little present taken to him by one of the gentlemen in waiting testified.

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The decision arrived at by Parliament this week to allow the operating of museums and art galleries on Sundays has afforded delight to the majority of the people, and indicates a rapid change in public sentiment on the subject. It was only ten years ago that Parliament rejected a similar motion by a crushing majority and its decision was upheld in most quarters. But the determination to open the British and Kensington museums, the national gallery, etc., on Sundays, is now received with general commendation, which would seem to indicate a passing away of the stern conservatism which has been a feature of the British character for generations.

The Ameer of Afghanistan seems to have been pleased, all reports to the contrary, at the reception accorded here to his second son, Nasruliah Khan, for he is sending the Queen fil20,000 worth of gifts in charge of special envoy.

St. Paul's Cathedral, after having been given the very cold shoulder by royalty and the aristocracy for a long time past, is again becoming fashionable. The Princess of Wales on Sunday last occupied the Dean's pew, and the Duchess of York, during the afternoon service of the same day sat in the choir. Among those who were present on the occasion were the United States Ambassador, Thomas F. Bayard, and Lord and Lady Woisiey, who, prior to the service, had been in the Amen corner hearing the choir sing glees.

It is reported that two new morning Liberal penny papers are to be started shortly in this city, and it is also said that Mr. Henry J. C. Cust, formerly editor of the Pall Mall Gasette, is soon to preside over the destinies of a new afternoon paper to be called the May Fair Gazette.

The thorough sing sing in volume daily in England. The leading English firms are completely blocked with orders. Two American firms are doing business in London, with large stocks of wheels, and they are resping a harvest.

The funeral of Mrs. Marshall Field of Chicago took place at Newbold-Pacey, Warwickshire, on Monday. Mr. Marshall Field of Chicago took place

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Mirror, Olive Street Price \$18.00, Bedroom Sets, 3 pieces, \$13,50 Olive Street Price \$25.00..

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Brussels Carpets, Olive street price 75e, Sale price..... 450

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wickshire, on Monday. Mr. Marshall is sons and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tree were among and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tree were among and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tree were among the property of the propert

#### NO SNAP JUDGMENT.

The alarmists in the employ of Chief Pactionists, the English coster singer, is a passenger on board the White Star Linus for New York on Thursday last.

The alarmists in the employ of Chief Pactionist Francis organ raised the cry a week ago which was taken up by Col. Nat Frank; though she were the apple of hie eye about for New York on Thursday last.

Honorably Discharged Militiamen.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

General Hilton has issued an order granting the convention of delegates to the Sedalia Convention.

As a matter of fact, nothing of the sortional Guard to the following enlisted ment Privates George Cleveland, J. J. Henry, S.

Meliton, Earnest Tripp, E. S. Propat, Clarence Kirby, William Capner, Joseph Burns, J. T. B. Dudhope, R. S. Wylie, Charles A. Week ago and fix the primaries for April in and the convention two days latter, instead. The fact of the service of the second service of the second service of the service of the second service of the s

#### LOVED HER TOO WELL

St. Louis County Primaries and Con-vention Perfectly Regular.

Mr. Baird Tries to Break His Mistress'
Face and Furniture.

## IN MURDERER'S ROW.

Arthur Duestrow Brought Back to St.
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A GROUP OF KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK.



this country, there was no society of the thousands of organized Irishmen in St. Louis in a position to entertain him socially. The Nationalists were not allowed to use their funds for such purposes, and the constitution of the other societies made them equally powerless to do so.

The tour of the distinguished visitor was made to observe the condition of his countrymen in the new world in order to obtain the data for a work he was engaged on, entitled "The Irish in America." It was his visit then that emphasized the necessity of the organization of a Knights of St. Patrick Society.

It was in August, 1866, that the initial meeting was held on the northwest corner of fourteenth and Chestnut at the establishment of Mr. Cafferata, a noted caterro of that day, and whose place was patronized by the literati and prominent business men of the city. A number of the most prominent Irishmen of St. Louis attended the initial meeting, among them being John D. Fluney, Bernard Finney, John Finn, Richard Ennis, James Tiernan, John J. Daley, Dr. Homas A. Ennis, Robert P. Tansey, George and John Knapp, Charles Green, James H. McNamara, J. D. Maguire, Dr. P. S. O'Reilly, Dr. Constantine Maguire, Thomas W. Brady, Leave the second more than that, it has, through its top and those of other tones of the native members, brought into a finitial more times to the country of those of the smillist more times to the active members; they have seven out-Irished the Irish in their enthusiasm for the Irish cause. Every year for twenty-aine years, in response to the tonat, The Day We Celebrate, they have even out-Irished the Irish in their enthusiasm for the Irish cause. Every year for twenty-aine years, in response to the tonat, The Day We Celebrate, they have even out-Irished the Irish in their enthusiasm for the Irish cause. Every year for twenty-aine years, in response to the tonat, The Day We Celebrate, they have even out-Irished the Irish in their enthusiasm for the Irish cause. Every year for twenty-aine years, in response to the tonat

HER FACE HER FORTUNE.

Catches a Husband.

H. Tiemeyer, 514 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS.

The Merchants' Exchange numbers sevare merchants. Exchange numbers several inveterate story tellers among its members. Whenever one of them hears a new story he turns it loose at the first opportunity on 'Change. Here's one from Capt. story he turns it loose at the first opportunity on 'Change. Here's one from Capt. D. P. Slattery: "Seeing old John Smith pass by reminds me of how he fooled the boys on 'Change one April fool's day a good many years ago in the old Exchange. He removed all the scap in the washroom and substituted cakes compounded by himself of sand and cement, hard as rocks and with just a veneer of soap, just enough to make it look like the real thing. Then he and I waited around causally for the victims. It was very funny to see them roll that bogus soap over and over in their hands in a futile attempt to get a lather. Finally, after much swearing, they would "tumble," and join those who were looking on to get the laugh on the next batch. It was two or three hours before they all caught oh."

While Capt. Slattery was telling this Mr. Smith came along and was asked for a story: "Slattery has been telling you an April fool story. The boys on 'Change are given to practical jokes on that day, but the best one perpetrated was soon after the Eads bridge was finished. One of the papers published a story to the effect that one of the main piers had been sunk. No one thought of an April fool, and thousands of people from all over the city went down to the levee. There was no sinking persophible to the eye, but they looked wise just the same and discussed the probability of the bridge falling down shortly. On Change it was discussed with great srawity. I was fooled with the rest of the populace. Naxt day the paper explained that the bridge never could have been built if all the pleas had not first been sunk in the bed of the fiver. Then the town waked up and kicked itself."

Tom Crouch: "One time Phil Hellery was on a hunting trip without hair, nide or feather, and

progress since February 19, and they will continue till April 4. From Feb. 18 to Feb. 22, Rev. Carroll M. Davis presided; Feb. 24. 29, Rev. Robert A. Holland, D. D.; March 24. Rev. Robert A. Holland, D. D.; March 24. Rev. A. W. Cheatham. From March 16-21, Rev. J. K. Brennan will preside; March 24. Rev. A. W. Cheatham. From March 16-21, Rev. J. K. Brennan will preside; March 25. Rev. Wm. Short; March 20 to April 4, Re. Rev. D. S. Tuttie, Bishop of Missouri, will conduct the meetings. The leaders of the services each day deliver a fifteen minutes' address. The remaining ten minutes are consumed in singing hymns and in prayer.

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## BX-MINISTER NELSON.

Prominent Indiana Republican Dies Suddenly at Terre Haute.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
TERRE HAUTE, IND., March 14.—Col.



LADIES' SEPARATE SKIRTS.

We ought to say a good word for such a good stock, though really there's no

necessity except to advise you that here is

probably the best place to come for them.

suit everybody both in style and price, es-

Before you buy any kind of a Bicycle Suit

anywhere be sure you see those we have

here. We commence them at \$5.00 and

RAI NBOWS, birds and flowers of the tropics, all have contributed of their

gorgeous colorings to the RIBBONS of

'96. To see the best assortment at the

A small lot of Black Moire Ribbons, widths Nos. 5 and 7, all slik goods and worth loc yard. AT 5 CENTS A YARD.

At 25 Cents.

Fine All-silk Taffeta Ribbons, 4½ inches wide, in black and all colors, well worth 46c yard; THIS WEEK AT 25 CENTS A YARD.

New styles in Navy and White and Black and White Ribbons.

heavy quality Black Peau-de-Sole, 3½ inches wide, worth 55c yard, AT 35 CENTS A YARD.

A Fine French Warp Printed Ribbon, 51/2 inches wide, beautiful colorings, AT 85 CENTS A YARD.

EASTER BOOKS-A special bar-

divinity circuit, round corners, gilt edge,

teachers' edition, 8x51, \$1.50. Complete

Same edition as above, with index, \$2.00.

with aids and mass.

gain in Bibles, French Seal bound,

lowest prices come direct to Barr's.

At 5 Cents Yard.

LADIES' BICYCLE SUITS.

range upward to \$25.00. All good.

ARE SHOWING

# EVERYTHING SEASONABLE, J. EVERYTHING REASONABLE.

In Their Great Building, with Five Acres of Floor Space.

This Week's Special in DOMESTIC Department will be our Great Purchase of **NEW YORK MILLS** 

## Soft Finished Bleached Muslin at 81c Yard.

This is the quality always sold at 121c the yard, and only the immensity of our purchase. the largest ever made by any retail house, enables us to make such a ridiculously low price. Every piece is ticketed with the brand of these world-famous mills. Lengths run from 5 to 20 yards.

**I**UST to show which way the price-wind We judge by the fact that we can easily blows we suggest a few prices from EMBROIDERY Department, pecially those who have looked elsewhere where thousands of yards of the daintiest -\$3.75 to \$35.00. Every good sort is and prettiest goods offered this season are

sold every day. 5-inch wide, Hamburg Embroidery, 10c a yard, worth 16c. 8-inch wide Hamburg Embroidery, 15c a yard, worth 25c.

9-inch wide Hamburg Embroidery, 13c a yard, worth 30c. 1-inch wide Ribbon Insertion, 10c a yard, worth 18c. 11/2-inch wide Hamburg Insertion, 7c a yard, worth 15c.

10-inch wide Hamburg Skirting, 33c a yard, worth 60c, yard, worth 60c, 12-inch wide Hamburg Skirting, 49c a yard, worth 85c. 12-inch wide Open Guipure Swiss Em-broidery, 37c a yard, worth 85c.

7-inch wide Open Guipure Swiss Embroidery, 23c a yard, worth 45c.

They are not scarce here. See these we

are offering at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$15.00

and \$20.00. You'll have no trouble in se-

way: \$15.00 Capes at......... \$12.50 Capes at......

Misses' Reefer Jackets.

New Styles for Spring.

Also about fifty all black Cloth Spring Capes of various sorts, all at gready reduced prices.

HOUSEKEEPERS, mindful of many stranger guests, are looking after their linen stores. Barr's LINEN Department is full of just the right goods for any occasion, and at just the right prices. 2,000 yards Glass Toweling, 71/2c yard.

277 pieces handsome Embroidered Linen, Scarfs and Squares, the finest lot we have ever shown, at \$1.75 each. 1,000 yards Turkey Red Damask, fast color; look at the price, 20c yard.

140 dozen All-linen Napkins, sizes 22x22 inches: look at the price, 31 a dozen, 130 dozen Pure Linen Unbleached Nap-kins. 18x18 inches, \$1.25 dozen; look at the quality.

1,200 yards Bleached Damask, 72 inches wide, new patterns; look at the quali-ty, then look at the price, \$1.20 yard; always sold at \$1.50. yards Cream Damask, 65 Inches wide, 70c yard.

470 yards Cream Damask, 72 inches wide, 75c yard; look at the quality, then look at the price.

LADIES' NEW SPRING
JACKETS — Swiish Jackets for
spring are said to be scarce all over town. S usual, Barr's had the pick of NEW DRESS TRIMMINGS; the result is that there's more pretty garnitures here than in all St. Louis combined, while the prices are even lower than else-To-morrow we will sell about thirty La-dies' Imported Cloth Capes, spring weight, black, tan and brown, hand-somely braided and silk trimmed, some silk dined throughout, in this

Special line of colored spangled headings, in a dozen different designs, 1/2 inch wide, 35c yard.

Wide.

New dress garnitures in black beaded and colored spangled at \$1.45, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 to \$15.00 each. Plaited Chiffons, all colors, 12 inches wide, 57c yard. LACES.

New Colored Spangled Nets, 27 inches wide, \$1.65; worth \$2.25. New Black Chiffon Bands, 3 to 5 inches wide, 85c to \$4.00 yard.

Full line of new Grass Cloth Band Laces. 2 to 5 inches wide, 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c to \$3.00 yard. LADIES' NECKWEAR.

yard.

torded Swiss Lawns, Persian, Dresden and Geometrical patterns, 15c a yard.

top pieces Cameo Drapery, rich as cretonne and colors guaranteed fast, 12½c a yard.

100 pieces Scotch Plaids, all taritans, 15c a yard.

100 pieces Scotch Plaids, all taritans, 15c a yard. 1,000 pieces Lace Weaver and Silk Mixed Grass Linen, in all widths from 27 to 48 inches, from 50c to \$2.50 a yard.

So novel, so pretty and so great the

BRICS that there's no room for descrip-

tion. Only a daily visit to this depart-

ment will enable one to keep pace with the

1,000 pleces Amoskeag Apron Ginghams, in all patterns and colors, 5c a yard. 750 pleces 36-inch Printed English Long Cloth, loyely goods for morning gowns, etc., 15c a yard.

500 pieces 36-inch Penangs, all new pat-terns, several of which Barr's con-trol, 121/2c a yard.

1,000 pieces Imported Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, well worth 20c; price this week 121/2c a yard.

1,000 pieces Extra Sheer Fine Cord Print-ed Dimity, dainty as can be, 15c a

variety of NEW WASH FA-

AST year we did the trade of St. Louis in LADIES' TAILOR-MADE SUITS. This year we are selling ten of these Suits to one that we sold last year. reason for it? Certainly. Nowhere else can you get such stylish Suits at such reasonable prices—a most satisfactory reason. Read these quotations carefully:

Ladies, fine all-wool Black Serge Tailor-Made Suits, with the jackets all lined with a good quality of black Taffeta Silk, Box or English Fry fronts, very stylish, \$15.00.

stylish, \$15.00.

Ladies' very stylish Norfolk Suits, in brown Scotch Tweeds, clear up to date, \$12.50. The same in all-wool serges, \$15.00.

At \$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 you can have your choice of Ladies' Stylish Tailor-Made Suits, the like of which you could not get made to order for less than double the money—and not one in one hundred can guess why.

WORTH READING ARNOLD'S BROCHURE ON KNIT SPECIALTIES FOR BARY, CHILD A MOTHER. T FREE T SEND FOR IT.

## OUR line of popular CORDU-ROYS and VELVETINAS

is the largest in St. Louis. We are showing more than 65 different shades of corduroy at a price-range of 50c for 80c yard. Velutina cord, the latest novelty, in all the leading shades, \$1.25 yard.

SKETCHED AT BARR'S. 22-inch velutina, black only, suitable for spring capes, \$1.50 yard. Velutine in black and colors from 50e yard up.

54-inch imported black broadcloth and diagonals for shoulder capes, at the cloth department \$1, \$1.25, \$1.80, \$1.75, \$2 to \$5.60.

\$1.50 per yard.

54-inch Covart cloth, very stylish, in all the leading shades, only \$1.25 and \$1.75 per yard.

54-inch plain kersey, all the rage for spring wear, in 15 different shades, \$1.25 to \$1.75 per yard.

54-inch all-woel Scotch mixture, splendid for bioycle suits, a special price for this week; 75c to \$1 per yard.

27-inch all-wool fancy cassimere for boys' wear, 50c per yard.

THE dust-laden atmosphere of the early

tender skins. For this reason one should

be exceedingly careful of the quality of

soap used. Barr's have purchased the

entire importer's stock of green and white

Greek Olive Oil Castile Soap.

This is beyond question the best soap for

and fine flannels that it is possible to

Beginning Monday, we shall sell a 64-lb bar of Green Castile Soap at 750.

314-lb bar of White Castile Soap at 48c

bar.
Also imported transparent Glycerine
Tollet Soap, specially prepared for
Barr's, at 5c cake.
Lettuce Cream, a pure vegetable preparation for softening and preserving
the skin (gentlemen like it after
shaving), 2c per tube.

Another specially prepared soap is pure Milk Soap, 3 cakes in box, 121/2c box;

Miniature Brooch Pins, with rhinestone setting, 25c each.

Rolled plated Brooch Pins, 25c each;

Black silk Watch Guard, with enameled sildes. 75c each.

Novelties in Jewelry, Worth 25c.

spring months is especially trying on

inch Challfes. Some of them the popular Persian designs, others not quite so Oriental in effect, but quite as pretty in their more modest way. Add to them 40 pieces of all-wool plain Challies, all go at 25c the yard, and you have the biggest bargain opportunity vet offered in '96.

THE buyer who looks after the DRESS COODS scores another victory and

gives you the results to-morrow. On the

bargain table you'll find 100 pieces of 28-

Other enticingly priced '96 novelties are: 42-inch All-wool Pyramid Checks at 50c yard. This is a great seller.

48-inch All-wool Melange Mixtures at 690 yard. Beautiful shadings and a grand cloth. 42-inch All-wool Bicycle Serge, 75c yard, A special cloth for wheel wear. 42-inch All-wool Rough effects, 79c yard. Scotch Cheviot styles.

48-Inch Mohair Coating Serges at \$1/yard; Melange Mixtures; cheap at \$1.76. 48-inch All-wool Wide Wale Convert at \$1.25 yard. Beautiful line of mixtures. 54-inch Suits Mohair Sicilian at \$2 yard; very desirable for tailor style suits.

THE housekeeper's stock of spring and summer bedding can be replenished from Barr's QUILT Department at less cost than elsewhere, on account of the immense quantities bought direct from the manufacturers. the bath, washing dainty fancy work, silks

We offer eight cases white, Crochet Quilts, full sizes, fine erased patterns; they are all guaranteed perfect, but will be sold at prices 2nds:

Lot No. 1 65c each, were 95c.

Lot No. 2 75c each, were \$1.20.

Lot No. 3 90c each, were \$1.25.

Lot No. 4 \$1.15 each, were \$1.50.

We are sole agents in St. Louis for (Barlow & Jones, Nottingham, England), manufacturers of fine marseilles, satin finish, and Cameo Quilts. We have received their full line and will be on sale to-morrow morning. Crib sizes: \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$2.00 each. Marseilles, full size, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.75, \$2.95, \$5.00 to \$9.50. Satin finish: \$3.95, \$4.75, \$6.00, \$7.50 to

25 cases spring and summer weight com-fortables, all styles, a great many combination colors, ruffied edges, plain and zephyr edges, filled with best white cotton. 31.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 each. White and grey spring weight bed blankets, full sizes, \$5c, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.45 pair.

#### Same edition as above, with index, x.w.. French Morocco, divinity circuit, round corners, glit edge. Concordance and maps and helps to the study of the Bible. Size, 5-5,25-3, 31.5. Episcopal Prayer Books and Hymnals, Catholic Prayer Books, in large variety, from 15c to \$8.00. A large line of Easter Books for prizes. Discount to Sunday Schools. Here they are in abundance, prettler and more moderate in prices than ever before. Navy blues, reds and mixtures-impossible to describe the many sorts. We begin them at \$3.75, for all ages, 4 to 14, and you can pay as high as \$12.50 if you want to. The stock is now at its best. New White Embroidered Yokes; special for Monday, \$1.15 each. Link Cuff Buttons, 14 karat gold filled, IT PAYS TO TRADE IN OUR BASEMENT, AS YOU HAVE THE CHOICE OF THE NEWEST GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES.



Tour UPHOLSTERY section, we

estimate on re-covering furniture, cutting

and fitting slip covers for furniture. Mak-

ing and hanging window shades, all kinds

of draping. We have the assortment of

materials, we have skilled workmen, we

will save you at least 25 per cent; it is to

your interest to get our estimates before

purchasing.

This week we will recover six pieces of furniture with any tapestry in stock, up to \$1.25 yard, 1 sofa, 2 easy and 3 small chairs, cord and gimp, polish. Call and deliver all for \$13.75.

We will cut, make and guarantee a fit slip covers for the same number of pieces, with striped on brocaded Dimity, colors perfectly fast; bind, All for \$11.50.

sale Chenille Table Covers, all best quality.

quality.

1 yard square, 55c each.

1 yard square, 95c each.

2x2 yards square, \$1.75 each.

2x2 yards, \$4.25 each.

2x3 yards, \$5.25 each.

Sale 150 pairs Tapestry Portleres, Bagdad effects; they are entirely new; same quality goods sold last season \$5.50 pair. This week's price \$3.75 pair. Lot Rope Portleres, \$1.95 each; were \$3.00.

ELEGANT novelties in BLACK

what many would have considered a com-

plete stock. Not until the best and new-

ment perfect.

est are here do Barr's consider the assort-

44-inch Black Camel's Hair Lace Gren-adine, \$1.25.

44-inch Black French Mohair Picardis at \$1.00 to \$1.85 the yard.

46-inch Black Silk and Wool Fine Crimp Crepon, \$1.25.

46-inch Black Silk and Wool Boursuffe, \$2.75 to \$4.50.

82-inch Black and White and Black and Purple French Challies, from 39c to

Black and White Wash Materials in immense variety.

44-inch Black Mohair Crepons, 85c.

COODS have just been added to

are now prepared to take orders and

25c Set; has the queer edge and will shave



10C



\$3.00



5c



For the Finest Student Lamp ever built; it is



For Very Novel Miniature China Sprinklers; have artistic decorations.



For Genuine Vienna Candlesticks of Solid Brass and Handsomely Decorated China

PROGRESSING AT THIRTY CENTS ON



Beautiful Green Glass Flower Vases, 18' inches tall



\$6.00 For Three Days Only. English Porcelain Dinner Sets of 113 pieces; nicely decorated with pret-ty designs in all colors, and fully



## PUT HER HEAD IN THE WOLF'S DEN

An American Woman Interviews Gen. Weyler at Havana.

"WAR IS WAR," SAID HE.

He Denied Little and Promised Nothing Regarding the Conduct of the Cuban Fight.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Kate Masterton has a long cablegram from Havana in the ournal, from which the following is taken: HAVANA, March 14.—I stood in the garden the palace with the statue of Columbus ork papers and I had taken a large accient insurance upon my life before leaving as hotel. I climbed the stairway and was the ante room of the Paince. The room as filled with Cuban women waiting to see eneral Weyler. Some had come to petition im for their male relatives in Moro astle, or for their sick relatives in the oppital. They were the black lace sourf the country over their heads, and their near were lined with premature age. One ties the other they passed in through the our. Almost immediately they returned to the passed in through the our were lined with premature age.

card was finally handed in and I was ushered into the presence of the Captain General.

A man of middle height advanced to me with outstretched hands. The great strength of his face and massive build of his shoulders impressed me. His eyes are bright. Otherwise they have a naughty little twinkle. The hand that clasped mine was finely shaped, cold and firm. His voice was quick and magnetic. He ushered me to a chair and then sat near me. He wore a black alpaca office coat. His linen was spotless. Around his waist, over his vest, he wore a sash of red silk.

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"Your Excellency," I said, through my interpreter, "the American women have a very bad opinion of you. I am much atraid by you, but I have come to ask the honor of an interview in order that I may write something which will reassure the women and children unmercifully."

"I do not give interviews. I am willing to answer questions," said he.

I said: "In the United States an impression prevalls that your fedict shutting out newspaper correspondents from the field is only to conceal cruelties perpetrated upon the insurgent prisoners. Will you tell me the real cause?

"They wrote what their passions dictated instead of facts. They created ill-feeling between the Spanish officers. They are a nulsasnee."

"Then I can deny the stories that have

tween the Spanish officers. They are a nuisance."

"Then I can deny the stories that have been published as to your being crue!?"!

He shrugged his shoulders and said:

"I have no time to pay attention to stories. Some of them are true and some are not. If you will particularize I will give direct answers, but these things are not important."

"Does not Your Excellency think that prisoners of war should be treated with consideration and mercy?"

His eyes glittered dangerously.

"The Spanish columns attend to their prisoners as well as do any other countries in times of war. War is war. You cannot make it otherwise."

"Will not you allow me to go to the seems of hattle under an execut of solders, if necessary, that I may write of the fighting

"There are several women Cuban insurgents in Moro. Would Your Excellency allow me to visit and converse with them?"
"No," said he, "there is a law that no foreigner shall enter our fortresses. It is a military law. You understand that I do not wish to be discourteous."
"Some of these women," said I, "are said to be imprisoned for merely having Cuban dags in their homes. Is that possible?"
"Treason," explained the General. "is always punishable by imprisonment."
"There is a newspaper correspondent at present in Moro. What was his crime?"
He shrugged his shoulders again.
"I know nothing about him. I think he has been freed."
"Do you not think that the life of a news-

happy. If they were all like you it would be a pleasure."
"Do you think the machets a most dangerous implement of war?"
"No, it is simply something to fight with. It is no so cruel as a sword."
"Is it true that the thumb-screws are used to extort confessions from prisoners?"
"Not by the Spaniards. Rebels use all these things similar to those that were used in the inquisition tortures."
"Don't you think the soldiers fear the yellow fever?"
"No, young people fear nothing. There has been only one case of fever so far."
"Don't you fear it?"
He shrugged his shoulders and smiled. It gave me the impression that the General did not fear much of anything.
"What does Your Excellency think of the Cubans as a race? Do you not think them

ALLISON BLUSHED.

O'BRIEN'S LIFE SENTENCE. The Bunco King Punished in France for Killing His Companion.

WALKED TO DEATH.

#### Unknown Man Refused to Get Off the Railroad Track.

St. Vincent at 7 o'clock last Thursday morn-ing evidently committed suicide. At the inquest Saturday afternoon En-gineer John C. Eagen and Fireman James

gineer John C. Eagen and Fireman James A. Maxwell testified that they and the deceased about 80 feet ahead of the train this side of \$1. Vincent.

The bell was ringing and the whistle sounded, but the young man looked around and attempted to cross a long trestle, although the train was approaching at the rate of \$5 miles an hour. Eagan endeavored to stophis engine, but it struck the young man, with full force and out his body in two.

The remains have not been identified. The body is that of a man about 22 years old. The features are intelligent and clearly cut, but the deceased was evidently in the lowest stages of poverty.

A verdict of accidental death was returned.

Oreat Speed of a Train Between New York and Philadelphia.



MAYOR WEBSTER DAVIS OF KANSAS CITY, Who Came to St. Louis Last Thursday and Cut a Lot of Gubernatorial Ground From Under Mayor Walbridge's Feet.

#### THE INDIANA'S CONDITION.

Government Officials Think the Vessel Rev. William Brewn Insists That His All Right.

vices received here from Port Royal are to the effect that the Indiana touched the botinside the harbor while coming up the As no official report of the fact has been made to the Navy Department /yet, is is assumed that no damage was sustained, as the bottom is soft mud inside the harbor and the vessel was undoubtedly proceeding and the vessel was undoubtedly proceeding yery slowly. The officials at the Navy Department ridicule the story that there is anything wrong with the battery of the ship and point to the report of the inspection board, which went to sea with her and fired every gun on the ship under all possible service conditions. The his thirteeninch guns, constituting the main battery, worked with perfect smoothness, and the turret turning mechanism, which generally gives more or less trouble at first, functioned without a hitch. The blast of the big guns started leaks in some of the battle hatches, and these were ordered to be replaced by heavier metals, but this was in contemplation before. As for the secondary battery, as reported at the time of the trial, all worked well, except that the eight-inch guns could not be fired safely directly over the turrets of the thirteen-inch guns without first causing the men in the sighting hoods to vacate.

#### CHEROKEE BILL'S FATE.

President Cleveland Refuses to Commute the Outlaw's Sentence.

President has denied an application for parion in the case of Crawford Goldsby, alias Cherokee Bill, sentenced in Arkansas to be indorsement the President says:

"I have examined this application fully and find no sufficient reason for commuting the sentence of the court or delaying its execution. The Clerk of Pardons will immediately notify the officers at Fort Smith that the Judgment of the court must be carried out." nanged next Tuesday for murder. In his

The Future of Income Tax
Is creating almost as much of a sensation
as those nobby suits to order or ready
made—latest effects—110 to 135, at the Globe,
northwest corner 7th and Franklin av.

Small Microbes. Louis Pasteur once said that there were forms of bacters and microbes that were so small that a bundle of them containing 1,00,000,000 specimens could be put through the eye of a common sewing needle.

Eduardo H. Gato's Key West,

Standard and Popular Brands

STAR and HORSE SHOE, 40c a Pound.

Principe de Gales,

Preferencia, Columbia Dome, Hoffman House,

General Arthur, Diligencia (Imported) and all other

La Rosa,

Centuria,

monumen

WE HAVE THE BRANDS YOU SMOKE.

COME AND SEE WHAT WE SAVE YOU.

# OLD QUESTION OF DOXIES.

Theology Is Orthodoxy.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

MADISON, Conn., March 14.—The charge of the Madison Church is the topic of interest here. He is perhaps the most composed person in the congregation. He had been expecting an outburst. In fact, he was the first to demand that the accusations be put

The trouble began last summer when some of the old folks started to pick flaws in his

of the old folks started to pick flaws in his sermons. It did not take long to make a charge of heresy against him. The older element decided that while his preaching held that some of the scriptures were fully inspired, some of his sermons did not hold that all the scriptures were inspired. The Rev. Mr. Brown was accused of tearing up the Bible.

The dissenting members of the congregation met a big obstacle when they decided that the minister was a heretic. He has plenty of backbone, and has not receded an inch. In the next place, two-thirds of the congregation and nearly all the rest of the congregation and nearly all the rest of the town were heart and soul with the minister, and no one had the courage to prefer formal charges.

The dissenters finally found a man in he person in the Rev. Mr. Blake. He headed the movement against the Rev. Mr. Brown and when the latter heard of it he asked for an immediate trial. The minister is popular. He has taken an active interest in school affairs and the general good management of the town. So strong is his following that several of his adherents said that if his accusers succeed in convicting him the church would be split in twain and the Rev. Mr. Brown's followers will ask him to form a separate church.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14 .- The TRAMP ROUGHLY HANDLED. He Threatened Inventor Hazen and Was Thrown Out.

> Special to The Post-Dispatch.
> PATCHOGUE, N. Y., March 14.—Henry Hazen, inventor, gave an informal reception at his home last evening to an uninvited at his home last evening to an uninvited guest. Mr. Hazen was seated in the living room. He was interrupted by a rough-looking tramp, who walked into the house without knocking. The tramp said:
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> "Well, I have you at last. You fired me out of your factory last summer. Suppose I hold you up in your own house?"
>
> The tramp put his hand to his hip pocket, He may or may not have had a gun. Mr. Hazen jumped on him, knocked him down, then led him to the door and threw him out. The visitor picked himself up and said:
>
> "You are a lively business man and yet a perfect gentlemen."
>
> Then he disappeared. Mr. Hazen remembers having chased a man out of his factory one day last summer.

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#### CONSIDERATE CELESTIALS.

They Promise to Take Care Of Sam Sing if He Dies.

tute yesterday at 18 South Eighth street, and his fellow Celestials, who conduct a laundry business, called Patrolman James Maher, who took a look at the "washee" man and had him removed to the City Dispension

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION. L. E. Green & Sons Will Show Some

Choice Things in Millinery. L. E. Green & Sons will celebrate on Monday the afth anniversary of their occu-pancy of the southwest corner of Broadway

pancy of the southwest corner of Broadway and Washington avenue. Their handsome millinery parlors will be specially decorated, and their patrons will be treated to an extra early peep at the exquisite Parisian novelties and pattern hats and bonnets, which their Mr. Green has just brought with him from Paris. A Post-Dispatch reporter had a private view on Saturday, Gorgeous effects are sought in millinery and the cachemire and Persian effects, so beautiful in the dress goods, obtain in the ribbone and the millinery.

The most striking novelty of the season, handled only by Ducie & Ribot in Paris, and shown exclusively at Green's, is the cachemire silk handkerchief, which may be twisted and formed into a lovely hat of the oriental design carried out in the Persian turban. One hat is made of the pomegranate shades, with a rolled brim of rough green straw, and pompon of black velvet and cluster of pomegranates. Hair lace is also used most effectively in the making of picture hats, with appliques of cream lace. Flowers run riot on the broad brimmed styles and are frequently associated with plumes and white ostrich feathers. The airy marabouts are most effectively used on some of their most stylish confections. Soft crowns are very stylish and are used with narrow brims. Spanged hair net is a novelty of this season and is combined with lace and flowers. One lovely Louis XV. bennet is made of this net, with butterfly bows in front of cream lace, falling over shaded yellow roses. Butter colored straw braids are shown here in exquisite shapes, and the most effective tone harmonies may be produced since all colors gowell with them.

The color combinations achieved in the rough green braids with cachemire effects.

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The color combinations achieved in the rough green braids with cachemire effects, are lovely. The turbans are trim and jaunty and seem to belong to the tailor-made suit. And there are the newest things in sailors and bicycle hats.

In one case a miniature flower garden is displayed. There are blossoms of every species, perfect in form and color, rivaling nature's own in their beauty. In another case is displayed a market scene, with every manner of fruit in quant French baskets, for fruits are to be used once more in the ornamentation of our hats. All of these things are worth a special trip down town to see.

A Plan Wheel.

A Big Wheel.

The biggest wheel ever built in America, outside of the Ferris wheel, will be in operation at Bergen Beach, a new resort now being put in order on Jamaics Bey, next season. It will be 200 feet-figh, will be built entirely of steel, and will be much lighter than the Pittsburg engineer's World's Fair wonder. From the wheel tourists who take in Bergen Beach next summer can command an unrivaled view of the ocean, Coney Island and near-by resorts and the whole of Brooklyn.

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it would jeopardise a righteous cause to the extent of his shifty to otherwise help it, and entirely needless. Eyery man engaged in business for himself is bound by laws that know no repeal to take advantage of every opportunity to further his own individual interests and under the present inequitable system, accupilous integrity, just treatment and conscientious convictions in the matter of business versus@moral and economic principles would wreck any man no matter what his resources are. It is entirely within the province of any man to consult his own conscience in the matter of business and there is no legal obstacle to the impoverialment of himself if he so wills, but such a one in my opinion would prove himself a confirmed fanatic. At the very least, in discussing with oneself as to these matters the benefits to accrue to a great cause from financial competence should weigh in the balance against a plea of inconsistency. In other words, I would rather be inconsistent in the interest of a cause that I know is just than to be consistent and render my efforts to help that cause abortive.

In conclusion, these questions are entirely aside from the question of principle. They do not in the least affect the iruth or falsity of my statement at the beginning of this article.

The Passing of Uncle Tom's Wife.

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"Lo! here, now, in our civilized society, the old allegories yet have a meaning, the old myths are still true. Into the valley of the shadow of death yet often leads the path of duty, through the streets of Vanity Fair walk Christian and Faithful, and on Greatheart's armor ring the elanging blows.

"Ormuzd still fights with Ahriman, the Prince of Light with the Powers of Darkness. He who will hear, to him the clarions of the battle call.

"Smuzd still fights with Ahriman, the Prince of Light with the Powers of Darkness. He who will hear, to him the clarions of the battle call.

"S And they who know each other-somewhere, sometime, will the muster roll he called."

For the second time she has answered the call.

Hers was but a brief passage—a passage from life behind to life beyond.

A trial and a struggle, of which we cannot see the end.

She yearned for a further life and the yearning grew with her intellectual growth. While writhing on a bed of earthly torture through the window came the innocent shouting and the steriul laughter of her little ones whom she sesired to be kept in ignorance of her condition—and she heard it all, understood it all.

Who shall way will it mental agonies she suffered knowing and understanding as she did?

She has gone, but is not dead. Her The Passing of Uncle Tom's Wife.

until she stands before me as of old.
Dead?
No, not dead!
Her soul, her spirit, is with us still and will remain with us until the good time coming when we all shall be reunited in a sphere of which poor mertals have but a vague conception. Her death conveys a message, a message from the living dead to the dead living—a message to the sluggards, the half-hearted and the careless, a message to be up and doing, to take up the cross of the new crusade, to bring about a state of things in which justice shall reign supreme. It is not those of us who stand upon the platform; it is not those of us who are able to write; it is not those of us who seem to be leading who are really doing the receiver.

"City Franchises."

Geo. C. Worth, Esc., the attorney of the Single Tax League, delivered an address on Monday evening, speaking forty-five minutes at the opening, on "City Franchises," which was well received and drew out frequent appaluse. He quoted extensively from recent court opinions, showing that the trend of the times points conclusively towards a broadening of municipal and State functions along the line of public ownerships of natural monopolies, all of which is in accord with the single-tax platform.

Mr. Worth brought out the fact that the Supreme Court opinion in the Sutter conduit case was in line with a brief submitted by himself and associates in behalf of the League, to the committee appointed by Mayor Walbridge to investigate the subway question, and that that opinion quoted the same language of a decision by the United States Supreme Court that had been incorporated in said brief.

Mr. Worth gave it as his opinion that the League is now in position to take advanced ground on the franchise question and submit to the people the proposition that no franchise can be granted by a council that is not subject to repeal by a subsequent council if the people so will; that the city is not able to enter into contractural relations with private individuals for the surrender of her public thoroughares during specified periods and that whenever the people desire to resume possession of the streets of a city all they have to do is elect streets of a city all they have to do is elect streets of a city all they have to do is elect pression that it is presumed that in event of such action all real tangible property would have to be paid for, but fictitious values as represented in abnormal stock-watering would so glimmering.

The New York Herald's View.

From the Wilmington Justice.

About ten days ago the New York Herald sent one of its Washington correspondents to Wilmington to write up the Delaware campaign. The result was a three-column illustrated report in last Sunday's Horald, from which the following is a sample paragraph: "Single Taxers all over the United States have their eyes on Delaware. They are making that little commonwealth the scene of one of the most remarkable and picturesque campaigns in the recent history of the country. They are laying siers to the State in the hope of forcing a change in the organic law that shall make the Henry George land tax theory the vital and uniform principle in the new system of taxation. From everywhere throughout the broad expanse of this continent—from as far morth as Canada and from as far West as San Francisco—they are sending their speakers, the very best of them, and pouring their money with free hand into the State with the specific purpose of electing a Legislature foresworn to establish the George theory as the pivotal idea around which every system of taxation, for the hundred or for the country or for the State, must be made to revolve."

How We Show Our Faith.

The meeting on last Monday evening unter the auspices of the Single Tax League was well axtended and a great deal of spirithown, in that a collection for the Delawar



ing WALTKE'S or there will be w

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#### Dog Show EAST NAVE

**Exposition Building**, March 17 to 20 Inclusive. Grand Circus of Trained Dogs and Monkeys

FOR THE CHILDREN THE LAST SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT

STRASSBERGER'S CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC vill take Thursday, March 19, 1896 8 p. m. Sharp, With the following well-known artists

from a highly entertaining speech by Mr. A. J. Wolf of New York, the official representative of the Delaware Single Tax Campaign Committee, and who is making a tour of the Western States, giving information of the progress made and encouraging the friends of the movement to support the workers in the field by liberally supplying them with funds. The committee is expending \$300 weekly at this time and later on expects to have demands upon their resources for double this sum. Mr. Wolf reports that he has been very successful in his mission. He remained in the city several days and saw many friends of the cause hereabouts and succeeded in raising a good, healthy contribution in the way of cash and pledges for monthly remittances during the continuance of the campaign.

Next meeting March 23.

#### INDICTMENTS QUASHED.

Latest Phase of the Fraud Charges Against Phelan and Hunt.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

DEXTER, Mo., March 14.—Walter Phe lan and Dr. Hunt have been on trial this week for fraud in connection with advising and deeding away the Chouteau and Gravel Road lands in Stoddard County. Yesterday the third indictment was quashtwo will be thrown out.

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These cases have attracted wide attention on account of their being a test for the settlement of land titles in this county and section. Phelan, a real estate agent at Bloomfield, acquired a great deal of inside information about the lands in question and believing he had discovered a faulty title began to deed them away for a nominal sum to settlers. He claimed a title superior to any one, but rested his case with buyers upon the presumption that the lands belonged to the State and these home settlers had a perfect right to homesteads on them.

them. The last Grand-Jury indicted him upon five counts along with Dr. Hunt. The court held these indictments were not technically correct and has thrown them out after a bitter legal fight. The lands are the property of Charles Chouteau of St. Louis and Mary Houck of Cape Girardeau, and contain several thousand acree. These gravel road and railroad lands are a part of the history of Southeast Missourt, and their acquirement has been in litigation several times.

LIEUTENANT GENERAL Secretary Lamont Advises Against Reviving the Office.

Reviving the Office.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Secretary Lamont has written a letter to Senator Hawley, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, advising against the revival of the rank of Ligutenant-General of the army at the present time. The letter was called out by sending to the Secretary the bill reviving this grade in Gen Miles interest and asking his opinion upon it as is customary in mattern pertaining to the department. Without making any direct reference to Gen. Miles, the Becretary says that he does not see any reason for such legislation at this time. He also gives it as his opinion that the passing of the bill would be apposed to the heast interests of the army.

PEDERAL COURT OFFICIALS' PAY

mmittee on Judiciary was in contract all day to-day on the prop braced in the executive and Judicial mbraced in the executive and judicial ap-ropriation bill to pay salaries instead of dlowing fees to the officers of Federa ouris. The committee will recommend he change, but will make several amend he state to the bill as it comes to them from the House. The provision will also be he House. The Committee on Appropria



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For details see further announces. Seats on sale Thursday, March 19.

ARNOLD PESOLD,

RIDAY EVENING, MARCH 20 MEMORIAL HALL

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# FOR THE MURDER

Albert Wallace Paid the Death Penalty at Pekin, Ill.

HE WEAKENED AT THE LAST.

Because He Had to Eat Supper Alone He Became Enraged and Committed a Morrible Crime.



to this he had slapped his sister for some trivial offense, and was in turn knocked down by John Bowlby, his brother-in-law and the husband of Belle. Wallace at that time made serious threats, but no attention was paid to him.

After eating supper he went into the sitting room. Bowlby was lying on a couch: Lypum, the hired man, was reading, and Mrs. Bowlby was also reading. After brooding over the situation for a few moments Wallace arose, went to the kitchen, got his shotgun and a handful of loadedshells, and, going to the sitting room window, shot point blank at Bowlby. The charge entered Bowlby's hand, which had been held at his face, as he was suffering with la grippe, and this saved his life. The other barrel was emptied into the hired man. Wallace then reloaded the gun, and, as the hired girl ran out of the house, he gave her



MRS BELLE BOWLEY. The Murdered Woman.

one barrel, and then fired the other one into his sister's body.

Wallace went to Pekin and surrendered to the Sheriff. Mrs. Bowlby died, the others recovered. He was sentenced to hang October 25, 1895, but secured a stay on an insanity plea. He was then resentenced to hang March 14.

BROKE HER FATHER'S WILL Miss Medill Will Get an Equal Share of the Estate.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 14.—Miss Nina Medill broke her father's will in the District Court to-day. James Medill left \$63,000 to his son Sherman and the family homestead and \$17,000 to the daughter Nina. in trust by the son. The young woman sued for an equal shere.

"DAMON AND PYTHIAS." Production at Music Hall by the Knights of Pythias.

The Uniformed Rank of the Knights of The Uniformed Rank of the Enignts of Pythias will present the drama of "Damon and Pythias" next Thursday night in Music Hall. The purpose of the production is to raise money to enable the rank to be properly represented at the next national encampment. It is under the direction of Prof. Lawrence A. McCarty. The cast is as follows:

## PAPER COMPANY.

Committee of Creditors Appointed to Investigate.

RPHINGFIELD, Mass., March 14—A meeting of the creditors of the Albion Paper Company was held here this afternoon. A statement of the company showed the assets to be \$745,078.00, and the liabilities to be \$561,161.11. S. P. Train of Boston, J. G. Mackintosh of this city, F. H. Hawris of this city, S. Fayette Smith of Holyoke and A. N. Mayo of this city were appointed to investigate the condition of the company and report on reorganization.

#### THE BAND PLAYED ON

Sheriff Could Find Nothing of Hinrichs to Levy On.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 14.—The Journal prints the following Berlin letter from Offerings and Bidding Were Good and Henry W. Fischer:

Full Prices Obtained. Before leaving Berlin this afternoon Count

Before leaving Berlin this afternoon Count Goluchowski, the Austrian Foreign Minister, who has been here in consultation with Prince Hohenlohe and the Kaiser regarding Italy's position in the Drebund, received an official report that negotiations were in progress with King Meneik for the conclusion of a peace treaty between Italy and Abyssinia. The Italian Militaire says that King Meneik's offers in the peace negotiations were as much as Italy could have expected before the battle of Adowa. Count Goluchowski was also informed that the troops who were about to embark at Naples for Abyssinia have suddenly been recalled. The list piece of news is entirely in accord with my exclusive dispatch sent on Wednesday, in which I wrote of the Dreibund's warning to Italy not to expect too much from Germany and Austria, and to effect the cessation of hostilities in Africa as soon as possible.

The Vienna Neue Freig Presse says that the entire Italian garrison at Veroma have descrete with their arms and baggage and have crossed the Austrian border into the Tyrol. Hundreds of Italian deserters are crossing the border daily.

A dispatch was received here to-night giving the details of an attack made by Dervishes upon Sabdevati, an insignificant Italian fort midway between Kassala and Agordat. The Italians were forced to retreat to the hills by the overwhelming force of the enemy. No accurate report is given of the losses on either side. Goluchowski, the Austrian Foreign Minis-

G. A. R. Euchre Parties. The Union Veteran Legion Encampment, No. 15, will be given a euchre party for the benefit of their relief fund March 1 by a number of ladies who have the matter in charge at their hall, northwest corner of Lucas and Jefferson avenues. Prizes will be awarded to the winners and a collation served.

served.

Gen. Lyon Woman's Relief Corps will give a suchre party March 28 at Wensel's Hall, Righth and Franklin avenue.

And There May Be Others After Frank Lottridge.

MARRYING IS HIS MANIA.

In Seeking to Stop Her Lord's Third Union Mrs. Lettridge Found She Was "No. 2."

and negress to be hanged without trial while he was Imperial Commissioner in Africa during 1891), a fresh inquiry will be held in the matter.

Dr. Kayser said the Government was not aware that after Peters had claimed officially that the negroes were hanged officially that the negroes were hanged as spies, the English Bishop, Tucker, declined to receive Peters, saying he would have "nothing to do with a murderer." In Dr. Kayser added that the previous evidence had not established the guilt of Dr. Peters in the eyes of the law.

Count Von Arnim then read a letter from Dr. Peters, declaring that Herr Bebel's afsertions were parity untrue and partly extra aggerated. The negro, he said, was tried by court-martial for burglary, and the negress was never punished. It was another negress, he explained, not his servant, who, after having been santenced to be confined in irons for six months, was condemned to death, in February, 1892, for attempting to been married to a negress according to Mohammedan rites.

Dr. Peters further denied that he had been married to a negress according to Mohammedan rites.

Dr. Rayser then read a statement in which Dr. Peters admitted that the condemned negress was his mistress.

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Herr Richter declared that Dr. Peters must be deposed from his position as President of the Colonial Society, claiming that his denials of his guilt were only juggling with words and that he was now trying to curry favor in a high quarter by promoting the egitation for a big German fleet.

Herr Richter said that in the Emin relief expedition Dr. Peters was nothing but a brigand chief, like Dr. Jamison, and concluded with a demand that the colonial policy of the government, which he asserted had been a failure in every respect and which had diminished the esteem in which Germany was held abroad, should be contracted to narrower limits.

Herr Bebel expressed the opinion that Dr. Rayser, as director of the Colonial Department, was not the right man in the right place, and Herr Luber said he was gratified at the reopening of the inquiry into the conduct of Dr. Peters, who, he declared that shown himself unworthy of the German name.

PEACE WITH ABYSSINIA.

It Is Likely That Italy Will Be Forced to Make It.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

Filled with surprise and anguish, Mrs. Lottridge wrote to Thomas May, Jr. Circuit Clerk of St. Clair County, Ill., to know if Such wret the case. Mr. May replied that Fannie Lottridge had been granted a divorce from Frank Lottridge by the Circuit Court at Belleville on February 26, 1891, for describing the case. Mr. May replied that Fannie Lottridge had been granted a divorce from Frank Lottridge by the Circuit Court at Belleville on February 26, 1891, for describing the such wrote severe the sale. Mrs. Lottridge No. 1 such sheep whom she was trapped unless the cannot successfully prosequite the gay deceiver by whom she was trapped unless the cannot successfully prosequite the gay deceiver by whom she was trapped unless the cannot successfully prosequite the same cannot successfully prosequite the success. Mr. May replied that the clottridge Mrs. Lottridge

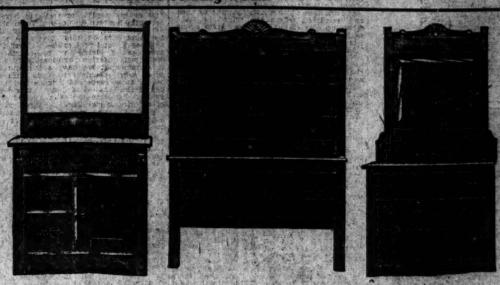
LONDON WOOL SALES.

LONDON, March 14.-At the wool auction sales to-day 11,750 bales were offered, of which 200 were withdrawn. Another excelcontinues spirited at full prices. The American purchases to date aggregate 3,000 bales. Following are the sales in detail:

New South Wales—189 bales, scoured 1s 34,001 4d; greasy, 603d.

Queensland—2,183 bales, scoured 1s 44d;

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#### SALISBURY BLUNDER.

His Respening of the Egyptian Question a Challenge to France.

pecial to The Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, March 14.—Lord Salisbury apparently has made another serious blunder the result of which probably will be that, despite all the sacrifices, including the Siam surrender, he again will find himself on bad

despite all the sacrifices, including the Siam surrender, he again will find himself on bad' terms with France, and again will find French influence opposing and embarrassing British policy in every quarter of the globe. The blunder consists in his reopening at this juncture of the Egyptian question by sanctioning. If not directly inspiring, the advance of Egyptian troops on Dongola. The pretext is that the Mahdists when they have captured Kassala from the Italians, which admittedly is a question of only a short time, will be so flushed with victory that they will forthwith proceed to invade Egypt.

The pretext is absurd. If the Egyptians let the Mahdi alone he will not attempt to invade Egypt. The pretext is absurd if a tal, and in any event Egypt's course, politically and strategically, should be to await his coming at Wady Haifa. The fact is that this movement of troops formed part of the policy resolved on months ago by Lord Salisbury when no one dreamed that the Italians would have any difficulty in disposing of the Abyssinians, and it has now come home to roost most inopportunely. The scheme was that Anglo-Egyptian and Italian forces should co-operate against the Mahdi, reconquer the Soudan and partition it, to the exclusion of France, Menelik has spoiled this plan completely, and it has become necessary for England to help her ally in the present extremity by endeavoring to distract the attention of the Mahdist armies from the sorely stricken Italians.

This of itself is sufficient to arouse France has to combet in upper Egypt the combined hostility of England and Italy. At the same time France will chink she has conclusive proof

agree to abandoning the country upon any other terms. As this is cabled there is much excitement at the military and political clubs, the opinion being very general that the Government has taken a step which may lead to another Soudan campaign and possibly to something even more serious.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS. Striking New Process in the Art but Recently Discovered.

Something new and striking has appeared in the world of photographic art. It is the Photochrom or Colorphotograph (the makers using the compound word, in the German fashion). This novel product of the photographer's skill is a real work of art, as well as a triumph of mechanical workmanship.

EAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

The City Council held an adjourned meet-ng yesterday afternoon. All claims and against the city for the month of Rebruary were allowed. A lengthy ordinance, providing for the appointment of a plumbing inspector at a salary of \$1.500 per athum. Was referred to the Committee on Sanitation and Health. C. L. Gray, on motion of Alderman Cannovan, was awarded the on Sanitation and Health. C. L. Gray, on motion of Alderman Cannovan, was awarded the contract for erecting the new ensine-house on Missouri avenue for 44.96.

Quite a discussion arose over allowing a bill for \$1.50, the amount necessary to pay the court stenographer at Belleville for transcript of the city of East St. Louis versus the cause of ex-City Treasurer Alex T. Flannigen. After considerable wranging the bill was allowed, and this virtually means that Attorneys Forman and Wasis will take the case against Flannigen to the Appellate Court.

As is well known, Alexander Flannigen was City Treasurer from 1885 to 1886 and was subsequently sued for \$60,000, the contract the court of t

See the lovely display of Emerald and Enameled Gold Jewelry in the Broadway show-window of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry

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## THE ST. LOUIS COUNTY TOUR.

Indications Point to a Most Suc cessful Excursion.

#### PLANS ABOUT COMPLETED.

The Route Mas Been Changed to One More Desirable and Picturesque -General Cycling News.

The few days of sunshine which St. Louis had the past week have awakened the cyclers, and there is every prospect that the present year will be the most active in a present year will be the most active in a cycling way that this locality as yet seen.

A number of tours have been arranged to be held at different points in the State, and they are being received with great enthusiasm by the League members as well as the unattached cyclers. Although the date for the first of these events, the St. Louis County tour, is almost a month away, Grand Marshal Wolsendorf has already received assurances that all the clubs will be better represented than ever before.

The unattached division alone will number over 500 wheelmen. Last Sunday a few of the officers rode over the route proposed in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, but found both the Old and New Manchester roads to be impassable to anything but ling way that this locality as yet see

roads to be impassable to anything but electric cars or balloons, and, as a conse-quence, the Tour Committee, at its meeting on Wednesday, decided to change the route as follows:

on Wednesday, decided to change the route as follows:

Start on Twenty-ninth and Locust streets, south on Twenty-ninth street to Pine, west on Pine to Grand avenue, north on Grand avenue to Lindell boulevard, thence west through Forest Park to Union avenue, north on Union avenue to West Cabanne place, west through West Cabanne to Olive street, which will be followed to the north and south road. Thence south to Clayton, which will be the terminus of the tour.

A unique souvenir in the shape of a cycling log book will be presented to each L. A. W. member or to those who join the organization, at Clayton, in place of the usual badge. This book will contain a great deal of matter of special interest to all wheelmen, and will doubtless be the means of obtaining many new members for the organization. The entertainment for the afternoon will be held in Saengerbund Hall, and will be free to the L. A. W. members. To others the price of admission will be 25 cents, which will be refunded to all who make application for membership.

The novel diversion which has been made in the route will enable the tourists to



R. LINDSEY COLEMAN. dent of the National Cycle Board of Trade.)

rapidly approaching, preparations are under way to handle it properly. Among the most important is the formation of an interstate circuit, composed of Missouri, Kansas and Iowa. Negotiations are now pending with the racing committees of the States named to take up the circuit in Missouri immdiately following the Kansas circuit, which will be started in Lawrence, Aug. 17; Topeka, Aug. 18; Salina, Aug. 20 and 1; Emporia, Aug. 28; Wichita, Aug. 25; Ft. Scott, Aug. 27; Pittsburg, Aug. 28. Springfield will be the first town visited in Missouri.

Then follow Kansas City, St. Joseph, Sedalla and other towns on the route to Iowa, making a total of about three weeks' racing which will embrace some of the most important cities in the Central Western States, all of which will put this section of the country in closer relationship and will promote the racing interests on a more satisfactory and economical basis than heretofore.

The outlook for good racing in this sec-



SUNDAY CLUB RUNS.

Last Sunday witnessed the formal opening of the riding season and in spite of unsea sonable weather the club captains report the attendance as being much greater than ever before. Capt. Loeffel of the Cycling Club took twenty-three members to Hilltown, the South Sides rode to Clayton twenty strong and the Centuries showed up at Kirkwood

and the Centuries showed up at Kirkwood with thirty men.
Cycling Club run to Valley Park to-day, leaving clubhouse at 9 a. m.
South Side Cycle Club to Burch's Grove, starting at 8:30 a. m.
Century Road Club to Oakville, starting at 9 a. m.
Mercury Wheel Club to Creve Coeur Lake, starting at 8:30 a. m.
Riverside Wheelmen to Fenton, starting at 9:30 a. m. :30 a. m. Branch Guards Cycling Club to Kirkwood

leaving armory at 9 a. m. Southwest Cycling Club to Clayton, start-ing at 9 a. m. SECRETARY AULL'S GUESTS.

The Fair Grounds Will Be Thrown

Open to Wheelmen Sunday. Secretary Bob Aull of the Fair Association is full of his project to make the Fair Grounds the cycling center of St. Louis. Through the Post-Dispatch he desires to extend a general invitation to the local heelmen to visft him at the Fair Grounds Sunday and discuss the plans outlined in

Sunday and discuss the plans outlined in Friday's paper.
Secretary Auli has instructed the gate-keeper at the Grand avenue entrance to admit all wheelmen or wheelwomen free between the hours of 10 and 1 o'clock. Ail who desire to accept Secretary Auli's invitation will be cordially entertained by him at the club-house. He will show them about the grounds and fully explain the proposed improvements. This invitation is particusally intended for the officers and members of the various cycling clubs, a number of whom have signified their intention to be present.

wheel over new territory and past seenes which will make the ride doubly attractive. The roads selected are all among the finest flacadam surfaces to be found in the country, and lovers of road-riding will have nothing to wish for. Grand Marshall Wolksondorf requests all cultic capitals at north him as expect to have in line, so that the needed accommodations can be provided in ample time. The City Streets Committee has voted to attend the tour in a body and this will be the first exportunity that the explicit with have to become personally acquainted with this band of weekers. All to older clubs are informed in honor of the occasion.

All intending participants must be at the sarring point by \$30 a. mg. April 12, so that proper places can be assigned to them. The needed officers for the Sur will be selected this week and is case it should rain on April 12 the tour will be postponed till April 12.

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L. C. Jones, 4204 Page avenue, claims that his record for the usefulness of the bicycle beats anything on record. He used it in his business last year, covering 7,243 miles at an expense of \$1.26. And on figuring up the cost of keeping a horse, deducting the cost of his bicycle, car-fare for rainy days, etc., he found he saved \$120. His tire was punctured but once during the season.

portant cities in the Central Western States, all of which will put this section of the country in closer relationship and will promote the racing interests on a more satisfactory and economical basis than heretofore.

The outlook for good racing in this section is particularly bright, with a prospect of large fields in both the amateur and professional classes. The doing away with Class B will simplify matters to a great extent. The races announced for the annual State meet at Moberly are already attracting the racing men's attention and this meet will, like Springfield in 1894, witness the larger portion of the best racing men sutention and this meet will, like Springfield in 1894, witness the larger portion of the best racing men and class. In the matter of records, Missiouri ranks with the best, and her racing men are always in big demand.

The value of the prizes in actual cash will be greater this year than last and race-promoting clubs will have to adopt a liberal policy to insure the attendance of the best men after they have once joined the professional ranks. Professionals will be ruled with an iron hand and every precaution will be taken to prevent the recurrence of the abuses which practically killed this class of racing in years gone by. The prize limit for any single race will be \$100. In the road racing line the Forest Park road race and the Waldo Park road race at Kansas city will be the principal events, with over 150 prospective starters in each.

#### BETTER SPRINKLING. Local Wheelmen Will Be Out in Full Superintendent Besch Will Recognize Force To-Day.

the Rights of Cyclers.

Beginning to-day that bane of cycling, the sprinkling season, opens, and those of the 'riders who have been expecting the usual condition of things will be agreeably surprised to know that Supt. Besch will do all in his power to prevent the flooding of streets so prevalent in former years. In an interview he stated that the so-called system of dry streets for cyclers' use will be extended this year so as to enable all the wheelmen to reach their places of business dry shod, and he is in hopes of so improving the service that a wheel can be ridden in perfect comfort to any part of the city day or night in a short time.

Of all the petty trials and annoyances that have annoyed local wheelmen, the most pronounced was the abominable sys-

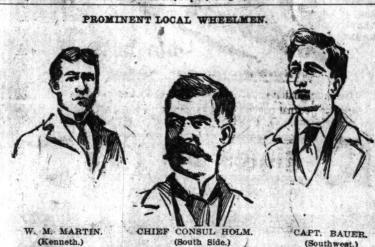
GET INTO LINE, BOYS.

St. Louis Forges to the Frent With Forty-Nine L. A. W. Applications.

Last week's Bulletin contains the L. A. W. constitution and by laws as amended at the Baltimore meeting of the National As-sembly. President Elliott did a wise stroke by having the document printed in full. No members will now have any ground for ex-

cusing violations of the rules by pleading ignorance of their enactment.

The new league ticket will be a beauty if the design which it is to be copied from counts for anything. It is much superior to anything that has ever been offered mem-



of street sprinkling formerly in vogue, as disgusted many riders with the sport, has prevented thousands from becomported thousands from the following from the the letters L. A. W. on it in plain type.
Chairman Gilbert of the Road Book Committee announces that the new road maps of the State will be ready by April 1 and will be d.stributed to new members and to those who renew their memberships, which expire on March 31.

on March 31.

Under the old order of things all memberships formerly expired on March 31, but since last June all members were admitted for a full year from date of their applications. The renewal notices will be mailed on April 1 with the programme for the St.

GEORGE 8. EASTON.

all L. A. W. members in the State racing card will be very attractive. St. Louis came right nobly to the front last week with forty-nine applications for mem-bership, bringing up the total to 1.64. They bership, bringing up the total to 1.64. They

are as follows: G. H. Capen, J. R. Converse, C. Hendricks, J. P. O'Bear, C. L. Penniston of the South Sides, F. E. Kinsella, E. O. Bragg, C. F. Blanke, R. C. Bellecour, W. F. Brunner, J. Coburn, Dr. W. J. Cord, G. Danz, J. Y. Downman, Capt. N. G. Edwards, M. J. Foerstell, F. Free, B. S. Green, F. W. Horstman, R. M. Hallowell, G. A. Huss, F. V. Hammar, L. C. Jones, J. Karst, W. K. Kavanaugh, L. Y. Kurtzeborn, B. R. Kramer, Mrs. E. Kachler, E. H. Lehman, W. P. Lynn, Miss J. Malloy, Dr. W. C. Mardorf, C. A. Moggl, W. Minges, J. H. Murphy, C. H. Murdoch, Mrs. E. H. Parker, R. C. Perry, C. Roeder,

TWO WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUIS RIDERS.

RIDE FOR CASH.

Manufacturers Encouraging Professionalism Among Racing Men.

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The action of sunh well-known wheelmen as Tom Cooper, Charley Murphy, Eddle Bald and others who were the maintstay of class B last year in detarmining to ride in the professional ranks this year is significant that each-prize races will be substituted for class B events at all the big mete this season, who all the old class B riders as sured.

The manufacturers are inclined to support professionals in his way. Where last season they employed teams of three and four men to ride in class B, they have this year selected one fast man, who will report professional in his way. Where last a hammal salary to ride a certain make of his year selected one fast man, who will report professional racing will be conducted on a plan entirely different from class B. The racing man this year will only receive a nominal salary to ride a certain make of his cycle, and he will be expected to defray his expensed from his winnings.

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The reduction of the prise value for amateurs of his year will afford race promoters the opportunity to increase the value of professional purses.

English Nobles "Bike" in the Park at London an English weekly says: "As far as the laddes are concerned quantity has to a great extent taken the place of quality, though Lady Conyers, Lady Griffin and Miss of the professional constant in their attendance. During the indicate the constant in their attendance. During the last constant in their attendance. During the last c

have included Lord Greenock, Capt. Arthur Somerset, Mr. Derek and Mr. George Keppel, Mr. Bidney Greville, Mr. Montague Guest and Mr. Bancroft, while conspicuous among the onlookers in different parts of the Park were the Duke of Abercorn and Lady Phyllis Hamilton, Lady Desart, Lady Cremorne, Lady Alwine Compton, Major and Lady Kathleen Pilkington and Sir Eyre Shaw.

- Easton and Wills.

RECORD BREAKER HAMILTON. The Denver Man Lowered the Colors of Berlo and Coulter.

W. W. Hamilton, the Denver cyclist, who W. W. Hamilton, the Denver cyclist, who broke three world's records at Coronado, Cal., recently, captured the first time prize in last year's Forest Park road race. His performances—at. Coronado were as follows: One mile, flying, paced, 1:39 1-5, former record 1:40 3-5, held by P. J. Berlo; two-thirds mile, flying, paced, :58 3-5, former record 1:09 2-5, held by C. R. Coulter; one-third mile, flying, unpaced, :33 3-5, former record 3:1-5, held by C. R. Coulter; Taylor and Hewitt reduced the world's one-half mile, unpaced, tandem record to :53 4-5. The former mark was :55 3-5, made by "Dute" Cabanne of St. Louis and his partner on the Spalding team, Fred Titus of New York.

appearance on Sunday's run. This is the second tandem in the club.

Another smoker will be held before the end of the present month, at which some novelties will be introduced by Louis Flackskamm.

The gold mileage run medals to be awarded at the end of the season will be presented to only such members as have ridden 700 miles or more with the club on club runs. Individual mileage will not be accepted.

Kenneth Club Notes. Two new members were admitted at the last meeting of the club.

The Entertainment Committee has momised something new for the next euchre

Cycling Club Notes.

New Set Adopted by the Century Club of America.

MILEAGE RIDES INCLUDED.

The Century Club Seeks Recognition in Boad Events, as Accorded the L. A. W. in Track Bacing.

The Century Club of America, while not prepared to assume any legal responsibility by assuming control of road racing, will consider any claim for road records made on public highways in accordance with the following rules, provided that not more than one-tenth of the entire distance ridden may be on asphalt, wood-block, stone or brick pavements, or on park boulevards. In addition to records between well-defined points on certain routes of general interest regardless of the exact distance, the following records only will be recognized; Five, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 100, 200, 100 and 1,000 miles; 24-hour, one year's mileage and the

ROAD RACING RULES.
Officers—The officers of a road rabe a referee, three judges, three tirers at the start and three at the fin starter, one cierk of the course and



(One mile, flying, paced, 1:39 1-5.) ants, one adorer and assistants, one checker and assistants. and assistants.

Referes—The referes shall have general supervision of and authority over the race and shall give judgment on protests received by him; he shall decide all questions or protests respecting foul riding, etc., of which he may be presentily cognizant, or which may be brought to his notice by any other official. He shall decide all questions whose settlement is not previded for in these rules. He shall have power to remove

the start: provide each with his respective number, and see that it is properly displayed.

Checkers—It shall be the duty of each checker to oversee that part of the course to which he is assigned by the referre, and to watch closely the riding, to record the order and time of the competitors, and immediately after the race to report to the referre any competitor or competitors whose riding may be considered unfair.

Competitors must be at the tape and in position according to handicap and ready to start promptly at the time appointed. Each competitor must wear his number conspicuously displayed. The start shall be made from a stand-still, and no call-back will be allowed under any circumstances after the leading men have started. Any competitor who is not on his mark and ready to start promptly on time will be placed with the first group starting after

Century Club Notes

BOTH WILL BE OUSTED.

Extract From a Brief Prepared for Submission to the Supreme Court on the President's Case.

President Henry Bus of the School Board

large of the public schools.

Neither of these men, under the law; is how a member of the School Board, yet Henry Bus, in spite of his record, has been elected President of the board, and Landvogt's vote helped him to the position.

Bus has disqualified himself from ever holding a seat in the School Board, and from ever acting as one of its officers.

A movement is now being agitated to hurl him from both, through the intervention of the Supreme Court.

In the opinion of many, it is the duty of Attorney General Welker to proceed against him to this end, forthwith.

Landvogt's case will no doubt occupy the attention of the Grand-jury in the near attention of the Grand-jury in the near attention of the Grand-jury in the catted that they would see that the Landvogt scandal is laid before the Grand-jury.

Under the law, as interpreted by a well-known St. Louis attorney. Henry Bus is liable to prosecution for having participated in the business of the Board while occupying the position of a Deputy Sheriff. If the Circuit Court Bus prevented action by the Board on the recent resolution of ouster presented by ex-Director Disckman.

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Bus."

This movement was abandoned before the case was presented to the Supreme Court. It is now stated that it is to be revived.

"Let us now see what is the character of the office of Deputy Sheriff, held also by the defendant. It is in some senses considered to be a municipal office. Britton vs. Stiber, 62 Mo., 370 and 23; Charter of City of St. Louis, art. 4, sec. 1.

"Conceding the office of Sheriff (or seputy sheriff) to be a municipal office, defendant cannot hold it and at the same time retain his seat in the School Board, under the act of 1845, sec. 7,394, page 182, R. S., which is as follows:

his seat in the School Hoard, under the act of 1845, sec. 7.344, page 182, R. S., which is as follows:

"No member of the Board of Aldermen or Board of Delegates, or any other person holding office under the City of St. Louis, whether elected or appointed, shall be a member of the Board of School Directors of the City of St. Louis."

"Section 5 of the same act provides that any person violating the above section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor in office and shall be punished for such misdemeanor as is provided by law, and shall, moreover, be disqualified from ever holding a seat in said board or acting as one of its officers.

"In view, however, of the nature, dutles and history of the Sheriff's office, it may be considered a State office. State ex rel. Beach vs. Mason, 4 M. A., 377. "It is so considered by sections 10 and 11 of article 9 of the constitution, which provides for the office."

The Charity Commissioners Have Hit Him Hard.

DERIDED BY HIS PRISONERS.

RARE OLD COINS.

The Jailer Gives His Views About How He Should Be Permitted to Bun Things.

missioners, like thruly children, should be seen and not heard.

The jaller is an imposing looking man and is a thinker as well as a talker. His only real drawback is that he seldom thinks and talks at the same time. When he is with his friends he talks and when he is alone he thinks.

Testerday he talked.

alone he thinks.

Zesterday he talked.
While he was not proud in his demeanor, he was just a trifle haughty. He had the air of a man who felt that he was in the public eye. It was discovered that the cause of this was a new badge, triple goldplated, double section and warranted not to rip, tear or break, which was presented to him by his friends a few days ago. The badge is worn on the left breast in a conspicuous position and has the word "Jatier" inscribed across the face of it in box-car letters. Mr. Wagner wears it so that unthinking strangers will not mistake him for an artist's model or a female impersonator.

"Now what do you think of those Charity Commissioners?" Mr. Wagner asked as he exposed the shield and swelled out his these. "If they knew as much about running a jail as a street car does about their business and let me alone. They come down here with a lot of theories about their business and then they call me down. Don't you suppose those prisoners know all about lit? They read all the papers and they know a good thing when they see it.

"To hear those Charity Commissioners talk you'd think those fellows in the jail were a lot of martyrs and that they ought to be waited on by guards in splie-talled coats and white kid gloves. Just imagine me in the bull ring in a low-cut shirt and patent leather shoes.

"That might go at a primary election in South St. Louis, but it would cut no ice with the prisoners.

"Now who made all this fuss about the

The Mercantile Library Has Sold Its

The Mercantile Library Has Sold Its Collection of the Supreme Court of t

MANAGUA, Nicaragua Government froops have won another important victory over the forces of the rebellious Leonists, and there is great rejoicing here in consequence.

"And then to think of all I've tries to was ambitious, and even as a line of the rebellious Leonists, and there is great rejoicing here in consequence."

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The battis took place at Pital, not far from
Momotombo. The fighting was severe and
the troops from Lecn, Chichegalpa and Chinandega, the three stringholds of the Leonists, numbering about 1700 men, were completely routed, with the loss of about 200
the Government troops, which numbers about
1,200 men, were killed or wounded. The releis
Baca, the rebel president, was at Leon, it is
believed, supervising the work of putting
that city in as complete a state of defense
as possible, previous to the arrival before it
of the Government army and the army
which the Government of Honduras has
sent to the support of the troops of President Zelaya. The Government troops were
commanded by Gens. Pais and Bodan.

The Government troops are now being
concentrated for the advance upon Leon,
which, it is expected, will commence in a
few days.

Although no official announcement has
been made on the subject, it is understood
that the troops from Henduras will seen be
men made on the subject, it is understood
that the troops suffer from the clericals,
who are the mainsprings of the present rebellion, they will practically be fighting for
a common cause and the result should not
be long in doubt, although it is understood
that Leon and its neighborhood has been
are very strongly fortified and well provisioned.

To the Members of the St. Louis Ken
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of the State Constitution, which is as tol-lows:

"In cities or counties having more than 20,000 inhabitants, no person shall at the same time be a State officer and an officer of any county, city or other municipality; and no person shall at the same time fill two municipal offices, either in the same or different municipalities.

"Under the authority of this section it makes no difference whether the office of Sheriff, be municipal of or State, it is incompatible with that of School Director. And so matter what may be the character of the street.

The official display of the beautiful prices to be awarded the winners at the coming bench show is to be seen in the Broadway makes no difference whether the office of Sheriff, be municipal of School Director. And so matter what may be the character of the Members of the St. Louis Kennel Club.

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town's chuck full of fake blikes wot is fixed up fancy ter sell; but lemme whisper dat de blokies wot buys 'em is sold, see? Don't you'se be a farmer and let de wise guy wot has 'er fake wheel drag yer jeans for yer boodle! De "CHIEF" wheel is der wheel fer Chimmie, and it runs as smooth as an ambulance on 'lection day. Don't have ter gab much about buyin' de Chief, 'cause eny mus wot ain't cross-eyed kin see it's a thoroughbred widout any gaff—and dat's no dream. Go down and pipe off de Chief. It's a ripper!

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#### HEAVY DAMAGES GIVEN.

Judgment Against the Illinois Agricultural Board for \$18,000.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 14.—The SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 14.—The 130,000 personal damage suit of John Geatherd against the Illinois State Board of Agriculture to-day resulted in a verdict for plaintiff for 115,000. The jury have been out with the case since last Thursday. Last fall while the Machinery Hall Building on the Illinois State Fair Grounds here was in course of erection, one of the huge lowers collapsed, killing three men and injuring eight others. Several claims were paid by the contractors. Gentherd sued the Board of Agriculture, as a test case of three others which will now follow.

LEGISLATORS' WORDINESS.

peach blossom: Idaho, the syringia; Iowa and New York, the rose; Maine, the pine cone and tassel; Minnesota, the cypripodium, or moccasin flower; Montana, the bitter root; North Dakota, the wild rose; Oklahoma Territory, the mistletoe; Utah, the lego lilly, and Vermont, the red clover. In addition Rhode Island and Wisconsin have adopted a State tree, the apple being selected by both.

# BABY IN THE BASEMENT.

Murray Hill Waif Deserted by Its Parents.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 14.—There was taken to the Bellevue Hospital last night a four weeks old girl baby, dressed in garments fit for a little princess, which had been found The Alaskan Candle Fish.

One of the most interesting of Americas lakes has been found by lobthyologist will lam E. Otis in the candle fish of Alaska He says: "For the variety of its use there' no fish like it. It is about the size of the commont smelt and averages ten inches is Rugth. It runs in vast schools along the Coast of Alaska. There is no better panish.

lor candles, fixing them in forked sticks lighting one end. Their fat the Eakh also fry out for butter, and as a substitit is not so had as you might suppose. Ppared in the shape of oil, it serves as a sittute for that obtained from cod live and great quantities are sold by apoth caries now in the fees.



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CALL AND SEE.



Returns

The Eastern and Southern resorts have been well patronized by St. Louis people during this Lenten season, and from all of them come very gay notes. At Hot Springs there is a large contingent of St. Louisans. The tally-ho, as it starts out each day with its gay party, is a thing of beauty, watched by admiring throngs. Prominent among the riders are two famous beauties—Mrs. Henry Siegrist and Mrs. J. H. Rhotehamel—one a blonde of the fairest Saxon type, the other a pronounced brunnette of the Grecian order. They are always together, and each helps to set off the other's loveliness. It was so in their girlhood a deende ago, when as Minnie Lawrence and Nancy Rex they always carried off the palm at the beauty shows, tableaux, etc., for charities. Ella Parker, who has just married Mr. John Tootle of St. Joe, was another blonde beauty, and Lora Pritchett who married Judge Horner, and afterward Mr. Hodgedon, was another superb brunette of that day. The quartette of friends when grouped made a picture hard to equal anywhere. If they could now be all grouped in one box at the opera they would divide the honors with the stage pictures.

Apropos of pretty St. Louis girls, the Anglo-American, published at Nice, pays a very pretty compliment to a very youthful St. Louis girl—Miss Myrtle McGrew—the same that Burr McIntosh chose for the heroine of his book, "Football and Love," whose charming face is the study for the illustrations. She is now with her mother at Nice, and enjoying the carnival with a zest that only a demoiselle can command. "Fianeur," writing of the carnival and the many pretty grils gathered there from all points, and of the famous beauties who looked like pictures from Watteau, or who had features like Greek chiseled cameos, says, "and with them, little Miss McGrew, with her mother, were guests of the American Consul at Nice, in the Battle of Flowers, and afterwarf received with them at the Legation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dameron were also participants in the Battle of Flowers, and Mrs. Returns.

Mr. C. C. Salveter, after a visit of a fortinisht, has returned from the East.

Mrs. W. Hamilton Steele and her daughter, Miss Rosebud Coglan, have returned from a trip South.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Nelson have returned from a delightful visit to Washington City.

Mrs. J. B. Case has returned from her trip to Philadelphia.

Miss Claude Ballard has returned from a visit to her friend, Miss Bessie Rogers.

Mrs. W. L. Hill and her daughter, Miss Bettle Hill, have returned from a visit to New York and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. L. B. Valliant has returned from her visit to her relatives in Mississippl.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sampson have returned from a visit to New York and Washington City.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Spencer have re-

and afterward received with them at the Legation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dameron were also participants in the Battle of Flowers, and Mrs. George Hayward and her daughter, Miss Florence Hayward, spent the carnival season at this lovely resort on the Riviera.

Quite a large party of St. Louisans are at Eureka Springs: Mr. and Mrs. William Dencan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean, Mrs. Alexander Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bascome Mr. and Mrs. Smith P. Galt, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Campbell, Miss Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brandt and family, Miss Grace Morrill, and, next week, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrill and Miss Edith Morrill.

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A number of large parties of St. Louisans have been making the trip to New Orleans by boat, and visiting the neighboring resorts, while in Florida, we have been represented at every prominent point. It has also been quite the fad to go East to spend a few of the dull Lenten weeks.

The "stay-at-homes" have not been dull. Mrs. Frank Lane had two readings by Mr. Pickering from Boston at her house, one on Wednesday, the second on Friday. About fifty or more ladies of the smart set were in attendance each time, and enjoyed to the fullest extent these delightful readings. the fullest extent these delightful readings. "Agamemnon" and "Bleetra" Mr Pickering is well equipped for his task and a most agreeable conversationalist as well. After the programme the ladies were invited to remain to tea and be introduced. Miss Blanche Norris gave a luncheon on Saturday in honor of Miss Mayer of Camden, Ark.

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Miss Margery Ware entertained her whist club on Tuesday evening. The prizes were won by Miss Ware and Mr. Guy Billon.

The Juvante Club gave a dance on Wed-resday evening at Mahler's on Lucas ave-nue.

nue.

Mrs. J. P. Bray gave a reception Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bray, who have returned from their bridal trip.

Miss Lane gave a charming luncheon at the Country Club Wednesday, chaperoned by her mother, Mrs. Frank Lane.

Misses Hartlege of Harper street gave an informal euchre party on Tuesday evening in compliment to Miss Sadle Jarrett of Alexan.

in compliment to Miss Sadie Jarrett of Alton.

Miss Bettie Hill, who has recently returned with her mother from New York, gave a beautiful luncheon on Thursday to her bridemaids and a few friends, among them two other prospective brides, Miss Belle Wadsworth of Collinsville, Ill., and Miss Lonie Thompson. Misses Jessie and Hattle Ringen, Miss Georgie Pennfeld of New York and Miss Emma Leeds were of the party.

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& Jaccard's, s Broadway, corner Locust street.

A double wedding will take place on the 25th of this month, the brides-elect being Misses Lillie and Camilia Bauman, the bridegrooms being Mr. A. Leyhman of Galveston, Tex., and Mr. Samuel Green of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Lehman will leave after the ceremony, which will take place at the residence of the brides' mother on Lindell boulevard, for the South. Mr. and Mrs. Green will take possession of the home on Lindell boulevard until the return of Mrs. Bauman from Europe.

Advance spring styles in silk umbrellas, ti.85 to 25.00. See them at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, corner Locust street.

Miss Rowena Davies of Fayetteville, Ark., arrived on Wednesday and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sam West, of 940 Hamilton avenue.

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Mrs. Richard Wright has sold her handsome home on Missouri avenue and is making arrangements to purchase a home in the West End.

Mrs. Henry Teutant Beauregard, who has lately returned from New Orleans and is the guest of Mrs. Walter B. Douglass, will receive on Thursdays of this month with Mrs. Alfred Carr of 2510 Franklin ävenue.

Gentlemen's business and social cardsengraved in the most approved style at astonishingly low prices. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

Mrs. Gill of Washington avenue will leave soon for Portland, Mo., to visit her son, Mr. Harry Gill, who is one of the teachers and owners of St. Mark's School in Shat city. Mrs. Anna Eberly Ford has arrived in the city with her little daughter, Malda, and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Eberly, of 423 West Belle place.

Diamonds. Mermod & Jaccard's.

Miss Bettie Hill will be married on April 6 to Prof. W. W. Nichols of Yale College.

Mr. S. L. Weinberg, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Selma, left the last of the week for Chicago to attend the Weinberg-wilson nuptials.

We are sole sigents for the genuine "Durfee" tubular chime hall clocks; prices, \$500.00 to \$675.00. Only those sold by us are guaranteed by the makers. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Broadway, corner Locust. Mrs. E. B. Kenner, with her sister, Miss Saille Letcher, left Tuesday evening for Hot Sandra Ark, for the benefit of the form-

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er's health.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Lieber celebraced their twenty-third wedding anniversary last Thursday evening.

Miss Fauline Vetsburg entertained a few friends yesterday afternoon at progressive euchre. The prizes were won by Miss Mabel Wolf and Miss Sophie Strauss and the visitions' prize by Miss Esther Schroeder.

125 sheets and 125 envelopes, fine Irish linen paper, only 75c; the best value ever-offered for a good article. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

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The prizes were won at the last whish tournament given at the Columbian Club by Misses Julia Raub, Annie Meyberg and Mr. Max Bodenheimer.

Mrs. Ewing Hill has gone to Pass Christian with her son, Ewing Hill, Jr., who has been so ill he had to leave his college at Providence, R. I.

Wedding invitations and announcements. Marmod & Jaccard's, Broadway, corner Locust street, are now showing the new styles for the coming season.

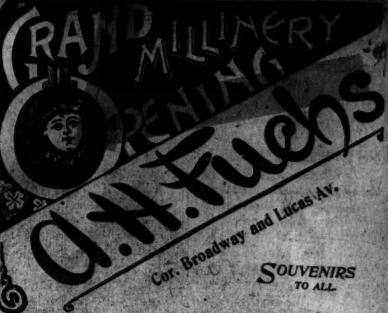
The 'venerable Mrs. Caleste Nidlet celebrated her 8th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Michel, 227 Washington boulevard. The parlors were beautifully decorated with apring blossoms and she received a number of handsome gifts from relatives, among whom were Drs. James and Sylvester Nidlet, har sons, her nicese. Mmss. Celeste Tracy and Josephine Noonan of the Prate family; her grand-children, Mrs. Celeste Von Phul Cocke; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Von Phul, the Misses Von Phul and Michel.

Mrs. A. I. Neilis of Chicago, the sister of Mrs. J. B. M. Kehlor of Ahs city, has come to St. Louis to make it her future home. Mrs. Neilis has a beautiful messosoprano voice.

Diamons, E. Jaccard Jewelry Co.

Miss Maude Dillion of Orange, N. J., is in the city, the quest of Mrs. Thomas Dimmork at present, but will be with ther sister. Oh.

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Northwest Cor. Broadway and Market St., Opp. Court-House, up-stairs, St. Louis, Ma. Thursday evening.

GENUINE FRENCH **Accordion Plaited** SKIRTS. READY-MADE OR TO ORDER. We Will Sell, FOR SIX DAYS MORE, Our well-known Genuine French Ac-cordion Plaited Skirts in French Hen-rietta Cloth

For \$3.50. This is our regular \$5.50 Skirt.

We Also Will Sell for 6 Days More Our Pure English Mohair Brilliantine Plaited Skirt

For \$4.50. This is our regular 56.56 Skirt.
Come early if you wish to take adrantage of these two seldom offered
bargains.
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Do You Know that you can buy the very best Baking Powder at 30c per pound? Don't pay any more, insist on

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A SOCIETY BELLE

MISS MARGARET BLODGETT, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. WELLS. H. BLODGETT.

pected to arrive in St. Louis about the middle of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell, who have been spending some time in the Eastern cities, were in Washington, D. C., law week and are now in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bascome will go this summer with a party of friends to Europe to be absent three months.

Wedding invitations and announcements engraved in most beautiful style, latest ideas, correct forms, the finest quality, at very lowest prices. Send for samples. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Townsend, who are spending three weeks in the East, have gone from New York to Washington, City for a visit before returning home.

Miss. Josephine Papin is spending a fortingth with Mrs. Charles W. Thomas at her home in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Smith have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bradshaw at Lebanon Springs.

Mrs. Frank Oloott has been spending the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Havens, at their home in Leavenworth, Kan.



# ST. LOUIS' BIG BENCH SHOW

Dogs Will Have Their Inning at the Ex. This Week.

OVER 700 CRACKS ENTERED.

Miss Whitney of Massachusetts Will Be Here to Judge the St. Bernards and Newfoundlands.

The inaugural bench show of the St. Louis Kennel Club will be opened at the Exposi tion next Tuesday. All the arrangements for the great event have been looked after in detail by the club officials. Nearly 800 dogs have been entered, of which about 800 are owned in St. Louis. The remainder include all the great canine champions that are being shown on the American Kennel Circuit this season. The wire cages and stalls necessary for the benching of the dogs were brought here from New York The very same apparatus was used in the



recent great bench show given by the Westson Square Garden.

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The dog circus, which has been the feature of the New York, Detroit and Chicago shows, will also be here. The local show will be in progress from 2 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. every day it lasts, and carriages can be ordered for the latter hour, as the doors will be closed promptly. Every effort is being made to give a social tone to the show. The best people of St. Louis are in the kennel club and about 500 artistically gotten up invitations have been sent to members of St. Louis' fashionable set. All dogs entered for the show will be fed and taken care of by the kennel club, although owners can look after their own animals if they so desire.

This arrangement will enable exhibitors to take their pets home after the doors are closed each night, but they must be returned promptly before the show is opened the next day. Tickets of identification will be issued owners for their dogs and nobody will be



permitted to leave the show with a dog without the propes gradentials. Vigilant precautions will also be taken to prevent any sickness among the canines, two veter-naries having been especially engaged to look after the physical welfare of each and every animal entered.

dogs should be brought to the show not before Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Fasten the collar on tight enough to prevent it from slipping off in case the dog gets excited. Occasionally a dog, when placed on exhibition for the first time, will not take kindly to his surroundings, and a strong chain should be provided to prevent him from geting out of a stall. To add to a dog's comfort, its owner, having a season ticket, should come to the show often and visit the pet. This never falls to do the dog good. Also bring the animal a nice little lunch occasionally, having been used to home feeding, the dog may not take kindly to the regular bill of fare provided in the show. the show.

The strain and excitement of its first appearance in a show invariably has an unusual effect on a dog, and the animal will ever be grateful for any little attentions shown it



by its master or mistress. Local exhibitors are advised to take their dogs home every night. This can be done by depositing \$5, which will be returned when the dog is brought back. The trip home will be a great relief to the dog, and by the next morning it will be in a condition to spend a much more contented day at the show. Many an affectionately disposed animal has been ruined by lack of interest taken in it, while benched.

All the novice wants is encouragement and kind treatment from its master or mistress. This is necessary to keep the anires.

tress. This is necessary to keep the animal in good spirits, which is an essential quality in developing a successful show dog. Most of the famous circuit champions are owned by the men, who show them, or by wealthy fanciers, who can afford to here



COL. ROGER D. WILLIAMS. (Lexington, Ky.)

first-class training tifent. These dogs are used to being bunched and every care is taken to keep them on edge. Accordingly the local exhibitor who has hopes of winning against them will have to know a thing on the circuit has been and having its good qualities shown.

George Gould, Pierpont Morgan and the numerous other millionaire fanciers with strings on the circuit. They will train and thandle anybody's dog, providing the owner is able to 'pay that bright,' Good men in this line of business are scarce and of exhibiting a dog on the circuit is heavy but the satisfaction of winning is sufficient for the fancier, while the prestige and studdemand that victory on the bench, brings will be indeed and having the prestige and studdemand that victory on the bench, brings will be indeed and having the prestige and studdemand that victory on the bench, brings will not be the prestige and studdemand that victory on the bench, brings will be indeed and the prestige and studdemand that victory on the bench, brings to the competition the ludges will deed on the competition of the ludges will deed on the competition of the ludges will deed on the competition of ludges will deed to a seed of the competition of the ludges will deed to a seed of the competition of the ludges will deed to a seed of the competition of the ludges will deed to a seed of the competition of the ludges will deed to a seed of the competition of the ludges will deed to a seed of the competition of the ludges will be judged by Miss man to do any ludge ludge the ludge will be judged by Miss man to do any ludge ludge the ludge will be judged by Miss among the settors and pointers. At his known will be sufficient to the ludge of the ludge will be judged by Miss among the settors and pointers. When the ludge will be jud

# HURRAH FOR KING HOTU,

Advantages Accruing to the City From Fall Festivities.

General Manager of the Funny Fellows, to a reporter yesterday.

"I talked with railroad men, hotel men and merchanis while there, and they all united in saying that the carnival was worth to the city many times its cost and that no one factor had contributed as much to the growth of the city. The influx of visitors has been increasing so rapidly that several of the larger hotels have determined to enlarge their capacity.

"The carnival advertises New Orleans all over the world, and visitors were there from every pagt of North America. Organised military hodies and cluss came from as far away as Minneapolis and St. Paul, Illinois and the East, and it was estimated that at least 178,000 strangers visited the city.
"I found no cause for envy in a comparison of our daylight parade with theirs, and returned feeling satisfied that our fall fesilval can be made of the greatest value to St. Louis.
"Our committees are even now at work.

#### SINGERS OF THE WEST.

Plans and Purposes of the Union of Choral Cluba

Mr. Hugh McKittrick, who with J. R. Williams and A. A. Markham represented the St. Louis Choral Society in the gathering of the Western Choral Society Clubs ering of the Western Choral Society Clubs at Chicago Friday, arrived home yesterday. "It was a splendid meeting," said Mr. McKittrick, "and a great deal was done for the benefit of musicians and musiciaving people in the West.
"The cities represented were: St. Louis, Cleveland, Ann Arbor, Louisville, Mkwaukee and Oberlin, Kansas City, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, Detroit and Cincinnati." "Among the representatives wers: C. H.

kee and Oberlin, Kansas City, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, Detroit and Cincinnati.

"Among the representatives wers: C. H. Shackleton, Louisville; F. B. Rice, Oberlin; A. A. Stanley, Am Arbor; J. R. Williams, Hugh McKittrick and A. A. Markham, St. Louis; W. P. Rogers, Milwaukee. The other cities were represented, some by musicians in person and others by letter.

"All were of the opinion that the different societies should get together under one head, and accordingly the 'Western Choral Union' was formed.

"The benefits proceeding from such a union are innumerable. The different societies will exchange music, singers and everything else and the West will be treated to a series of concerts that will surpass anything ever attempted in the country.

"Of course the meeting Friday at the Chicago Apollo Club was only a preliminary affair, and no officers except the Secretary, F. J. Wessels of Chicago, were chosen. No dates for concerts were set, but another meeting, attended largely by letter will, I presume, be called and officers elacted and dates fixed.

"Prof. Tomilins of Chicago, Mr. Shackleton of Louisville and Prof. Stanley of Ann Arbor were appointed as a Music Committee, and will select new productions which will be presented at each of the clities in the association. In this manner the best musicians will be heard at the different cities, and the expenses will be greatly lessened.

"Chicago was chosen as a meeting place because it was more centrally located, and we were delightfully entertained there.

# WAS HIS THEME.

and Their History.

SOME CELEBRATED STONES.

and Strings of Pearls That Would Suffice for a King's Ransom.

Mr. Goodman King, manager of the Mer-mod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., read a paper before a large audience at a meeting of the Young Women's Self-Culture Club Priday night. Mr. King is one of the recognised experts of this country on precious stones.

well received that there have been smally requests that it be published.

The following is the substance of Mr. King's address:

"Diamonds, universally conceded to be the most beautiful and precious of jewels, were formed by the action of the intense heat that existed for ages upon this earth previous to the occupation by man condensing certain vapors and gases into pure crystalized carbon, and producing the hardest and most beautiful mineral or stone of which the world has any knowledge.

Sapphires, rubles, emeralds, topases and amethysis have a common origin, and are practically the same stones from the acceptactically the reason of the great scarcity of some and the still greater scarcity of freedom from imperfections.

"Thus the ruby is the most valuable in this family of gems. It is indeed, when if true pigeon blood color and free from flaws, more valuable than even a fine diamond.

"The emerald, with its that of green ranks next in value. The blue sapphire is next. The topas and amethyst follow next, and are about equal in value, but worth very much less than either of the other three that have been named, by reason of the larger quantities that are found of them. And though the rich golden hue of the topas, and the royal purple tint of the amethysis are very pleasing, yet because nature has been so lavish with them, man does not appreciate them so highly.

"It seemingly is, in the case of precious stones, as in other things, man esteems that most highly which is scarcest and most difficult to obtain.

"Pearls are found in many of the shells of the ocean and river. The pearl is formed of glutinous matter thrown off by the inhabitant of the shell to relieve the irribation of some strange substance that had gotten into the shell to relieve the irribation of some strange substance that had gotten into the shell to relieve the irribation of some strange substance that had gotten into the

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FOR ARMENIA.

Mass-Meeting to Be Held To-Morrow Night at the "Ex."

Sympathizers with Armenia have arranged for a mass meeting to-morrow night at Entertainment Hall, at which they expect to raise money for the suffering Christians of that belated country.

Mayor Walbridge is to preside. The needs of the Armenians are to be presented by Dr. H. B. Tacoubi of Alboostan, Turkey, and Mr. G. M. Manavian, Field Agent of the Chicago Relief Committee, also from Turkey. Mrs. Fenetta Sargent Haskell is going to read a poem, "Armenia," written by Lewis Morris for a similar occasion in England.

Short speeches have been requested from Persia are highly esteemed as jewels. They are found in rocks, a mine called the "Old Rocks" furnishing the most precious. They are found in rocks, a mine called the "Old Rocks" furnishing the most precious. They are found in rocks, a mine called the "Old Rocks" furnishing the most precious. They are found in rocks, a mine called the "Old Rocks" furnishing the most precious. They are found in rocks, a mine called the "Old Rocks" furnishing the most precious. They are found in rocks, a mine called the "Old Rocks" furnishing the most precious. They are highly esteemed as jewels. They are found in rocks, a mine called the "Old Rocks" furnishing the most precious. They are highly esteemed as jewels. They are found in rocks, a mine called the "Old Rocks" furnishing the most precious. They are highly esteemed as jewels. They are found in rocks, a mine called the "Old Rocks" furnishing the most precious. They are highly esteemed as jewels. They are found in considerable quantity, prized.

"The beautiful turquoise from Persia are highly esteemed as jewels. They are found in considerable quantity, but they are not of a rocky foundation like the Persian turquoise, but are not of a beautiful turquoise f

Goodman King Talks of Jewels

Diamonds That Are Worth Million

"Pearls are of varied tint, ranging from the pure snowy white to the almost intense blackness of jet. Some are very vivid in the brightness and exquisite beauty of their tints. Perfectly formed pearls of any tint are highly prized, particularly if they possess a soft lustrous skin, which is their chief charm. Black pearls, being the most rare, are esteemed the most precious and command very high prices, greater in proportion to their size than any other color. But the pure snowy white pearl will ever continue to be in popular fancy the ideal pearl.

"The opal is a wonderfully beautiful gem. It partakes of the nature of the sapphire and the moentone, but in its composition is crystallized from 5 to 10 percent of water, from whence arises that exquisite play of color, for it glows with the tender violet of the samethyst, the blue of the sapphire, the green of the emerald, the golden hue of the topas and the fiashing red of the ruby, all mingling with an effect that is magical, and to which nothing else in nature, save the rainbow, can be compared.

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stant allusions to jewels of the goddess Juno.

"Thus it will be observed that we of modern times come by natural heritage and right to our love of jewels. It is not simply a vulgar taste, as cynics, with the refinements of nature and civilization dead within them, would have us believe. For they serve an all-wise purpose planted in us by nature, to appreciate the beautiful in whatever form nature has seen fit to produce it. It is in obedience to this law which compels us to recognize and admire the beautiful Kings, queens and princes of ancient and modern times, as well as wealthy people, have made collections of beautiful jewels, and those of moderate means have gathered together what jewels they could afford.

Even among the poor of all nations whatever jewels they could obtain were and are highly prized.

"The most famous pearl in the world belongs to the Shah of Persis."

"The most famous pearl in the world belongs to the Shah of Persia. It is called
the "Travernier." It was acquired by the
ruler of Persia more than 200 years ago.
Its value is estimated at \$550,000.
"The Empress of Germany has a necklace
of 32 pearls of remarkabls beauty, which
is valued at \$125,000.
"The most famous pearl necklace in the
United States was the Vanderbilt necklace, which was given as a bridal gift to the
young Duchess of Mariborough on the occasion of her recent marriage. This marvelous necklace was more than three yards
long. Many of the single pearls in it cost
as much as \$10,000 each. The whole necklace is valued at \$1,500,000.
"The most famous collections of jewels
in Europe are the marvelous exhibits of
royal jewels in London, Dresden and Vienna. These are the property of the state
gand not of the individual King, Queen or
Prince.
"In London the exhibit of crown jewels
is in the London Tower, the fortress about
which clusters so much of English history.
Three days in the week the public is admitted to the Tower to see the jewels.
There in glass cases are shown the various
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"The most beautiful and perfect diamond of a large size is the "Regent." It was the theft likely to be discovered. Mr. Duan's fur has been rubbed the wrong of a large size is the "Regent." It was been rect until now it weights 186% karats. But its recutting has made a perfect gem. It is valued at \$2,500,000. It has been restored to the hit of the first Napoleon's sword and is now among the treasures of France.

"The "Kohincor' is the most famous of England's jewels. It weighed when brought to England in 1850 186 1-18 karats. From the Hindoo legends it would seem that its history extends backward some 4,000 years. It is England's most valuable jewel and is valued at \$700,000.

"The "Shah' is a peculiar shaped diamond weighing 56 karats. Its history takends have been of the most important Russian crown jewels.

"The "Sanoy" is of peculiar shape and weighs 33 karats, and belongs to the Russian crown jewels.

"The "Star of the South," a magnificent rose-tinted diamond, was found in Brazil in 1853. It then weighed 257% karats, but it has been recut and now weighs 128 karats, it is one of the crown jewels of Egypt, and is valued at \$800,000.

"Allst of the great diamonds of the world would be incomplete without mention of the "Hope diamond, owned by Mr. Hope, in Holland. It is a beautiful blue stone, combining the celestial blue of the most perfect sapphire and the dazzing brilliancy of a perfect diamond. It is without a rival in the whole royal kingdom of precious stones."

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#### A DEPRESSED MARKET.

The Situation in the Leading Cereals Duliness in Flour-Cotton Shows Strength-Items of Interest'

Liquidation has been very much in evidence this past week in the speculative wheat market. Between discouraged, disgusted and distressed longs selling or being sold out and confident bears alugging the market, and no support in the shape of buying, except by profit-taking shorts, the result had been demoralization and depression. A bear tidal wave has swept over the market and swamped every friend wheat had. On Friday May sold at 59%c and on yesterday's Friday May sold at 58%c and on yesterday's curb is had sellers at 58%c, which was 3%c below the preceding Saturday and over 100 lower than the top reached on the boom of a short time ago. July has gone to a premium over May and probably will bring carrying charges over that option ultimately, if the stock of hard winter is not gotten rid of.

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It is pretty well conceded now that this country has more than enough wheat to run on until the next harvest. With 123, 000,000 bushels back on the farms on March 1, and at least 100,000,000 bushels more held in the visible, in country and with ware-houses and points not connected in the visible, including the Pacific Coast, there are no requirements probable for the four months before a new crop that could create fears of a famine. Europe apparently has gotten over her food scare and only buys now when a bargain is in view or requirements necessitate. The short crops in the Argentine, in Australia and in India do not alarm her, with the knowledge that the United States has a good supply, that Russia is nearly ready to let go of her large stocks, and that their own supplies are not decreasing so rapidly after all.

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About the only factors the bulls have to count upon in the future are crop scares, war scares and short scares—all long shots. The bear side has become so popular of late that the market is certainly rather one-sided just at present, and, so soon as liquidation is over, a reaction should be in order, if it is not first started by something that has a more solid foundation. There are almost too many who can see no good in wheat and nothing before it but 55c, or perhaps 50c. Just now crop scares are only probabilities, or rather possibilities. Outside a few States, the prospects appear to be excellent for winter wheat, and the acreage, though probably less than was sown last fall, is certainly very much larger than was harvested last summer. Some doubts were expressed regarding spring wheat seedings as fall ploughing last year was not well forward by any means, but the Northwest has been well watered this winter and an early spring would soon make up for the lost time of last fall. Besides, after last year's yield, it will take a bold spirit to claim crop shortages in the Northwest.

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There are no signs of any reduction in
the St. Louis stock of wheat, but rather
the probability of an increase this coming
week, if the hard winter arrives that has
been bought in Kansas City and comes
here. It appears only too probable that
the stock, which now is 2,300,000 bushels
smaller than it was a year ago, will ere
many weeks roll by, be larger than at
some date in 1886, and the chances appear
to be that when another crop year opens
St. Louis will still be carrying the same
old line of hard grade she does now. For
the fact is the No. 2 hard winter is not
wanted and apparently it will take a red
flag or fire sale to get rid of it. Of the
\$5,000 bushels received last week the inspections show that 75 per cent was red
winter, 5 was hard winter and 20 was spring.
The present stock is 1,216,000 bushels and
of this \$8,000 bushels is No. 2 red and \$19,000
bushels No. 2 hard winter.

Dushels No. 2 hard winter.

There has been no enlargement to the cash demand at this point. Very few orders were received that could be filled and local millers bought lightly. One and a very large reason was that the description of wheat that was wanted was not obtainable, save in a very limited way. Anything with a suspicion of hard winter in it was shunned, even at 20% discount from straight soft winter and but a slight mixture of hard, being extremely difficult to work off. On the other hand "straight goods," that is pure red winter, sold at sight, and the best commanded are miums of 12013c over the May option. There is argument enough in this alone to knock out that hard winter wheat rule. Yesterday sales on track were made at 1100212/c for No. 2 red, 6% for No. 2 spring. The best bid for No. 2 red by grade was 68%c, but none obtainable at that, whereas No. 2 hard winter offered at 5%c without a buyer for it at any price seemingly.

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from the South. Occasional sales were made for export, but as a rule the foreigners showed indifference and their bids were generally entirely too low to be accepted. In all, probably, 6,000 sacks were worked, chiefly of special brands. The shipments for the week were 2,772 barrels, of which 2,607 barrels South, 1,300 East, 2,235 North and West, against 48,435 barrels hast week and 48,638 corresponding week last year. Patents .... 3,856,375 Fancy .... 2,906,300 Ex, fancy ... 3,856,375 Fancy .... 2,906,200 This week's output of mills, the product of which is sold in St. Louis, was: Kehler Bros., 2,500 bbis; E. O. Stanard Milling Co., 5,000; George P. Plant Mill. Co., 4,000; St. Louis Milling Co., 4,000; Hexel Milling Co., 4,000; Mayer & Bulte, 4,200; Sparks Milling Co., none; Camp Spring Mill Co., 3,000; H. B. Eggers & Co., 2,500; Carcondelet Milling Co., 800; Central Mills, 600; Victoria Mill Co., none; Saxony Mill Co., 2,000; Geodad Fiour Mill Co., none; Regina Flour Mill Co., 2,750. Total for week, 39,150 bbis., against 68,400 the preceding week, and 65,200 for same week last year.

Private wire to A. C. Petri.

NEW YORK, March 14.—There is very little of interest to report with regard to today's cotton market. The trading has been almost entirely local in character, fluctuations having been confined within a range of about four points. Local operators have generally been disposed to reduce their outstanding contracts pending the issue of the Bureau report on Monday, which will estimate the reserves on plantations. The steadiness of the Liverpool market during this morning caused an opening advance of from 1 to 4 points. Final prices, however, were from 2 to 4 points over last evening. Receipts continue light, to-day's port arrivals being estimated at 7.000 bales, against 3,038 last week and 12.772 last year. The movement for the coming week is also expected to be upon a small scale, current estimates placing the total for the week at \$5.000 bales, against 70.737 last week and 13,537 last year. Speculation is at a very low ebb and prices are apparently upon a supply and demand basis. The future of the market will be governed almost entirely by advices regarding the new crop and until information of this character is obtainable the general opinion is that there will be no pronounced change in values in either direction.

Chat From 'Change.

The Argentine shipped 760,000 bu corn this past week, against 1,072,000 the week before. Prospects for the next crop are said to be very satisfactory. English farmers' deliveries of home-grown wheat last week were 28,000 bu at average price-of 76% per bu, against 76c the week before, 59% a year ago and 72% two years ago.

London cables the amount of wheat on ocean passage will show a liberal increase this week. This would indicate that Russian shipments were large this week, or that imports were small.

Wheat inspections in St. Louis the past week were 127 cars, of which 62 cars No. 2 red, 18 No. 3 red, 19 No. 4 winter, 4 rejected winter, 1 no grade, 7 No. 2 hard winter, 1 No. 4 do, 22 No. 2 spring, 2 No. 3 do.

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A meeting of the Creve Coeur Fishing Club was held last week for the purpose of electing officers to serve this year. The meeting was called to order by the President, Col. W. B. Archer, and Billy Archer was appointed Secretary and Bill Archer Sergeant-at-Arms. A full vote of the meeting resulted in an unanimous election as follows: President, Col. William Bolivar Archer; Vice-President, W. B. Archer; Secretary, Will B. Archer; Treasurer, W. Bolivar Archer, Board of Directors—Col. William Bolivar Archer, W. B. Archer, Will B. Archer, W. B. Archer, Will B. Archer, W. Bolivar Archer, Board of Directors—Col. William Bolivar Archer, and placing this year's President, Col. William Bolivar Archer, and placing this year's President, Col. William Bolivar Archer, on the honorary free list, the board adjourned.

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It was stated yesterday, says the Daily Commercial Bulletin, that a cable reporting the Argentine wheat surplus already exhausted had been received, yet this week's clearances from that country were 1,024,000 bu. This doesn't look like exhaustion. But a more complete exposure of this alleged cable is the fact that since the new crop was harvested the Argentine has only exported 6,708,000 bu, where the lowest estimate on the exportable surplus places it at 15,000,000 bu. The decreased exports this season so far, however, fully confirms the claims of a very short crop in that country. During January and February last year the Argentine exports were, according to Beerbohm, 13,792,000 bu. For same two months this year they were 4,516,000 bu, or about 67 per cent smaller. The latest estimates are that the Argentine surplus is 68 per cent less than in 1896. The latest advices indicate that wheat shipments will not show a pronounced falling off until steamers so far engaged are loaded, after which there will be a sudden stop to exports.

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The statement from the Department of Agriculture that 1,072,000 bu corn was back in tarmers' hands did not exert any really depressing effect upon the market, though that amount was over 100,000,000 bu larger than ever before reported. It did not include, either, the corn cribbed at country stations, the amount of which, it is believed, is also the largest ever known. The visible, too, continues 50 roll up, though the next increase will hardly be anywhere near as large as during several weeks past, but the amount is now in excess of one year ago, the winter feeding season is nearly over, foreign markets have ceased buying on this side, except in a very limited way, and the 12,000,000 bu afoat for Europe beats the record, but—the principal "but" is shat there or "Change among the wheat traders and "Change among the wheat traders

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Outside the buying for elevators, there was mighty little demand for cash corn this past week. Exporters did not buy as in growing the singer of the provided in the summer of the same week. Exporters did not buy as ing on old orders, outside orders continued scarce and local requirements were still small. As receipts were liberal—46,000 butand withdrawals for exports smaller, the specific increases of 18,12,000, and is sow; 154, and 18, a

that's how I 'em gwine and comin' and that's how I will stand with the trade patronizing the street.

A freezing temperature spread over Tennessee and Arkansas, and the same cold snaps visited Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, the freezing line being reached at various shipping districts in the States named within the past few days. Telegrams yesterday from a St. Louisan in Florids, who is buying cabbage and other early products there for his firm here, declares that heavy overcoats are comfortable, and that light frosts abound, and strawberries and similar products are set back another week or more.

A week ago yesterday strawberries were so abundant on the market they could be had at almost any price named by buyers. Yesterday, snowing and cold as it was, the situation was envirely reversed, for the receipts were small and half the trade went unsupplied who were willing to pay 35 cents a quart and some were willing to pay 5cents a quart and some were willing to pay 5cents a quart and some were willing to pay 5cents a quart and some were willing to pay 5cents a quart and some were willing to pay 5cents a quart and some were willing to pay 5cents a quart and some were willing to pay 5cents a quart and some were willing to pay 5cents a quart and some were willing to pay 5cents a quart and some were willing to pay 5cents a contract of the fruit, although advices from many points in Florida Indicate free shipments after the 15th.

Very queer goods continue to come through the mail to commission houses. Only last week a produce shipper away down in Tennessee sent a woodcock through the mails to his house here. In doing so he violated not only the game laws, but the postal laws and his postmaster should not have spermitted such a package to go through without examination. When it reached St. Louis it was promptly discovered as contraband goods and the consignees were requested to call for an unmailable package. When the package was turned over it developed such an aroma—such an amount of bouquet, that the authoritie

aroma—such an amount of bouquet, that the authorities here were glad to see it taken away.

The plaintive wail of the spring lamb is heard now late and early among the Third street commission houses. Tied in bunches to iron or wooden posts, together with his companion in misery, the calf, his lot is not a happy one. To the urchins and youngsters who almost live in this highway the situation is the saddest, for their attention is arrested, and they watch the little captives with mingled feelings of sorrow and sympathy. They recognize the little lamb is out of his element, deprived of his freedom and robbed of his frolicsome spirit. Yesterday abundant opportunity existed to see whether his fleece was white as snow or not, for the beautiful came down in liberal quantities during the afternoon.

The traffic in eggs during 1895 was larger here than in any former year, according to the figures compiled by the Merchants' Exchange. It appears that the total number of cases received was 654,338, while the shipments were 413,014. This would give for local consumption 241,224 cases during the year. However considerable should be added to the foregoing, as no record is kept of receipts by wagons and private conveyances, the Merchants' Exchange securing only the receipts by railroad, express and steamers. It is generally conceded that local consumption during March and April when eggs are fresh, cheap and plenty, averages about 1,200 cases daily, although some experts place it at 1,250 to 1,300 cases during these two months.

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A St. Louis man, who is in Florida buying cabbage, declares in a letter to his house here that a man on the ground with the cash in his pocket can fare well as compared to trading by wire. The risks and delay attending shipping, waiting for remittance, etc., even admitting that the trade is with a first-class firm, counts for something—15 to 20 cents a crate, he writes. A man who is hard up, as most shippers are at this time, cultivates the spot cash man, which, after all, is only quite natural. It must be admitted, however, that purchases made under the most favorable conditions are at stiff figures for an investor in Florida at this time has to bid against the leading firms in all the big cities in the country. Hence, in many instances, it is difficult to break even.

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This is the season of the year when that old gentleman who always remains young and aggressive, Eugene Donzelot, comes up on the floor of the Exchange with a suspicious looking package under his arm. This mysterious affair discloses when opened a bunch of twigs, peaches, apples, etc. showing dead buds, the result of untimely frezes. Mr. Donzelot, who is always a bull in the dried fruit market, has had his predictions and assertions so often questioned regarding the dried fruit prospects heretofore that he prefers to offer something more tangible. Only a year ago the gentleman offered a batch of damaged buds in the same

FRUITS.

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VEALS—Steady, choice to fat. 5c per lb; good, 4½c; heretics and poor stock, 3@3½c.

LAMBS—Choice, 3½m2c per lb; poor stock less, SHEEP—Slow at 25c2¼c per lb; bucks, 1@1½c.

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ROASTING PIGS—Quiet at 75@81.50 per head.

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HOLMES' LAWYER SUSPENDED. Attorney Shoemaker Punished for Subornation of Perjury.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 14.-Lawye PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March It.—Lawyer Wm. A. Shoemaker, senior counsel for H. H. Holmes, who was charged with subornation of perjury in connection with that case, was to-day, by a decision of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, suspended from the privileges of the court for one year. Shoemaker to get a new trial got a woman to sign a false affidaylit to the effect that Pitesel, the man murdered by Holmes, and expressed an invention to commit suicide.

Transactions in General Electric and Tobacco Were Heavy.

MONEY MARKET HARDENING.

Numerous Small Pailures and a Few Large Ones Are Reflections of a Growing Stringency.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 14.—The dealings on the Stock Exchange this week have to a great extent been given up to heavy transactions in two industrial stocks, General Electric and Tobacco. As a rule both have advanced rapidly with moderate resctions. Perhaps the most important technical event of the week was the restoration of the dividend on St. Paul contimon stock to a 4 per cent annual basis, from which it was reduced to 2 per cent a year ago. The event had been foreshadowed in the large increase of the carnings of the company reported for the last six months, and the quotations for the stock had been gradually discounting the event announced Thursday.

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Though both the increase in the St. Paul dividend and the settlement between the General Electric and Westinghouse company were followed by reactions in the stocks affected, such is a natural speculative outcome, and it may be assumed that hereafter the prices for these stocks, other things being equal, may more clearly reflect the improved conditions upon which the affairs of their companies seemed to have entered.

There have been few other movements that require any notice. The general speculation seems to be still seeking some determining motive. Speculative discussion continues about as vague as it was a week ago. It is almost too early to talk about the crops or the effects of the Presidential campaign. Hence the debate on the Cuban resolutions and the working out of the Venezuelan question continue in a rather indifferent way the first matters before attention. This is partly because of the fact that neither the money market nor the foreign exchange market shows at this time any decided tone.

Baltimore & Chio affairs, which were a recently engrossing matter, seem to be setting down for the time, and the professionals who have little company in the speculation have little to concern themselves with.

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At the close of the week the money market shows a hardening tendency. It has been easy on call all the week and is still fairly easy for borrowers on time with collateral to offer the money lenders. It is in the mercantile market, however, that the money market conditions are the most significant. After a brief period of relaxation, the stringency there has returned and no little distress is reported in consequence.

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The numerous small failures reported from time to time, together with some of greater importance, are reflections of this money stringency than which nothing more quickly exposes concealed conditions of dry rot. It is said to be true that the demand for accommodation is not very large, but this is in part due to the fact that the banks are exercising a most rigid scrutiny in regard to name, and only the best paper is salable. Rates for prime paper are now not less than 6 per cent.

Probably the unwillingness of bankers to buy commercial paper is to a great extent due to the poor conditions prevailing in general trade. Collections are reported slow and difficult. Stocks on hand are still large, and the closing down indefinitely of many Eastern mills is a significant sign in this respect.

The market for sterling is easy, and toward the close of the week rates were quotably lower. This is parily due to the condition of the market for mercantile paper, which prevents remitters from obtaining accommodation by which to remit to their European creditors and parily to the increased supply of commercial bills.

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the fairly satisfactory condition of our domestic export trade at this time is shown in an increase in the total exports during February of nearly \$15,000,000, while the total net increase since last July has been only \$20,000,000.

Closing Prices.

Closing Prices of leading stocks.

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THE POST'S SUMMARY.

Northern Pacific Decline Due to the Expected Beorganization.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The Post says:
The stock market was again extremely dull to day.

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ago, and there were renewed efforts to mark up tobacco. The small traders devoted their energies to these two mavements.

Northern Pacific declined abruptly on the growing belief that the forthcoming reorganization plan will, after the proper precedent set in recent reconstructions, throw the burden upon the shares. It is hardly probable that the plan will be published next week. General Electric was weak again. The preferred in Boston has touched fl., an advance of 21 points since the opening of January.

January.

Foreign Finances.

LONDON, March 14.—Consols for money 109 11-16: do account, 109 12-16. Canadian Pacific, 57; Erie, 15%; do seconds, 73; Illinois Central, 994; Mexican ordinary, 204; St. Paul common, 787; New York Central, 100%; Pennsylvania, 55%; Reading, 6. Mexican Central new 4s, 72. Bar silver 31 5-16d per cunce. Money 46% per cent. The rate of discount for short bills and three months bills 11-166% per cent. Gold is quoted at Buenos Ayres today at 208.59; at Madrid 19.25; at Lisbon 27%; at 6t. Petersburg 50; at Athens 71; at Rome 10; at Vienna 102. PARIS, March 14.—Three per cent rentes 103 francs 25% cantimes for the account. Exchange on London 25 francs 21% centimes for checks.

COTTON. LOCAL MARKET—Steady. Sales: 376 bales, 375 of which f. os b. Quotations: Ordinary, 6 9-16c; good ordinary, 6 15-16c; low middling, 7 5-16c; middling, 7 9-16c; good middling, 7 18-16c; middling fair, 8 5-16c; tinges 1/4c and stains 1/4c below white.

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AGRICULTURE IN TEXAS.

Annual Report of Commissioner Rese Says Conditions Have Improved.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 14.-Mr. A. J. Rose, Commisioner of Agriculture, Insurance, Statistics and History, submitted to Gov. Culberson to-day the eighth annual report of the Agricultural Bureau. The report says that replies to the bureau's questions addressed to Tax Assessors and others indicate that the agricultural interests of Taxas are in a more prosperous and promtions addressed to Tax Assessors and others indicate that the agricultural interests of Texas are in a more prosperous and promising condition than they were a year ago. "Here," the report continues, "the accidents of soil, seasons, climate, industry and its skilful application are ever ready to greet the farmer with rich reward for his honest efforts. That there are ever present perils not peculiar to Texas, but shared by her in common with all other agricultural States, does not diminish the imminence and serious effects of the injury they imply."

Overproduction is held to be partly to blame for low prices, but speculation in futures is termed the chief cause, and is called by Commissioner Rose the baneful curse that settles like the blight of a withering mildew upon all agricultural pursuits. He says: "It is a living, growing, vigor-

as the years go by and opportunities multiply."

In reference to the act of the Twentieth Legislature, intended to restrict dealing in futures, the Commissioner says "it is full of good intentions, but is woefully inoperative and has been prolific of no appreciable good to the farmer." For this he holds responsible the law officers who do not perform their duty, and he recommends that the statute be so amended as to leave no loophole for the escape of speculators. Mr. Rose quotes a report of a decision made by Supreme Judge Gantt of Missouri, sustaining the Misouri law of 187 defining dealing in futures as sambling.

The Commisioner regrets that Assessors have been dilatory in their reports to the Agricultural Bureau, and he suggests more stringent measures to enforce compliance with the present law. He also dealing on

Committed Suicida.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Alexander Nemetly, a butcher of Yonkers, murdered his stepdaughter, Mary Wittowski, to-day and then killed himself. He tired of his wife and sought to win her daughtes, who was only years old. The girl repulsed his advances, and this angered him, He placed a revolver against her left breast and fired a builto through her heart. Then he turned the weapon upon himself and fired two shots, dying in a few minutes.

n) Hat Co. of St. Louis The Grimm & Matchett Commission Co. of St. Louis: capital, Mac. Incorporators—H. J. Grimm, W. R. Michell, C. D. Terrill

Henry Dorste Had the Matrimenial Habit Very Bad.

HE IS WANTED FOR BIGAMY.

Described and Abused Women Tell the Story of Their Wrangs at One Man's Hands.

line, on Friday.

It is not likely Mr. Dorste will enter any

defense, because if he shows himself in St.
Louis he will be arrested for bigamy.

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Why he adopted the name of Miller is not clear. He told his wife when she found out his real name sometime after their marriage that he had got tangled up with another woman, and he was afraid of her wrath if she discovered that he was married. It may be he had married this woman, too, as he was strictly on the marry. He married two trusting young gils in St. Louis, and at last accounts he contemplated matrimony with a Jacksonville (ill.) girl. It may be, however, that he assumed the name of Miller simply because he was unable to tell the truth about anything, even to his own name. According to what both his wives say, he was a phenomenal liar, a man who went out of his way to avoid the tiruth, and went to trouble to manufacture evidence to corroporate lies which there was no necessity for telling in the first place.

For instance, when he married his second wife he fold her that he had a large amount of money invested in a building and loan association, of which he was president. It was not necessary to tell her this to induce her to marry, him, because she loved him, and was an orphan, and was willing to marry him if he did not have a cent. But he not only bold this, but he produced a certificate of stook, and an imposing decument covered with big red seals to show that he was president. With infinite trouble he had prepared these documents to back up what was wholly untrue.

Previous to his first marriage Dorste lived with her mother at 2718 South Eighteenth

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Previous to his first marriage Dorste lived with his mother at 2718 South Eighteenth street. He met Miss Sarah Adaline Lewis, the daughter of Geo. Lewis of Chicago, the well-known inventor of the Lewis motocycle, an improved gas engine and other machines. Her mother and father were divorced and both married again. The mother, Mrs. Walk, now lives at 2307 Market. Dorste was introduced to Miss Lewis as Henry Miller. By that name he courted her, and on Dec. 26, 1888, they were married.

The honeymoon was not over until Henry went out one Sunday and did not come home all right.

Next morning the young bride, who had wept all night, went to look for his mother, to see if he had been there. She was not quite sure of the address, as she had only been there once before her marriage. She asked if the Miller family lived in the flat up-stairs and was told that the Dorstes lived there. It looked like the place, however, so she went up.

There she found her husband and his mother. That was how she discovered that her name was not Mrs. Miller, but Mrs. Dorste, and she changed her name to Dorste from that time.

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In honor of his marriage Dorste quit work. He sat up housekeeping at 1008 Pine, and his wife says the only work he did was odd jobs for the saloonkeeper down-stairs, and by that means got enough small change to furnish the larder with just enough to keep his wife from actual starvation, while he kept fat on the beer and free lunch acquired in addition to an occasional quarter. This is his wife's story. She lived with him three years, however, getting a square meal at her mother's occasionally, and being assisted by her father a Hitle. Then she left him, but he got her back, and, although he drove her off frequently, they lived together off and on until Sept. 15, 1894. Then the final rupture came.

His wife told him if he would raise 115, enough to enable her to move her furniture and pay a month's rent, she would go away and make a living for herself and their three children. He raised the money by getting her to sign a mortgage on her furniture.

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The subsequent proceedings are best told by Mrs. Dorsts. She is a preity brunette, epritted and vivacious, and well able to hold her own against all comers.

"That man was fool enough to think I would pay the loan rather than lose my furniture," said she. "He borrowed 20 and it was to be paid in three monthly notes of 10 and something each. Well, the collector came around to me and said if I did not pay he would take the furniture. You ought to have seen me go en the warpath after Henry. I am a living devil when I gat started good, and when I got after him he just witted. I told him I would have him arrested if he did not pay that loan and he knew I would do it. He went to his mother and told her I had had him pulled, and he would have to go to jail unless he could raise 35.

"His mother soratched around and got the money, and back he rushes to me, asking for the papers so he could pay off the mortgage. I knew he never told the truth about anything, but he surprised me that time. He paid off the mortgage and spent the rest of the 35 on me, thinking I would take thim back, but I fooled him. I took the things he bought me and showed him. The subsequent proceedings are best told y Mrs. Dorste, She is a pretty brunette,

spent the rest of the \$35 on me, thinking I would take him back, but I fooled him. I took the things he bought me and showed him out.

"Wedl, in February, 1835, he came to me and said: Sis, I want to take the children home, I have hired an old woman to take care of them, and it will relieve you.' I told him he could have the oldest two, but I must keep the baby. I told him, though, that I must see them every day, and he agreed. He left and was to come back the next day and take the girl. I had her all ready and myself, too. I told him I had concluded to go along to see how he was fixed to take care of my children and also to see how old and how good-looking the woman was he had hired. "He turned white and wanted to back out of going, but I made him go. All the way he was telling me I musn't raise a fuss with the woman as she was a nice girl. He took me to Eleventh and Pine streets, in the same row where he had treated me like a dog and there I found he had another wife, freating her the same way. It was swful cold and she was hovering over a few coals. The room was as cold as outdoors. I asked the woman if she was hired to take care of my children, or whether she was just living with Henry. She told me she was married to him. I asked him if that was so, and he denied &. I made him carry the child back home and next day I went to see the woman. "She denied being married to him then. He had a great time lying to the two of us. He told me he was not married to her and he told her he was not married to her and he told her he was not married to her and he told her he was not married to her and he told him she was going to the Court-House to see for herself. That settled it with Henry. He never showed himself any more. His other wife, as soon as she learned the truth, got out a warrant for him for bigamy, but he got away. He fooled his mother with the belief that he was divorced, but his brothers knew better, and yet they let him marry at the house and never told the poor girl."

## SUNDAY POPULAR CONCERTS. The Symphony Orchestra Will Wind Up Its First Season.

the programme:
1. Overture—"La Phedre" (by request)
Massene

Ernst Orchestra.

2. Cavatina—"Bei Ragie," from Sem-

The programme for Charles Kunkel's Sunday afternoon and Thursday evening popular concerts at the Germania is as follows:

1. Plano. Duet—"Caliph of Bagdad"
(Overture Boieldieu).......Melnotte
Concert Paraphrase.
Messrs, Charles Kunkel and George Enzinger.

Song—"There'll never be one like

#### Those That Have Been Issued for Missouri, Arkansas and Texas the Past Week.

Messrs. Higdon, Longan & Higdon, At-Building, St. Louis, and Pacific Building, Washington, D. C., report the following list of patents allowed during the past week:

MISSOURI.

Disk sharpener—Benjamin L. Elljott,

Triplett.
Attachment for watchmakers' lathes—Irby Lee Grady, St. Louis.
Building brick—Oscar Kleinberger, St. Louis.
Spoke socket—Harrison H. McElhiney, St. Louis.
Refrigerator shipping case—Frank W. St. Louis.
Refrigerator shipping case—Frank W.
Morze, St. Joseph.
Baling press—Archiebald Punteney, Kansas City.
Correct position attainer for violin players—Nicholas Schenk, St. Louis.
Street car—William Sutton, St. Louis.
ARKANSAS.
Press for baling cotton, etc.—Lewis B.
McDonald, Little Rock.
TEXAS.
Muzzle yoke—Thomas L. Courtney, PetteWay.

Land H. Lohrson and J. Morsen

More Building Going on Than Ever Before in St. Leuis.

TO IMPROVE KINGS HIGHWAY.

A Big Street Car Factory to Be Built in the North End-Other Month News Directed

ary. February showed the same marked increase. The first 13 days of March have been heavier than the corresponding days of either January or February, and much heavier than any previous March.

The exact figures obtained from the Building Commissioner's office are as follows:

January, 1886, building permits issued 143 brick, 35 frame; cost 357,000; January, 1886, building permits issued, 213 brick, 55 frame; cost 357,368.

February, 1886, building permits issued, 251 brick, 55 frame; cost 356,415. February, 1886, building permits issued 277 brick, 62 frame; cost 11,179,415.

Thirteen days of March, 1896, building permits issued, 153 brick, 20 frame; cost 11,179,415.

This siyes a total up to March, 14,67,78.

The actual figures above given are of the most encouraging character to the reaf estate and building interests. They indicate that St. Louis is growing with an unprecedented rapidity; that her population is increasing in a remarkable degree; that her citizens are financially in a better condition than those of any city in the country. People do not build houses unless there is a demand for them; this demand does not come unless the population is increasing; a city's population does not increase unless there is money to be made there by the strangers. These facts are axiomatic.

An inspection of the records of the Building Commissioner's office shows that the larger percentage of permits issued have been for dwellings and flats of an average cost of \$3.00 each. There have been a number of permits issued for large buildings, but the number is about the same as in former years and the general average is not affected thereby.

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Another notable feature of the real estate business is the unusual activity in the renting business. Houses of all kinds, and particularly flats of from three to five rooms each, are in heavy demand.

Much of this demand comes from people who are ignorant apparently of the topography of the city, indicating that they are strangers in St. Louis, and bearing out the claim hitherto made that the population of St. Louis is growing in a most satisfactory manner.

A Post-Dispatch reporter was informed by a real estate man who built a row of twelve flats last fall that the entire row was rented by Feb. 1; and that of the tenants, only one family were St. Louisans, the others haven in the control of the

a city of nats. This applies, of course, only to that part of the population not property-owners but renters.

Just as in former years the purchaser of real estate for a home site is building a detached house of a size commensurate with the wealth and needs of the individual.

The unusual activity in building, which is so clearly demonstrated by the figures given, is sure to have its effect on the real estate business. The most important conclusions to be drawn from them are: First, St. Louis real estate is reintively cheap; second, strangers are attracted to St. Louis from other cities by the superior inducements and advantages offered for gaining a livelihood; third, St. Louis is the best, most substantial and most attractive of all the great cities on the continent.

NORTH ST. LOUIS CAR FOUNDRY. Work to Be Started April 1, and Other

Morre, St. Joseph.

Baling press—Archiebald Puntensy, Kansas City.
Correct position attainer for violin players—Nicholas Schank, St. Louis.
Street cas—Wilk Annasa.
Press for baling cotton, etc.—Lewis B.
MoDonald, Little Rock.
TEXAS.

Muzale yoks—Thomas L. Courtney, Petteway.

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Furnace—John H. Johnson and J. Moran,
Orange.
TRADB-MARKS.
A conventional representation of Mephis
topheles—C. F. Blanke Tea and Coffee Co.
St. Louis.
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shoe and the word "Let the feet breathe"
The Brown Shee C., S. Monan in a field of
acroning-droy vines and standing between
the words, "Coulter's Morning Glory" above
and the word "Syruy' below—Coulter Manufacturing Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

A \$50,000 Libbi.

Mr. Mulholland Sues the Republic for
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The Republic by Rev. Henry I Mulholland;
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BIG DEAL ON LINDELL AVENUE F. X. Ryan Sells 250 Feet on Lindell

WANTED THE HOUSE REBUILT. But She Forgot the Electric Bell and

the Kick Clerk Fainted. She was a bright, winsome creature with soulful eyes and a peaches and cream com-plexion. Her entrance into the real estate office seemed to bring a ray of bright sun-

"But your rent was due on the first and this is she l4th," began the "tenants kick" clerk.

"I don't care, we want that gate fixed, and the shed leaks, too; we want that mended, and there's no key to the basement door, either, and the back gate hings is broken, and the ashes haven't been hauled for six months, and the parlor and bedrooms need papering, and the basement needs whitening awfully bad; and the basement needs whitening awfully bad; and the basement window is cracked and ought to have a new glass, and the front steps need painting, and the parlor shutters won't hook, and the back yard is full of townsto cans, and we want the front yard sodded, and the front door lock won't work, and the front door lock won't work, and there's a great big hole under the kitchen door needs painting, and there's ne hooks in the closets, and the bath tub is all rusty, and the kitchen hydrant leaks, and we want the flower bed leveled off, and the dining-room chimney smokes, and all the floors are full of tacks, and—and—that's all, I believe. When you fix those you can get your sife rent and not before."

She wafted out of the door, looking thoroughly happy, and the kitch eleks (eleks fell.)

Hill & Hammil' report the following sales: A two-story brick building, with let 80715.

This applies merely to actual sales, as there This applies merely to actual sales, as there are a number of important deals in business and residence property on the ragged edge of closing. Should the weather clear up during the coming week it may be safely predicted that a number of these will be closed up.

The only deal of any magnitude during the week was the sale of the sitt of the Fagin Building for \$300,000 to a Boston syndicate.

Renting has kept up to a marked degree during the week. This condition will continue until after June 1.

Agents' reports of sales for the week follow:

J. T. DONOVAN R. B. CO.

Also lot on north side of Park avenue, east of King's highway, in Gibson Heights, from Edward Mailinckrodt to a client, at 138 per foot.

They also report the loan of \$80,000 on South St. Louis acreage property. The loan was for five years at 6 per cent and goes to a local financial client. They also made two building loans of \$10,000 each, for two residences to be erected on north side of Lindell boulevard, near Taylor.

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR.

# LITHIA WATER

The Only Water Beneath the Sun That Dissolves or Disintegrates Stone in the Bladder.

Its Value in Bright's Disease, "Especially Bright's Disease in Gouty and Rheumatic Subjects."

STONE IN THE BLADDER.

Case of Governor Thomas M. Holt of North Carolina, stated by his attending physician, Dr. E. C. Laird, of the North Carolina State Medical Society.

"Governor Thomas M. Holt, of North Carolina, a patient with strongly marked URIC ACID DIATHESIS, suffered frequent attacks of Nephritic Colic, and at the same time from a severe GOUTY affection. Except as to the usual treatment for the relief of present paroxysms, I put him exclusively upon BUFFALO LITHIA WATER Spring No. 2, which has been attended with hanny and remarkable affect, both sate the CALCULUS and GOUTY affection.

happy and remarkable effect, both as to the CALCULUS and GOUTY affection Under its action he, at various times, discharged a large quantity of CALCULI "At one time he had passed sixty-eight Calculi in one day, following an attack of Nephritic Colle-

The deposition of fine SAND not infrequently exceeded a TEASPOONFUL.

The following cut represents exact size of but a small portion of this calculus



"Under microscopic examination it was evident that the calcult were originally parts of larger formations which had been disintegrated by the water."

DR. ALFRED L. LOOMIS, Professor of Pathology and Practical Medicine in the edical Department of University of New York: "For the past four years I have used-BUFFALO LITHIA WATER in the treatment of CHRONIC BRIGHT'S DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS, occurring in GOUTY AND RHEUMATIC SUB-JECTS, WITH MARKED BENEFIT."

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER is for sale by Druggists and Grocers generally, or in cases of one dozen half-gailon bottles, \$5.00 f. o. b. at the Springs. Descriptive pamphlets sent FREE on application. Springs open for guests from June 15th to October 1st.

Proprietor, Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va.

Ormon State of the Constant of

A. D. Langton, dwelling, east side Jefferson are, between Miame and Potomac; \$2,000.

W. M. Cuip, three dwellings, south side Blaine, between Grand and Spring; \$4,000 each.

M. Conjon, seven stores, south side Washington, between Twelfth and Thirteenth; \$4,000.

Wm. White, dwelling, west side Clara, between Page and Julian; \$4,000.

Catherine Ambs, two stores, west ade Virginia, between Itaska and Delor; \$2,000 each.

J. W. Hunter, two dwellings, south side Page, between Academy and Clarendoi; \$3,500 each.

Jno. F. Clark, two dwellings, north side Maple, near Goodfellow; \$5,000 each.

J. H. O'Brien, two dwellings, north side Linden, between Newstead and Tajlor; \$10,000 each.

J. B. Kuisey, dwelling, south side Cook, between West End and Miarcus; \$4,000.

Shooting Chutes Co., platform, east side Grand, between Herbert and Palm; \$6,000.

Water Colors at the Southern.

At the Southern Hotel commencing to-

Failed to Register a Still. William C. Newbar, a tinsmith of 72274 Michigan avenue, was held under a 220 bond by United States Commissioner Gray yester-day, charged with having made a still and failed to register it. Dreher Denied a New Trial.

Charles F. Dreher, the murderer, was de-nied a new trial yesterday by Judge Harvey in the Criminal Caurt No. 2. He has been convicted of murder in the first degree for the slaying of Bertha Hunicks. Sentence was deferred. As soon as it is imposed, an appeal will be taken. Tom Walsh Must Appeal. Tom Walsh, the bookmaker, will have to appeal to keep out of the Workhouse. Judge Murphy denied him a new trial yeaterday. He is under a sentence of six months in the Workhouse and a \$1,000 fine.

Ada Huntley's lover, Herbert Mills, t fined \$3 and put under a \$1,000 bond to he the peace vesterday in Judge Murph court. He had brutally beaten the wom



## LEADING MISSOURI EDUCATORS. PAMOUS PEOPLE



Walter B. Richards, Director of the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo

Walter B. Richards was born a: Riverton. Warren County, Va., in 1863. At the age of 18 he entered the Virginia University, where he was a student from 1881 to 1833. In 1853 he accepted the position of instructor in mathematics at the Miller School. Albermarie County, Va. In 1884 he returned to the university, and the same year graduated with the degree of M. A. Early in his life he gave promise of becoming a forcible and eloquent speaker. While at the university he was awarded the debater's medal by the Jefferson Society.

After graduation he was offered the position of assistant in Greek and Latin in the university, but was compelled to decline it, found anywhere.

From five to ten drops in water before

Kindly print directions for making mus-tard liniment containing camphor.

Take one dram of oil of mustard, two

add the other ingredients.

every two or three hours.

ashes of seaweed.

every morning.

Kindly tell me what is iodine com

Consult a surgeon and have it removed.

# AS THEY GO BY.

the Day.

The Czar of Russia proposes to adopt a progorian system of computing time and ne end of the present century. It missian calendar is twelve days behind the set of the world's time, and it leads to avris of sonfusion. His Majesty has not decided whether to jump over the third days at ones or to accomplish his on the gradually by omitting the first twelve present of the century. It would the quire forty-eight years to bring about the ange.

usually in a sedan chair, with guard ng each side of the road to prevent in ders from gazing at his sacred person lives in a great palace, surrounded by

Anthony Hope may be seen entering a gloomy house in Buckingham street, Strand, every morning at 10 o'clock. Here all his writing is done. He changes his coat for a smoking-jacket, lights a pipe and settles down with a laudable desire to work. If the spirit does not move him to write, however, he glances through his letters, reads the papers or takes up the latest novel till he is able to concentrate his thoughts on the work he intends to do. He writes moderately quickly, especially when incident, and dislogue flow freely. When he is sketching a character or describing scenery his pon moves slower. About the latter, however, he does not trouble himself much. A rocky mountain, with forest, valleys and river, is generally sufficient. He lunches at his club or has a meal sent to him from a neighboring restaurant, afterwards taking an easy time—usually spending an hour or two on his soft suntering home along the Strand. He has great difficulty in finding names for his characters, and has lately taken to searching through the Post-office Directory till he comes across one that seems suitable.

The deposed King of Burmah, King Thehaw, was asked by a firm of cigarmakers to write them a testimonial in favor of a certain brand of cigars. His ex-Majesty was pretty hard up at the time, and the testimonial meant a large "consideration," so he loosed the floodgates of his eloquence to this effect: "My late father, the Royal Mindom Min, the Golden-Footed Lord of the White Elephant, Master of the Thousand Umbrellas, Governor of the Sun, the Moon and the Universe and Master of the Royal Peacocks, smoked the Escof Cheroot whilst meditating upon the punishment to be dealt out to the mud-eating and frog-drowned inhabitants of England. But 1, in the madness of youth—1 was tempted to smoke the vile trash sent me from San Francisco—and I fell. Thebaw, formerly King."

drams of gum camphor, one-half ounce castor oil and four ounces of alcohol. Dis-solve the camphor in the alcohol, and then Is bromide a good remedy for headache? How should it be used? 1. Yes, for nervous headache. 2. For an adult from ten to twenty grains in water Iodine is not a compound. It is an ele-mentary substance, its principal source is ness of youth—I was tempted to s vile trash sent me from San Franc I fell. Thebaw, formerly King."

You will oblige me by printing directions for making a saturated solution of boric acid, to be used as an ear wash. Take five grains of pure boric acid and What would you advise me to do for a nasal polypus It is quite large, and interferes with my breathing.

I am bilious, which causes headaches. Please give a remedy. You may find a good remedy in sulphate of soda. Take one teaspoonful in a goblet of hot water an hour before breakfast Is iron good for a person who is much troubled with pimples?

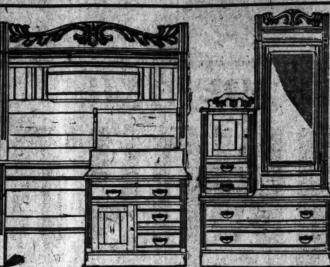
Pilis of aloe and iron may be used with good effect. The doss is one pill after eating.

CLASS LEGISLATION,

EXCESSIVE TAXATION, PENITENTIARY COMPETITION. POOR LOCATION, RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION, WAR WITH SPAIN AND CREAT BRITAIN,

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TOO THAN RECULAR PRICES. These We Are Offering to the Public at the Same Discount.



This elegant HARDWOOD BEDROOM SUIT, plate glass, good finish, well made, four styles of carvings, would be good value at \$20.00, Our Price for One Week Only, - -





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Full size, spring edge, plain or tufted top, fringe all around, much better than cut, would be cheap at \$20.00, On Sale for One More Week at

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—James Y. Player, Secretary of the Board of Education, feels greatly relieved that the unusuality exciting school election content is ended.

—Manager Wheeler of the Planters' House is an authority on the customs of the Southwestern Indians, among whom he lived for a number of years.

—T. Lester Crawford is an enthusiastic admirer of the French and Italian opera and he could be seen at Music Hall every night during the Hinrichs opera season.

—What to do with the surplusage of prisoners at work in the city quarry is not troubling Wharf and Harbor Master Stone as much as is the location of the new bridge.

—James L. Post, the talented young St.

PEARL BRYAN'S FRIENDS They Have a Plan to Lynch Jacksen

## FATHER AND SON SUB

More Litigation Growing Out of the Kirkwood Disaster.

Frank and William Gildehaus brought suits against the St. Louis & Kirkwood Railway yesterday. Frank wants \$5,000, and William, who had his kneecap broken, asks for \$10,000.

William Gildehaus, who is the son of Frank, was injured in last Bunday's wreck near Kirkwood. The elder Gildehaus wants \$5,000 for the injury to his boy.

"Throw Physic to the Dogs." ascarets

## Home by Sufferers.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

Common Ailments Which May Be Safely Treated at Please print a good remedy for frost-bit-ten feet. What is the proper dose of tincture of nux vomica for an adult who suffers from nervous indigestion? The following ointment has been used

with good effect: Pure carbolic acid, onehalf dram; tannin, one-half dram; tinc-ture of iodine, thirty drops; simple cerate, two ounces. It should be applied twice a

My daughter is greatly troubled with en-larged tonsils. The least cold causes them to swell up and become greatly inflamed. What would you advise?

You should consult a surgeon and, if necessary, have the tonsils excised

I am greatly troubled with an accumula-tion of gas in the stomach after meals kindly suggest a remedy. Subgallate of bismuth is frequently bene ficial in such cases. The dose for an adult is en grains after meals. It is also neces-

sary that you cultivate habits favoring

My little boy, 2 years old, was ruptured about two weeks ago. The rupture is located at the lower part of the abdomen. It is apparently about the size of a hen's egg. Would you kindly advise me as to a course of treatment?

You should consult a surgeon and have him examined. An operation may be necessary or he may need a truss. Self-treatment is out of the question.

Please tell if the continued use of soda (cooking) for acid stomach will prove injurious. My health is good, but after every meal I have acid stomach. I can relieve it with soda.

The continued use of soda may prove in the continued use of soda may prove in the composed of ether, alcohol and ethereal actions are sometimed to the composed of ether, alcohol and ethereal actions.

jurious. You may find a good remedy in the subgallate of bismuth. The dose is given Please publish a formula for making a mixture of rhubarb and soda. A very good mixture may be made by

taking two drams of powdered rhubarb. three drams of bicarbonate of soda and four ounces of peppermint water.

I have been troubled with locomotor ataxis, for nearly one and a half years. Cannot walk at night. Can you suggest a good remedy?

I have a very troublesome bunion, caused by wearing a pointed-tee shoe. It is very painful and swollen at times. Will you kindly say what I can do to obtain relief? The disease is of such a serious nature

Aindly tell me what is a good remedy for chronic constipation?

Pills of aloin, strychnine and bellacenna may be used with good effect. Each pill should consist of one-fifth of a grain of tincture of iodine several times a day.

Quite frequently I suffer from the dose is one pill.

Quite frequently I suffer from insomnia; it is due to extreme nervousness. Will you kindly tell me what to take for it?

Get some sulphonal and take fifteen grains in hot milk or water at bedime!

Repeat the dose in an hour or two it necessary. Kindly tell me of a good, simple remedy A hot bath taken just before retiring is

frequently beneficial.

Please print directions for using lithia for an excess of uric acid in the system. Citrate of lithia is used for that purpose The dose is from ten to thirty grains in

water three times a day.

#### POLICE GUARD TEACHERS.

#### Trouble Due to an Examination of the Pupils' Heads.

Special to The Pest-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 14.—There is reason for interest in the doings of the Board of Education of Passaic. At the meeting of the Education of Passaic. At the meeting of the board two weeks ago a resolution was passed ordering an examination of the head of every pupil, to determine the presence or absence of those little animals that domesticate in human hair. Printed slips were furnished the teachers and each was ordered to hold inquests on the heads of the pupils.

The teachers were instructed to notify the sault.

parents of those children whose hair were found to have inhabitants with a formal notice, giving the result of the investigation. The notice stated that the child would be disbarred from school until all traces of the scourge were removed, and recommended that carbolis soap be used twice a day.

The excitement that this action caused did not become dangerous until the order was put to a practical fest. The result was that many children were sent home. When the parents learned the cause they became enraged and called at the school to see the teachers.

My eyes look red. They also feel sore and stricted. Will you please tell me what I can do for them with safety?

Bathe them with a solution composed of ten grains of pure borax and two ounces of camphor water several times a day.

J. P. WHITMEYER, M. D.

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## IT WILL HAVE AN ARMY OF ITS OWN

"Salvation" Methods Adopted by the Episcopal Church.

It looks as though Salvation Army methods are to be adopted in at least one branch of the church work of the Episcopal Church. This is a triumph for the Salvation Army. Jerred et, insulted, sometimes mobbed, in its earlier work, it persevered until, from being tolerated, it was heartily indorsed by evangelical church workers. It became plain that it was reaching and rescuing a class which the churches did not reach. Now, recognising this fact, a committee of St. Andrew's Brotherhood of the Episcopal Church has been studying Salvation Army methods, with a view of introducing something of them into their work. This is not, strictly speaking, a work of the Episcopal Church; it is, on the contrary, frowned upon by many of its most powerful members; it is discountenanced by many of the diergy, but it has been taken up by the St. Andrew's Exotherhood, which is composed of the energetic, sealous, consecrated young manhood of the church, and the influence of the brotherhood is bound to be felt widely, in due time, after the first repugnance to such an innovation has passed away.

A week or two ago the Post-Dispatch told.

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A week or two ago the Post-Dispatch told of the movement along these lines inaugurated in St. Louis by Canon C. M. Davis of Christ Church Cathedral. It was the first movement of the kind under Episcopalian auspices in the West and it caused considerable excitement and much opposition in church circles. Canon Davis, accompanied by two assistant clergymen, and ten of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood, went forth into the siveets, singing hymns in Salvation Army style, only, instead of the army contume, these evangelists wore the flowing surplices of their church. When a crowd had been attracted Canon Davis invited all to attend the Wednesday evening Lenten service just about to begin in the Bofinger Memorial Chapel, and many followed the devoted men inside and remained to the end of the service.

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This local movement was patterned after similar efforts being put forth in New York, Pittaburg and elsewhere in the East. Canon Davis was asked about the extent of this movement in the East by a Sunday Post-Dispatch reporter, and also about his own plans.

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"It is not a concerted movement," he said, "but similar work has been taken up spontaneously and independently by the St. Andrew's Brotherhoods in several places. It is entirely a Brotherhood work, and that several have embarked in it independently stowers that the spirit is working over the whole Brotherhood. One work liers has been confined to an effort to get the people outside the church to attend our Wednesday evening Lent services. It has succeeded beyond our expectations. Usually we have had fifty or sixty in attendance. The chapel is small and does not seat more than a hundred. Last Wednesday evening we had the chapel full and had to put twenty-five in the choir-room. We doubled the usual congregation, and the new comers were those who had never attended before."

"Are you going to continue the work?" asked the reporter.

"Our original plan contemplated only bringing the people to our Lenen services. After Lent. we may continue the work on some line, but we have stade no plans yet. The brotherhood is interested in this work, though," continued Canon Davis. "A letter came to day from John Wood, general secretary of the National Brotherhood, asking for further particulars. He had seen the publication in the Post-Dispatch and wanted details as to what success we had met with. He said that in many places the Brotherhood was engaging in similar work.

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"The St. Andrew's Cross for March, the official organ of the Brotherhood, contains an article on The Church and the People. Referring to the Salvation Army mass meeting in Carneget Hall, New York, it speaks of the tacit admission of the various Christian bodies there represented of their inability to do the work the army work recently inaugurated by the Episcopal Church in this country. The church in England has been done the work in success for years and alcountry. The church in England has been done the work in success for years and alcountry. The church in the Brotherhood has as yet put forth no concerted effort in this direction, the movements inaugurated independently by the various Brotherhoods are on the same lines as pursued by the English Church."

Speaking of the statement so often made that the Salvation Army reaches people whom the churches cannot touch, the article in St. Andrew's Cross, referred to, says: "The church which takes such a position as that, whether we speak of the general body or of the local congregation, can never remaining the second of the general body or of the local congregation, and never remaining the second of the general body or of the local congregation, and never remaining the second of God and the brotherhood of man."

Then after referring to the Church Army work of the Anglian Church, which is said to be as aggressive as that of the Salvation army itself, and, even more permanently effective, the article continues: "It will be news to many that, a modest beginning for a Church Army has already been made in this sountry. If the city of the church which the Brotherhood dissoin and the reference of the summary in the season of the summary in the season of the summary in the country which surganism for the reference of the summary in the season of the practical paganism of our crowded cities, its the opening of th



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# THE ROMANY CAMP OF THE WORTEN GYPSY-FOLK.

This Is the Paradise From Which a Light-o'-Love Wife Was Banished.

Genuine Egyptian Nomads Now Under the Shadow of a Sudden Tragedy.

They Talk of Worten's Desperate Deed, Then Tell Fortunes and Pose for Pictures—A Primitive People.

"An outlandish people calling themelves Egyptians, using no craft or test of merchandize, who have come into this realm and gone from shire to shire, from place to place, in great companies, and used great subtle and crafty means to deceive the people, bearing them in hand that they by palmistry could tell men's and women's fortunes."

The above is an except from a statute of isal in the days of King Henry VIII., describing the picturesque race of nomads known as gypsies, and directing them to syoid the soil of England under pain of imprisonment and forfeiture of their property. And later in the reign of Philip and the statute of the statute o

AT HIS FEET SQUATTED A WOMAN . THE FORTUNE TELLER



pillering whence they got to be an intolerable nuisence."

"And you tell fortunes of course?" suggested the reporter.

"Yes, though like in other lines business is good and bad at different times. It is not good now. Not a great many come."

The reporter expressed a desire to have his fortune told, and having duly observed the ceremony of crossing the palm of the fortune-teller with silver, without which palmistry is no good, the girl fortune-teller outlined the future, first having banished all others from the tent, something like this:



TRUE MEANING OF "TABBY." Derivation of the Name Applied to Spotted and Striped Cats.

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"This line here is the life line; it promises a long life, although you think different sometimes. You have always made money but you have not the faculty of keeping it. You are too free-hearted for your own good. You are married, but at one time good, the girl fortune-teller with silver in the fact that it means a female cat just as tomcat matically woman of perhaps 50 years, but who looked much younger with her raver black half, She was accompanied by two plump, laughing-eyed young women whom she introduced as her daughters. She had come with her or from her camp, thirty you did not think of marrying when you did. You will not enter the marriage state again (and a boy outside chanced to whistle "Once Was Enough for Me" most oppor-"Nice Tabby!" "Pretty Tabby!" "Poor



#### THE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

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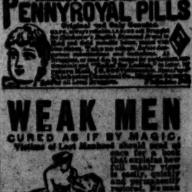
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MANHOOD RESTORED.





Mary it was made a felony "without benefit of clergy" for a gypsy to remain thirty days in the country, or for any one not a gypsy to imitate their mode of life, or be found in fellowship with them. All felonies were punishable by death, and Sir Matthew Hale tells of shirteen being executed at the Sunfolk Assizes at one time.

They were driven from France in 1500, and from Spain in 1591, but after 600 years of wandering over every country of the world they are still unchanged, a race apart, the same in physiognomy, the same in mode of life, the same in language. The wording of the statute of Henry VIII, fits them as well to-day as it did 650 years ago in general, except that the "subtle and crafty means to deceive the people" is about circumscribed to the subtlety of horse trading, in which art the gypsy has no equal on earth.

Nearly a year ago a small camp of real Romany gypsies pitched their tents on Baston avenue, near Newstead in this city. There they remained troubling mo one, leading their own careless, free, hapy life, until only a week ago a great tragedy overshadowed the camp.

One of the gypsies, Andrew Worten, in a lealous rage, slew his wife.

He now lies in jail in peril of the gallows, and careless of his impending fait. This tragedy has brought the little gypsy camp into sensational public notice.

A Sunday Post-Dispatch reporter and artist visited the camp one day this past week. By chance the first tent entered was that of Mrs. Worten, the mether of the murderer, but she was ngo present. The stens week by chance the first tent entered was that of Mrs. Worten, the mether of the murderer, but she was ngo present. The stens week by chance the first tent entered was that of Mrs. Worten, the mether of the murderer, but she was a ngo present. The stens week by chance the first tent entered was that of Mrs. Worten, the mether of the murderer, but she was a first difficult to ret the gypsies to take, but by degrees they thanked eye, and cushions, and soft pillows piled around, which gave an idea of ba

## STRONGEST GIRL IN THE WORLD.

Marvelous Feats of Little 7-Year- Only One White Man Has Visited Street Singers Who Wear Spoons Strange Custom that Prevails in The Reckless Model Who Rede Government Will Break Up the Principle of Lilienthal's Lat-Old Melina Cyr.

A female Heroules in a pinafore!

It seems a paradox. None the less 'tis true. A Pyear-old girl, who scorns dolls and takes to dumb-bells and weight-lifting, is an anomaly. But pretty Meline Cyr does just that sort of thing, and in her play furnishes amazement to her playmates and much childigh delight to herself.

This child phenomenon, within whose slender frame lies hidden a strength that baffles all effort to solve, is to all-outward appearance, the ordinary child of her years. An oval face, framed in a wealth of yellow hair, big blue eyes, and slender frame of average height—these give no indication of abnormal muscular development. To the view Melina

helght—these give no indication of abnormal muscular development. To the view Melina is a pretty child and nothing more.

And so the marvelous stories of her provess caused smiles of incredulity to spread over the faces of doubting listeners.

"She's one of these magnetic freaks, that's what she is," said the wise young man.

"They ain't no 7-year-old girl can lift 306



MELINA CYR. (Strongest child in the World.)

unds. If dey can I'll quit," added an-

pounds. If dey can I'll quit," added another.

The conversation took place in the office of a Chicago theatrical agency, where a reporter had gone to obtain information of the whereabouts of the strong man Cyrand his wonder-working daughter.

The seeker for the marvelous was directed to the French church of St. Louis of Pulman. An hour later he knocked at the good priest's door, and was ushered into the parlor to await the coming of Louis Cyr, who, with his wife and daughter, was the guest of the fathers at the parish house.

In a few moments the door of the room oppined, and Mrs. Cyr and Melina entered. The mother was below the average height, and looked to weigh rather less than the 165 pounds she claimed. She greeted her caller pleasantly, and said:

"Louis will be down in a minute. This is Little Melina. She doesn't speak much French. She hasn't traveled with us enough yet."

"But." said the astonished visitor, "you

Little Melina. She doesn't speak much French. She hasn't traveled with us enough yet."

"But," said the astonished visitor, "you don't mean that baby is the girl who does the litting? She doesn't look as though she could carry a good-sized doll to bed."

Just here Louis Cyr entered. The man who a few nights before at the Chicago Athletic Club raised, without harness, 2,674 pounds of humanity conveniently arranged on a platform, looked more like an overfed giant than the ideal strong man. He issurong, however, and after the visitor had shifted his pencil to his left hand and made a sling for the one the giant had just grasped genially joined in a conversation.

"Mr. Cyr., I called to see this little girl, of whom I have heard much. Is it true she can lift over three hundred pounds of iron with no artificial aid?"

"O, yes," was the reply. "She can do all we claim for her and more."

"But where does she keep her strength? I can understand how a man weighing 346 pounds, with a chest like an ice bin and arms like Armour's prise hams, could lift anything he took hold of, but that child—how does she do it?"

The giant laughed and said:

"You don't look very close. See here," and, lifting the girl's hair, which fell about her shoulders, he showed a width of bone that before was not noticeable.

The girl was one mass of muscle about the upper chest. The questioner saw and wondered. But it was only after seeing her

dered. But it was only after seeing her feats of lifting he fully realised he had just witnessed an exhibition of strength without recorded parallel on the face of

without recorded parallel on the face of earth.

Among the special efforts of little Melina may be mentioned lifting a ninety-pound anvil by a ring, through which she passes the middle finger of her right hand. This she holds in steady position long enough to secure a photograph, Another is the raising at arm's length and then lowering to half arm a thirty-three-pound bell.

A final and conclusive test of both her strength and indifference to conventionalities was her grasping her visitor about his knees, lifting him clear of the ficor—and carrying him across the room.

An astonished young man sought his chair for breath and selzed his hat. "That'll do for me. What you say 'goes' about the child's strength, 'he gasped, and little Melina laughed with glee.

The girl evidently has inherited her amasing strength from her father. Her mother is in no sense athletic, but on the father's side the super-strength runs back several generations. Louis Cyr's mother, it is claimed, could lift a barrel of flour from the wagon and carry it to the second floor of her house. And he, at the present time, holds a world's record of 4,300 pounds lifted without harness.

Melina has received no special training, it is said, save such hints and suggestions as her father has given her during the last year. She was born in Montreal in the fall of 1888 and so is not yet 8 years old.

CONDENSED LAGER BEER. Druggists Sell on Sunday.

It is not in the increased sale of lemon phosphate and other "soft" drinks from the soda fountains that the druggists of New York have been reaping their harvests since the enforcement of the excise law on Sunday has become a reality. The fountain has customers, of course, on Sundays that it never has on week days. The saloon men themselves are keeping a very close eye on the druggists and the latter would run a great risk if detected supplying "don't care" or "mountain dew" to patrons in need of a bracer.

care" or "mountan dew" to patrons in need of a bracer.

The nearest things to the purpose are "callsays" and "cocoa wine," which the pharmacist may dispense with safety. Callsays, which is a solution of quinne in a very high proof brandy, is calculated to make persistent patrons loquacious and sure to give his affairs a temporarily roseate hue. Cocoa wine will assist a young man to do things that would never suggest themselves to the ordinary alcoholic.

But where the druggist comes in is in the sale of bottled preparations of malt and alcohol. Every corner drug store carries in its stock now from a dozen to a score of brands of bitters, and whereas a few years ago there was but one so-called malt extract on the market, over fifty of the big breweries of the country are now making what is really a highly condensed lager beer and advertising it under various alluring titles. With competition cheaper grades of malt artracts have appeared and some of the brands sell almost as low as a high-grade bottled beer.

The dream of a black cat at Christmas time in Germany is an omen of alarming illness.

The Pennsylvania Dutch believe black cat cat suck not one erysipelas by cutting off half a cat's ear and letting the blood from the wound drop on the discased part.

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# TRILBY-GODIVA.

Naked Through Paris.

# ONLY ONE SQUAW DOUBLE SET OF FOR EACH INDIAN.

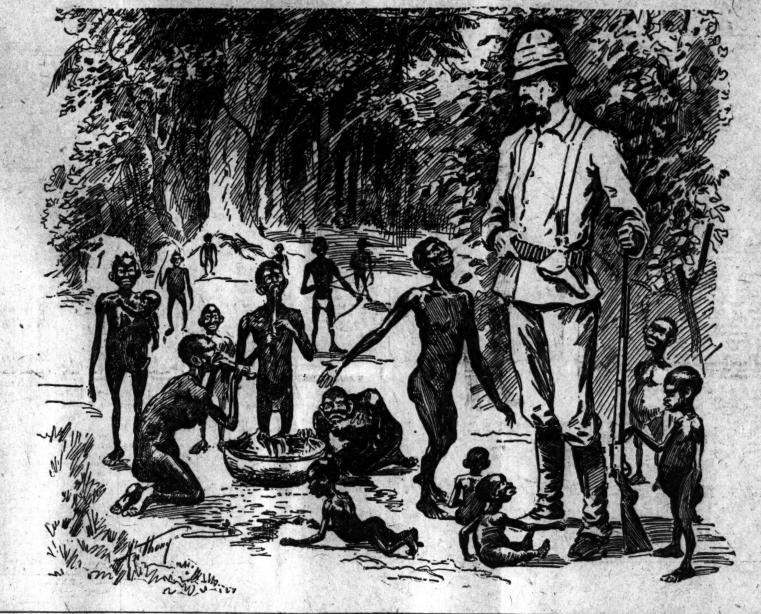
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THE "COMPASS PLANT." Nature's Creation to Enable People to

Find North and South. Find North and South.

The "compass plant" is one of the oddest creations of the vegetable kingdom. It derives its name from the fact that its leaves always point directly north and south. So, if you are out on a Western prairie and lose your way just look for one of these plants and remember that they always point in the directions indicated.

Botanists onli this curious plant "Selphium Laciniatum." It is unpretentious in appearance and bears yellow flowers that are not unlike deld daisies. It has a remarkably this leaf, so thin as to be noticeable even to the untutored eye. The "compass plant" is really a Western flower and indigenous to the prairies of that section.

tills almost instantly, but does not injure the meat. The meat are said not to be can all the meat. The meat are said not to be can all the meat. The meat are said not to be can all the meat. The meat are said not to be can all the meat. The meat are said not to be can all the meat. The meat are said not to be can all the meat are said not to be can all the meat. The meat are said not to be can all the meat are said not to be can all the meat are said not designed the said of strangers, and they deem all men not be be the beligerency of Cuba. Bareelons is the chief seaport of spain, containing the people become and the beligerency of Cuba. Bareelons is the chief seaport of spain, containing the people and their own of the said and the said of the said every year visit town to sail upon the celebrated lake, see feet above the level of the sea.

But of the many who visit the place and who look with great interest at the church in which the relies of St. Francis de Sales are preserved, at the old castie which was formerly the residence of the Counts of Geneva, and at the near by fron mine, there are few who know anything of those heads which have been accumulating these many years. For the people have been held up to public soom before now, and they do not care to talk with atrangers about their custom, which is usually misunderstood.

These people bury their dead in the ordinary way, but after the lapse of a few years, when the bodies are reduced to dust, the bones are dug up with ceremonies similar to those under which they are buried. All relatives and friends attend the disinterment and are present when the skull is separated from the other bones. These second ceremonies at the grave over, the cortege moves on, preceded by a priest with the skull, to the church in which the skull is finally placed.

In the early days this receptacle was merely a wooden box, roughly made, punoured with many ales. But as the years have gone by and the custom has grown, many changes have been made in the ordinal fless. Just as in the ordinary burial there are carkets for the rich and for the poor, so also in Annecy there are the skull receptacles to suit any extravagance or to satisfy the ideas and devotion of mourning widows, or disconsolate parents or ef poetlo lovers.

This Year's Crop Worth \$5,000,000, Though the Industry Is Young. Southern California is engaged now and will be until June I in picking, packing and shipping its orange crop. The yield of the golden, fruit is estimated at 2,00,000 hoxes, about twe-thirds of a full yield.

The cash yield from this crop will reach \$5,000,000. The orange industry in Bouthern California is but fifteen years old and a capital of \$25,000,000 has been invested in it. There are now 10,000 acres in fruit-bearing groves and \$5,000 more acres are planted with young trees.

ecstacies when they see his "La Lauretta" or other beautiful pictures of women with purity in their faces and lilles in their hands or Christ childs in their arms. This is the strange magic of art—it can transmute the baser metals into unalloyed gold. Who cares now whether Raphael's mistress was the original of his nobis Sistine Madonna? She has been worshiped, almost, by generations of good women; and that has sanctified her for all of us. It is curious how wise men think their mothers and sisters h: knowing a good woman, yet how ignorant they consider them in the question of a bad one.

Sarah Brown was rather a Tess than a Trilby. Thomas Hardy would have declared that she was morally innocent—she simply was different from girls reared under ordinary ethics. Students called her Yvette. In the nude she was beautiful. None who ever saw her stand free of all draperty in Julian's academy will ever forget the vision. But when she left the academy one wouldn't have recognized her, so atrocious was her taste in dress. She used to go to the salons and take pride in seeing herself in a half dozen of the best canvases. Henner painted her in her fine copper-colored hair as Magdalen, for she never was a real Magdalen, for she never was a real Magdalen, for she never was a real Magdalen, for she never was a feel was dealed. Any one who has felt the charm of Sarah Brown. She brought him distinction. Benjamin Constant also painted her, and so has Bouguersau and Carolus Durain.

Le Febvre found Yvette twelve years agoriding bar-back horses in the sawdust ring

Suing for Graveyard Grass.

A year or two arc, says London Truth,
The Rev. John Vallencey, a Church of Eng-

LILIENTHALS LATEST FLYING MACHINE.





# **NEW NIGHT ROBES** JUST FROM PARIS.

Imported Spring Confections of Lace and Lawn.

Confections of mull, lace and corded rib-on court favor in the form of nightgowns. Paris productions outrank all others in disiteness of material and making. Late ties in this line are more elaborate and oatly than ever before. Soft mull muslin is sed when the lace treatment is to be Valenines. Linen cambric is the chosen super-icture upon which finely woven torchon the ruffles and divides the groups of

latest contributions of underwear the Franch capital are charming crea-with prices accordingly high. Four of adding nightgowns are selected for fi-

reation.

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The kerchief effect has superceded the le Antoinette. One gown developed of in this fashion is worth \$40. A folling or ends in two broad revers, which cross is other at the waist line. A deep lace is in Marguerite Valenciennes sews on an inch-wide beading, through which re-hued corded ribbon is threaded. A inches the graceful appearance. The stis graceful appearance are to the elbow and are finished by a lace to the elbow and are finished by a lace to the elbow and are finished by a lace to the elbow and are finished by a lace to the elbow and are finished by a lace to the elbow and are finished by a lace the elbow and ar

the length of the nightdress. The sleeves come to the elbow and are finished by a lace ruffle.

A sacque-shaped garment, has about the merk a lace ruche; and the folds of which and about the fishot extending down the front ribbon rosettes play at "hide and seek." A short yoke is formed of tucks and insertion, banded by the inevitable beribboned beading, and this also forms a heading for a frill of lace stretching from arm-hole to arm-hole. The sleeves are cut a la Bishop and shirred into a perpendicular strip of narrow insertion. The garment is made entirely by hand, and is to sell for something over \$50.

A really serviceable nightdress is made of nainsook. Flowing sleeves of eyelet embroidery are tremendously effective, falling away from the shoulder and leaving the whole arm bare. A yoke of the same pattern is used, with the scalloped edge sewn down upon the gathers. It is closed from neck to hem by means of pearl buttons, or gold ones if preferred.

The French idea of beauty in unseen garments is cleverly demonstrated in a lawn "robe de nuit;" which is handsomely trimmed in ruffles of mousselaine de soie. A series of them are put about the neck, and they are ornamented by an appliqued feather-stitch connecting with butter-colored Brussels insertion. Triple ruffles are set upon the half-long sleeves. Lace tucks and ribbons contribute largely to the make-up. All these garments make their weekly trip to the cleaner's, and under no circumstances come in contact with soap and water. Sachet bags lining the bureau drawers counteract the unpleasant odors of a cibaned garment, and frequent sun baths complete the freshening process.

#### CHEAPEST RAILWAY RIDE. Over 6,000 Miles for \$80 Through &

Country of Interest. The cheapest railway ride in the world is probably that on the new Russian Trans-Siberian road. For a trip of \$,057 miles the fare is only \$30 an excursion.

And the journey is not only interesting from an economical standpoint, but also because of the vastly interesting material for scientific study that it opens up.

#### SHE HAD NO BOUDOIR.

Princess of Wales Upon Her Marriage Lived a Simple Life. The rich women of America probably live

The rich women of America probably live in vastly more comfort and elegance than did the Princess of Wales before her marriage with his royal highness.

She did not even possess a private sitting-room in her own home, and when Queen Victoria sent to get her boudoir photographed so that she might duplicate it for her son's wife in her new home it was necessary to furnish a room with great haste and secrecy in order that some sort of a picture might be taken back to England.

#### HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

When sweeping, be careful to breathe hrough the nostrils. If necessary, tie a reli over the mouth. Inhaling dust is a ommon cause of coughs.

ad of trying to revive a dying fit erosene, try a teaspoonful of sugar, Grass Linen Parasols.

Rearing of Silk Worms.

# LATEST IN PARASOLS.

Orystal Handles, Ruffles, Taffets

and Satin Are Pepular.

The first spring honnet to appear is made of stitle clusters of delicate pink primposes. The honner is many to the satisfact of these spring blessoms of the summer sire point of view, are the most important accessory to her totlet. By previous experience she has learned the value of the pale rose lining or the sulface fells to five waits in Persian ribbons for spring and Persian silks. Fersian chiffons and lawns for summer, and now there has appeared the value of the pale rose lining or the sulface fells tend to soften the complexing, and she makes a study of selecting the more in a variety of color combinations, and cast six. The season the suitable. Parasojs are as elorious framing for an attractive picture. On the season parasois are as bewitching as the bathing suit, and are an equal inspiration for coquetting and firstitious escapades.

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#### SEEN IN THE SHOPS.

PROMISING ST. LOUIS SCHOOL GIRLS.

Grace Collins, Room No. 6, Ames School.

Grace Collins, the 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Collins of 1465 St. Leuis avenue, attends the Ames School, and is one of the brightest pupils in Room No. 6. Gracie has always had a great fancy for her books

The Nevel Club will held its next meeting on Tuesday evening at the Non-Sectarian Church pariors, when the members will have for the subject of discussion, "The Analytical Novel, its Place in Literature. Why is mere incident to be counted above the ever varying effect of incident upon character?"

The Wednesday Evening Club meets every Wednesday, the last meeting having been devoted to the discussion of "Fashion," upon which subject several interesting papers were read. The ladies who contributed papers were Misses Fauline Vetsburg, Bertha Sale and Ella Schoen.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Teacup Club' will take place at the residence of Miss Lucy Calhoun, 3019 West Belle place, promptly at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when Miss Miller will read the paper. The rules of this club are very strict, and the member who is kept from a meeting by the temptation of a social function of any kind is punished by having her name dropped from the club, absence from the city and lilness being the only excuses considered valid.

The club will devote the next two months to the study of the Arthurian legends, with Kallory for a text book, and will read Tennyson's Idyls at the same time. After the papers are read the members all gather around the ica table and talk about the subjects under discussion for that meeting.

GARTERS MEDICALLY VIEWED.

What the Doctors Say About the Effect of These Bands of Silk.

The garter has become a thing of beauty, but it remains a hygienic abomination, according to the doctors. This refers to the round garter—the compressor of muscles, the hindrance to the circulation and the number of nerves. And it is this instrument of terture upon which the manufacturers have lavished their attention, until it has become so pretty an affair, with its filigree buckles and its ribbon bows, that only the most Spartan of women aan resty it.



THE LATEST PARISIAN NIGHTGOWNS

prominent manicuring establishment to a reporter recently. "Men and women of all classes come here by the thousands where they formerly came by hundreds. To a certain extent the methods of manicuring which are applied depend upon individual tasts, yet there are certain rules that the person of taste and correctness must observe.

"Formerly, you knew, there was a clamor for high reflect and

Not by Any Means if This Testimony Can Be Relied Upon.

"Is manicuring popular? It is more prac-ticed to-day than ever before, and the de-velopments in the art are exceedingly inter-esting,", said an enthusiastic worker in a

person of taste and correctness must observe.

"Formerly, you knew, there was a clamor for high polish, and the nails actually gleamed. There are a good many people still who demand the high polish, but those who know what is good form ask for a dull finish as being in better taste. The long-pointed tip of the nail is no longer seen, being a remnant of bysone customs. What we strive to get is the perfect almond-shape, gently curved at the hottom. Only a mederate amount of coloring matter is applied, which is probably because extremes of all sorts are avoided in modern high-class manicuring. The art is being perfected every day.

"Men form about 20 per cent of the entire class of patrons, and as a rule they are much more fastidious than the women. They know precisely what they want, and have excellent taste in regard to styles."

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

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Hot water is one of the best remedies for tired eyes. After reading, writing or sewing for any length of time bathe the eyes in water as hot as possible. This will rest and greatly refresh them. Hot water bathing just before retiring is also an excellent remedy for sieeplessness.

When economy of space must be considered the shoe bag is invaluable. It should be fasiessed inside the closet deor and made of duck, denim or linen. In addition to the row of bags for snees there should be other smaller bags for the safe kaeping of the

From the Academy.
"Wister must go," soft the west wind is sighing.
No longer his minion northeaster shall blow.
The swallow, spring's herald, her edict is

point of the stick. Perforated silk with colored linings does signal duty as an all around sunshade.

Parasolettes are much the vogue. They are usually of black taffets, with clever leaf ruffies, and are intended for carriage use. Not infrequently they match the costume, harticularly if it be an elaborate one, and these are made of a bit of the silk like the frock. For elderly women they are covered in black point d'esprit. An old style shape revived is the canopy top. Plain coachings in sun umbrellas are quite as up to date as the more perishable affairs constructed of chiffon and other filmy materials. Natural wood stick handles are preferred to those of Dresden china, which obtained last year. Chiffon, grass linen, embreidered batiste and Dresden silk flaunt their beauty in one's face, and it is difficult to determine which shall be received with greatest favor. For the use of the bug white chiffon ones are much liked. One with very acute octavon sections has for its foundation heavy white silk. Surmeuning it is white chiffon fully shirred and breught down into points, unished off by an extravagnant double ruffle, which is admirably dreped, fallins in a graceful festoon arrangement. When onened it furnishes a most beautiful background for the face. A full pom pon of chiffon is fastened at the top. The handle is of ivery, and the tour ensemble charming. This style will be much appreciated by the young woman who likes to vary her coetume. She can easily accomplish the feat, making the parasol harmonize with any sown the chooses to wear by decorating the exterior with different colored flowers. For instance, a knot of violets, placed at random among folds of the chiffon, will so well with her lavander.



SPRING AND SUMMER PARASOLS THE NEWEST

# THEIR RECIPES

"I shall need the shiny brows, said she, for when I am excited my eyes are like stars."

Calve's palms are the admiration of the men of the audience. She makes them pink by rubbing them fifteen minutes with a rough towel. They are firm and smarting when she gets done. Her hair rippies naturally, but too tight to suit her. She wets it with cologne, dries it until it files, gathers it at her neck in a close tie and is ready for the stage. She loosens it, lets it fly or throws it up on top of her head. You can do anything with your hair if you keep it shampooed with a good drier like cologne.

Patti's system of beauty is massage when she was young it might have been something easier. But for the woman of 50 who wants to look 30, massage is the best. Patti's maid begins every morning, after breakfast and works until time for madame's luncheon. She smooths out the wrinkles of the hands, massaging them until the plumpness at the wrists melts away and the knuckjes alone are pudgy. Patti's figure comes in for its share of rubbing. It is made shapely and firm by the vigorous

Famous Beauties Tell How They Preserve Their Charms.

Here are the secrets of beauty, as they heave the heave the hard were the heave they have been confided to the writer by many heavetful women. They will be read with interest by that vast army of women whose heave the heave they have been confided to the writer by many heavetful women. They will be read with interest by that vast army of women whose heave they have been confided to the writer by many heavetful women. They will be read with interest by that vast army of women whose heave the heave they heave the heave the heave they heave they have been confided to the writer by many heavetful women. They will be read with interest by that vast army of women whose heave the heave they heave the heave

THE NEW "X" RAY MASQUERADE DRESS.

Serviss Concerning Them.

# FROM OUTER SPACE.

Novel Theories of Astronomer

SIEGEL HILLMAN Advance Sale of SILK WAISTS .....

Fancy Stripe Silk Waists, beautifully made, high crush collar, \$2.98 very full blouse front,

immense sleeve, worth \$5.50, Fancy Pompadour Silk Waist with new roll collar and cuff, very full Bishop sleeve, exquisitely made and well worth \$8.50, at......\$4.98

SPECIAL....

made, Bishop sleeve, velvet collar and cuff, worth \$3.75, at.



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Double-width Maline and Tuxedo Net Veiling, Chenille dotted, worth 50c, at... Large variety of 30c Veiling 15c at, per yard ........

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Robes et Manteaux.

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A SKELETON COSTUME

Very Up-to-Date and Striking Fan-

# WORLD'S FAIR OF

## Tennessee's Centennial Exposition, Celebrating Her 100th Year of Statehood.

pecial Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 13.—The progress of the construction of the Tennesses ress of the construction of the Tennesses Centeanial Exposition—during the past month has been rapid, a fact due largely to the good weather which prevailed throughbut February, and as the visitor nears the park the feeling is forced upon him that he is entering an Exposition in very truth. As the work stands to-day, the walls and columns of the Farthenon are up, the outward shell and interior roof supports of the Commerce, Machinery and Transportation buildings are in place, the roof is being put on the Woman's Building and the lauditorium is having the trusses that are to support the roof swung into position. On the grounds the principal walks have been faid out-and macadamized and the intervening spaces are sown in him grans.

Chief William T. Magruder of the machinery department, who is especially ac-

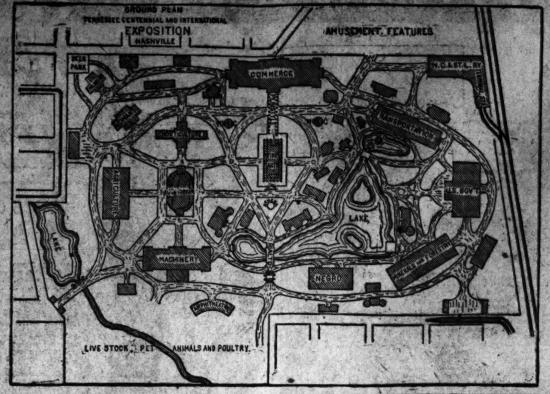


h his line, has issued the following circular ticularly by makers of machinery:

The State of Tennessee proposes to celebrate the bne hundredth anniversary of her admission into the Union by holding at Nashville an International Exposition. The hirthday of her statehood will be celebrated by festivities beginning on June 1, 1806, lasting three full days. The Exposition will be formally opened on May 1, 1897, and will continue six months.

There will be no charge for space, but in order that the exhibits may be ready promptly at the opening of the Exposition, the Board of Directors require a ferriet to be deposited when the application for space is granted. Forfeiture money will be deposited with a special trustee, and will not be placed with the general funds of the Exposition, but will be relumed in full to the exhibitor if the exhibit is ready for inspection on April 29, 1897. The building is under contract to be completed June 1, 1896, so that there will be planty of time for the selection of space and the installation of exhibits.

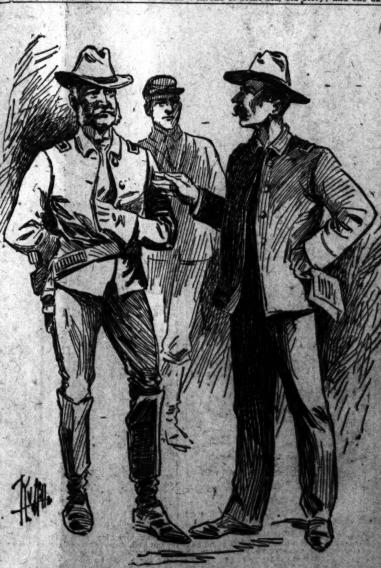
The Governors of nearly all the States in the Union have written expressing the deepest interest in the centennial, and agreeling to use every endeavor to aid in the great patriotic enterprise. A majority of them say they will strongly recommend to their Legislatures that liberal sums be set aside for the erection of State head-







so there was lots of room, but after the last tender and subdued, would take up the lot of Apache marauders had been trans-thread of some old, old story; and one day



"NOW, SIR, I'VE GOT TO GO, AND GO AT ONCE."



Miss Fanny Davenport's two weeks' season at the Olympic was one of the most profitable engagements this enterprising actress experienced in St. Louis.

actress experienced in St. Louis.

The appreciation of the lady is deserved. Though not the greatest of artists histrionically, she is certainly progressive, daring and lavish. Her methods of play-mounting are Napoleonic.

It is understood that Miss Davenport keeps a constant eye on the mounting and unmounting of her costly scenery. Just how she finds time to do this and get in and out of her gorgeous gowns is a mystery.

But she is entertaining the public and giving them their full money's worth, so good luck to her.

The engagement of the Hinrich Opera-Company at Music Hall was a dire failure financially.

The company was worthy of better pat-ronage. Prevost, De Backer, Lorraine and Maisac were really capable artists. Prevost and Lorraine will probably become artists of the first rank. The donnas were not above medicerity, but they were competent and capable of sustaining a most satisfying performance of any work in which they were engaged.

and capable of sustaining a most satisfying performance of any work in which they were engaged.

Mr. Hinrich's mistake lay in playing his troupe for being up to the Metropolitan Opera-house grade. He would have made money had he appeared at a theater and at regular prices.

The cut that accompanies this paragraph is not a picture of Trilby Blanche Walsh when she was a barefooted little girl running about the Fourth Ward in New York. But it may be taken as the prototype of photographs that will adorn family albums a quarter of a century hence and prove picturesque reminders of childhood days. The wherefore of the picture and the meat of its suggestions is set forth in the ensuing ditty from London Sketch:

Though Trilby's ways were rather wild,

Though Trilby's ways were rather wild,
Not easy to condone,
She had the instincts of a child
When seated on her throne;
She used to pose without her clo'es,
Ne'er asking why or whether,
Till Billee came and blushed for shame—
She chucked the "altogether."

And so for mites who sail a boat And paddle by the ses, I think that Trilby's soldier coat Would suit them to a T.



And so when summer comes again I see (in fanor's eye)

And so when summer comes again
I see (in fancy's eye)
The seashore dotted now and then
With Trilbys making pie;
With pail and spade they'll build and wade,
As airy as, a feather.
As pure of heart as she whom Art
Depicted "altogether."

In these days, when the majority of the
theater-roers want something really funny,
Rice's surprise party in "1662"

which opens at the Grand opera-house,
test fills the bill. It has caught the people
of all the large cities and became a fixure in New York for over two years. The
inging effects are first-class, the contumes
andsome, the singing and dancing is of a
light of pretty girls with good voices and
indicate the see Benefill, who has
tempted by the management of "sur"

graceful, refined and fescinating young womat who ever donned men's apparel. Another great feature of this coming attraction is the presence of Richard Harlow, who, as Isabella, the Daisy Queen of Spain, has received as much attention in the large cities of the East as would a high class prima donna, Mr. Harlow wears altris and is quite as fetching in his masquerades of female character, as Miss Bonehill is in her way. They are an unusually strong pair to find in one company. Another strong feature of this organization will be the presentation here for the first time of the original company that played altrives about and so often imitated.

At the Olympic, beginning Monday night, A. M. Pailmer's original company that played 350 nights at the Garden Theater, New York, will be seen in Paul M. Potter's dramatization of Du Maurier's "Trilby." When this play was seen here last season with Mr. Palmer's special company it met with great success and the present engagement will no doube be attended with overflowing houses. It is announced that this will positively be the last engagement of the original company in this city. In the cast are Wilton Lackaye, Blanche Walsh, John Glendenning, Chas. Riegel, Alfred Hickman, Robert Payton Glibbs, Rosa Rand, Alice Evans, Mathilde Cottrelly, Miss Mary Louise Clary, the great contraito, and Dr. Leo Summer's Hungarian Gypsy band, and others. A Wednesday and Saturday matines is announced. The opening night, Bud Mantz's benefit occurs, and there is every assurance of the standing-room sign being out, as the advance sale is exceedingly large.

One of the most attractive bills of the season will open for a week at Havlin's Theater this afternoon, when Colton & Ryno's big production of Grover's melodrams, "Lost in New York," will be presented. The play is production of Grover's melodrams, "Lost in New York," will be presented. The play is one of the best of its class and has slways been particularly strong in St. Louis, where the trials and thrilling advertures of Jennis Wilson, the New York walf, have served to delight theater-goers for the past nine years. The scenery is said to be more elaborate than ever this season, the following settings being shown for the first time here: The East River by Moonlight, Gramercy Square, Randall's Island Insane Asylum, Madison Square Garden Huminated and a beautiful yiew of New York Harbor as seen from Bedloe's Island. In the East River scene real yachts, ferries, rowboats, and a practical steamboat are introduced. The cast includes Lilly B. Sinclair, Jean Williams, May Homer, Carroll Marshall, Mary Sheridan, Baly Sheridan, Vernon Somers, Chas. E. Edwards, Chas. W. Jackson, Will Marks, Alfred Carleton and E. A. June. Incidental to the action of the drama many new and pleasing specialties will be introduced.

"The Merry World," the big New York Casino success, which comes to Haylin's on the Sth, is a burkeague of Tribby, Svengail and hypnotism generally, introducing the base-footed Triiby and all that. At the same time it is one of the largest spectacular productions of the season, requiring an immense amount of scenery and a company of easty people. The cast includes Amelia Summerville, as Triiby; David Warfield, as Svengail; Jeahette Bageard, as Little Blity, Willard Simms, Randolph Curry, Frank Blair, Louis Granat, Hattle Moore, Irene Bentley, Kitty Lawrence, Marie Laurens and Lee Harrison.

Hyde's Comedians, with popular Helena Mrxa, the bartone, as a leading attraction, will come back to the Standard this aftermoon. Among the attractions are the Midge-leys, in their juvenile act; George Austin, in a comedy wire sact? Thorne and Caelion, the country politicians; Harris and Walters, "The Lamppost Impectors," and the Newsboys' Quinctite.

At the Olympic to-night the Gustav Hinrich French and Italian Grand Opera Company will

Little Billee

Richard Harlow - in 1492"

body has the laugh on the popular treasurer.

Eddle Faust came to the ticket office yesterday and said he had a little party of thirteen he wanted to bring over to Bud's benefit Monday night. Bud hesitated, got red in the face, and than pale, and then his face lighted up. He had a happy inspiration and smillingly he picked out seven good seats, but them in an envelope and gave Mr. Faust the change from a 19 bill.

"But this is not correct. I want thirteen seats, and gave you your change," Oh, that's all right," said Bud, "I sold you seven seats, and gave you your change, i can sell you six more alongside of them. See?"

Mr. Faust saw, and bought six more seats and helped Bud break the spell of Mephistopheles.

But when he told the story later to his friends they realized why they could never get seat 13, the end chair in the first row of the dress circle. Bud wouldn't sell it, that's why.

An English writer looking up some biographical details of Kyrle Bellew gathers that the full name of this actor son of a celebrated elecutionist is Harold Dominic Kyrlemoney Bellew. Kyrlemoney was his mother's masiden name and it was as Harold Kyrle that he started on his professional charge.

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Svengali

house keeper, perhaps bearing off the honors.

What may be termed a Boucicault revival is on this week at the American, where "The Shaughram" has been given, with Aubrey Boucicault in the character of Con. The young man has stepped into his father's shoes very gracefully, and only those who saw the elder in that part could draw a comparison in anywise to his discredit. He is a chip of the old block and, though lacking somewhat of the waggery of his tather, he possesses an exceptionally fine stage presence and has a dash and deviltry of his own that bid well to prove in time irresistible. It is 10 to 1 that if he gives reasonably good attention to his work the young man will make a star that will fall little, if any, below the brilliancy of his father. He has some faults and some crudities, but they are all such as time is apt to remedy. Sadie Martinot takes the part of Moya, not quite as good a character as Con, of course, but one that is prominent and in the bands of Miss Martinot is made very taking. Unfortunately there are several faults to be found with other members of the company, but they are liable to be toned down, and the performance, as a whole, is exceedingly pleasing.

The Damrosch Opera Company is having a most successful season at the Academy of Music. "The Scarlet Letter," which is their only English opera, while not drawing as large houses as some of the Wagner operas, has been received with high approbation, though at Tuesday night's presentation Mme. Kladfsky had such a cold that the management felt impelled to ask the indulgence of the audience.

It is said that pretty Della Fox, who started out so promisingly here last fall, is not doing as well on the road as was hoped and as had been expected. The trouble is said to be with the management, rather the mismanagement, of the show.

Although it was first said that Lole Fuller was to return to Europe, where crowned heads and all that sort of thing are said to be languishing for her presence, it is now reported that she will really make an Amer

Therefore the projected tour, which, Loie being, an American, let us wish her well at. We don't begrudge foreigners who become the fad the golden harvest thay reap with us, much less should we grudge it to one of ourselves.

"Gentleman Joe" has reached its last week at the Bijou. It will be replaced on Monday by "The Widow Jones," with May Irwin in the title role. This play was seen here earlier in the season.

The singing of Chauncey Oleott is still in high favor at the Fourteenth Street Theater and is likely to be for some time. "The Ministrel of Clare," the new play in which he is appearing, is far above the average Irish play.

"Chimmie Fadden" at the Standard has entered upon its third month and will soon reach its 100th performance.

Stuart Robson celebrated his 6th birthday last week. He expects to continue "Mrs. Ponderbury's Past" next season.

The demand for seats for the Saturday matinees of "Marguerite" at the Olympia has been so large that beginning this week a series of Wednesday matinees was commenced.

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Steve Brodie, the bridgs jumper, is at Sanford's Theater this week with "On the Bowery." As a production of tough life on the Bowery this play is without equal.

"The War of Wealth" has proved a magnetic attraction at the Star Theater. Its exciting scenes and thorough Americanism, combined with the popular prices charged for admission, seems to have touched the spot. It will go on the road one week from Monday.

"Trocadero" is the name of a new music hall opened this week on West Twenty-third street.

Coulisse Chat.

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The last monthly dinner of the Lotos Club for the present season will be given next month in honor of Joseph Jefferson.

This will be the star banquet of the year. Jefferson's fellow-members will turn out in force to do him honor, and there will be turned on a splendid flood of orstory.

Alice Evans, a St. Louisan, is with the A.M. Palmer Trilby Company. She begins berengayement at the Olympic to-merrow night. She is a handsome woman and a good actress.

Stephen Fiske, who has a nimble jes ready for every development in theatile life, says regarding the "combine" one neeved by Mr. Hayman that the motto o every good amusement manager is "Trust!

Daily rehearsals of "El Capitan," De Well Hopper's new opera, by John Philip Bouss and Charles Klein, have begun at the Broad-way Theater, New York. The opera will be produced at the Tremont Theater, Boston, on April 11.

the charming personality of the man that

The Abbey, Schoeffel and Grau's Metropolitan Opera company opened their road tour in Boston and are complaining now that receipts did-not justify the expenditure they made to give the Bostonese high-class music. Perhaps when the season is over Mr. Walter Damrosch, though he didn't do so well, may have cause to congratulate himself on having been the early bird.

James W. Harkins, Jr., and Edwin Barbour, the dramatists, sailed for Havans, Cuba, last week. They go with instructions from Wm. A. Brady to write a play of Cuban life and they expect to gather local incidents for a domestic play—not a war drama. They will photograph the locations where the scenes are laid.

Gilbert and Bullivan's latest comic opera, "The Grand Duke, or the Statutory Duel," was performed for the first time at the Savoy Theater in London last Saturday

the duello. The rapidity with which dispatch each other induces the Duk invent the statutory duel in which the tagonists out a pack of cards insteadend the control of the loser is supposed the dead or at least dead by statute. The ner succeeds to the position and resportities of the loser.

Incidentally a statutory duel causes Duke to give up his throne to an impressive, between the discovery is made that the ace coas the lowest eard in the pack.

The two musical gems of the piece asid to be a quintrite and a mock scene.

Choral Symphony Society.

The rehearsal for Hayden's ever poporatorio, "The Crestion," began last a day at the Pickwick. There was a strendance and much interest was metasted. There remain about tan was a fested. There remain about tan was metasted.





A TINT TRILBY. The skirt is sweet and short and neat. The tunic stands the weather; While on the beach you don't impeach The childish "altogether."

Then poor, dear Trilby, as we know,
Preferred a naked foot;
She didn't care to cramp her toe
In fashionable boot.
And children dwell 'mid sand and shell,
Their feet unshod with leather;
A pinafore is such a bore,
They scorn it altogether.

THE STRIKING FEATURE OF A POPULAR LONDON PANTOMINE

of the Grand Opera-house four years ago as an usher. His rapid rise is a tribute to his intelligence and faithfulness.

It is said that Bessie Bonnhill employs a valet to look after the male attire she wears in "182," and vice versa Mr. Richard Hariw engages a lady's maid to attend to the pretty "things" he has to don in the same production. This is interesting if true.

Alexander Salvini will begin a week's engagement at the Olympic Sunday, March El. The feature of the week will be his portrayal of Hamlet. The favorite productions by his romantic repertoire will also be presented.

Apropos of the dog show there is a funny thing perpetrated nightly now at a New York theater.

Ward and Flatow tell this:
"You're quite a dog fangler?"
"I should say I was, but I have hard luck."
"How is that?"

luck."
"How is that?"
"Why, I was bringing seventy-six dogs from Chicago last week. Took them out of the train for exercise at a way-station. Frain started up and cut off all their sile."

sils."
What did you do about it?"
"Had to sell them at wholesale?"
"Why?"
"Recause I couldn't retail them."

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session and happiness. She runs the whole gamut of emotions from love to despair and holds a perfect mirror up to nature in all of them. Perhaps the only criticism amounting to anything that could be made a would be that she lacks that touch of refined patrician dignity and aristocratic bearing patrician dignity and aristocratic bearing which were the natural gifts of the Capulets. In this respect she falls below her rival across the street, Mrs. Potter. In other particulars the comparison between the two is highly favorable to Miss Marlowe.

The third house to present Shakspearean plays this week was the Broadway Theater, where the late Rev. George C. Miln is giving "Julius Caesar." Perhaps an apology is due to the fector for this allusion to his former vocation, but really it is involuntary with those who have been accustomed to attend churches as well as theaters sufficiently long to recognize pulpit manners when transferred to the stage. It is not Mr. Min's natural but his acquired habit of preaching which has stuck to him through thick and thin, until he cannot rid thimself of it. Mr. Miln has suffered much, largely undeservedly, at the hands of the critics. He is modest, painstaking and conscientious. Just why he falls to pack his house may be told in these letters later on during the course of his six weeks' engagement at the Broadway.

"Missulare" after a rather uneventful seasun, was succeeded at the Empire Mondaday night by "Bohemm," by Clyde Fitch. The play has been adapted from the French, and hance it afforded the critics, who are always on the lookout for little things of the kind, to display their erudition in midling fault with the rendition by the Empire Company. Two of three of them dammed the play with faint prairs. "It is not bad, but—" "there are pleasing situations but—" All of which is a tolerably fair sign that the public will find the play not half bad, and that the box office is had in the Latin Quarter of Paris, and the main characters are painters, poets and the main characters are p

# THE WOES OF

Trouble.

TRIES A FLYING MACHINE.

Coming to Grief There, He Bestrides Bicycle-Horrors on Horrors' Heads Accumulate.

opyright, 1896, by the Author,) men as they approach middle age isinclined to exercise, and worry ith as little as possible, thus creatncy to corpulency, off



ON THE WIRE.

and the evasion of taxes. I have endeavor-

#### TROUBLE IN THE TIFF FAMILY. "Is there anything in the paper?" asked Mrs. Tiff of her husband, who had been mo-

Mrs. Tiff of her husband, who had been monopolising the Evening Bugle.

"No," replied Mr. Tiff.
"It seems to me that you are taking a long time to read nothing. Suppose you hand it to me. Perhaps I can find something in it."

"Well, here is something which may interest you. A man in Ohlo refused to pay his wife's funeral expenses, and the undertaker sued for the money. The court decided that a husband must pay for his wife's burial. What do you think of taking a case like that to court?"

"I should think the mean man would be ashamed of himself," declared Mrs. Tiff emphatically.

rou must understand what I am trying to say."

"I understand perfectly what you are saying, Mr. Tiff. You tell me that you wish I were dead, that you would pay my funeral expenses cheerfully—that you would be perfectly delighted to have the opportunity—'perfectly delighted were your very words, John Henry Tiff, and I think you are a perfect brute.

"Oh, now look here," protested Mr. Tiff, you know very well that what I said wouldn't bear any such construction if you weren't so ready all the 4me to find occasion to scold me."

"You needn't try to defend yourself, for you can't do it. You said you'd think that a man ought to be delighted to have the chance to pay for his wife's funeral! It's enough to make any self-respecting woman go and commit suicide, so it is. And I'd go and do it, too, if it wasn't that it would afford you too much satisfaction. Oh, why,



when, a week since, a friend who is an my arms. when, a week since, a friend who is an engineer on the Eric road, showed me a large pair of canvas wings, which he had designed as an aid to skating, of which sport I am enamored, I was vastly interested. These wings, which were mounted on bamboo frames, had a spread of perhaps 14 feet, and after they were completed my friend was quite pleased with them, but he was afraid to try them for fear of the ridicule that greets all innovations.

I told him I would be glad to make the attempt, and he assented quite cheerfully.



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He seemed confident that I would succeed in making very fast time on the ice with



WHY HE FELT SECURE.

"I'm the special private watchman on this lock," said the burly individual, introducts himself to the man of the house, "and ilke to have you become one of my sub-

"The price has nothing to do with my de-

flock to the city as soon as the cold weather sets in."

"I guess I can afford to take the risk."

"There hasn't been a burglary on my beat since I came here, although such occurrences used to be quite common."

"That's pleasant. I'm glad I live in such a safe neighborhood."

"Of course you know your own business best, sir; but I can't understand why I'm no use to you when all your neighbors think me indispensable. You are surely no better protected than they are."

"That's just where you make the mistake. The policeman on this beat shadows my house by day and night."

"Oh, you have some special political pull."

"No, I have the prettiest servant girl on the block."

JONAHED.



( JUST GET OFF-THAT'S ALL

kin with thorns.

My neighbor ran out and said quite plain

and moved uneasily in their seats. Then he added:

"You think that's a derived funny thing to do, don't you?"

'I replied with some heat, as I got up:

"M you think I came in here to be funny, you err and err most erroneously."

I then withdrew with dignity in time to avoid asying anything that he might regret, and with the scent of the roses still clinging to me I walked home.

I never have taken any lessons in dismounting. I feel that it is needless. My own ingenuity suffices me in that direction, for I have eight hundred and seven ways of dismounting and they are all different and all my own original discoveries. I just get off-that's all-and I am striated with lines so that when I am alone and in "the altogether" I look like an isothermal map or a dress pattern.

or a dress pattern.
WALTER M'DOUGALL.

#### THEIR EVERLASTING HOMES.

one to to double seriev week for de loan of a po', shaky, disappointed home here, yo' expec' de good Laud to gib yo' a beautiful an' giorious eberlastin' home—a madshin in de skies—fo' two cents a week.

"Ab, my deah bruddahs an' sistahs, I

-Life. teah dat the futture eberlastin' homes of tome eb' yo' won't be no biggah than hen-toops. What hab been said has been said n all mannah of lub. Let us all ingage in dient prah."

THEATRICAL METHODS. Manager: I see you are advertise we singer as "the acknowledged t comic opera."

#### BAKE-SHOP HUMOR.

Ha! ha! heard ff before? No? Little joks I got up myself."
"Oh, how witty."
"Why, that's nothin'. Here's another: Why is a cookie? Give it up? Because it isn't a cook-B."
"Wonderful"
"Yes, I think of 'em all day. Ffied cakes can sing, you know, on one note—"Do" notes, eh? I get off things in here so funny sometimes that the ginger snaps. Don't know whether it draws trade or not, but I think it would. Now, that pie there, for instance, don't belong to us. Why? Because it's Min's pie."
"I don't wonder the molasses cakes," said the young lady as she smiled again sweetly and tripped out.

#### TAKEN UNAWARES.

"Ah, Mr. McManus, do you not feel than tess delightfully crisp mornings brace you up wonderfully?"

"Can't say I do, Miss Foughty. Fact is, I need something a little stronger for my morning brace."

Voice from the lower end of the halls "Pass McManus the butter."



oh, why did I ever think I could love such a wretch as you!"

At this point Mrs. Tiff burst into tears, and Mr. Tiff but on his hat and walked out of the house.

COULDN'T SIT CORRECTED. my son," said the father, grimly, close of a brief but lively interview woodshed," you stand corrected." got to," hubbered the bey. "It'll be before I'll be able to sit corrected." The ancient wore his coat-of-mail.

And fought in many strifes;
The modern wear man in his coat,
Most frequently his w fe's.

HAD THE SKATE ALL RIGHT. PROOF POSITIVE.

"I think you had better speak to Mr. Barnstormer about his bill," remarked the "I think you had better speak to Mr. Barnstormer about his bill," remarked the hotel clerk.

"I guess that's all right," replied the proprietor. "He mentioned it himself the other day, and said he was dreadfully sorry he has run behind. You see, business has not been as good as they expected. The papers roasted him and that kept the audience down. However, he's a sticker, and thinks he'il be able to live down the criticism in time. I could see it was merely a case of temporary embarrassment."

"But haven't you heard the rumors floating about town?" returned the clerk, still unconvinced.

"No-er-how's that?" inquired the manager, pricking up his ears.

"Why, everybody says Barnstormer is cornected for fare. He owes right and left, and as he can't get much more credit, the noxt thing he'il do is to skip town.

"Pshaw!" said the proprietor; "that's all nomense."

"Well," returned the clerk, "there was

"I should think the hield has had heard of himself," declared Mrs. Tiff.
"Bo should I." assented Mr. Tiff. "The very idea of a man not wanting to pay for his wife's funeral. I should have thought he would have been perfectly delighted 30"
"John Henry Tiff. what are you saying?" demanded that gentleman's wife.
"Oh, of course, I didn't mean that, you are that you, for instance, would pay for my funeral expenses cheerfully"
"Mr. Tiff, do you really mean that he that you, for instance, would pay for my funeral expenses cheerfully"
"That isn's exactly what I mean, my dear. You must understand what I am trying to say."
"I understand perfectly what you are saying, Mr. Tiff. You tell me that you wish I were dead, that you would pay my funeral expenses cheerfully—that you would be persones and the proprietor. "Haven't you seen the bills he has just put out announcing his farewell performance?"

"Mike" called the editor of the Hasbeen to the foreman of the composing room.
"Yes, sir," replied the latter, poking his head through the slide.
"Don't forget to double lead this editorial announcing our farewell to the public, and print the paragraphs calling attention to our manly struggles against adversity and final surrender to the grim desiroyer, in pica." final surrender to the grim destroy ploa."

"Yes, sir. Anything else?"

"Yes. Commence this oblivary with a wreath of immortelles initial letter if you have not entire that cut of the broken column out of the undertaker's ad. We shan't need it any more."

"All right, sir." returned the foreman. "But whose oblivary is it?"

The editor sighed as he looked affectionately but pathetically at his muchage bottle and shears.

"It is the oblivary of our last remaining subscriber," he said.

THE LAST STAND.

#### A FRANK CONFESSION.

House-owner: Why, man, the anow is coming down quicker than you shovel it away! I thought you said you were a quick worker?

Tramp: So I did, but I didn't know then that you were going to hira me by the hour. THE ATTRACTION.

Madge: I never thought you would become engaged to such a bashful fellow. He seldom says more than a word at a time.

Dolly: I know he is a dreadful conversationalist, my dear, but it's his money that talks.

#### TOOK A DROP TOO MUCH.

The Coroner's jury exceeded the duties of their office when, in reporting on the case of man who had been killed by falling from a sixteen-story building, they posted the verdict that he came to his death by taking a drop too much.

#### GUIDES AND GUYED.

Trippet: Just returned from a veyage round the world with a traveling party. We had a great time!

Friend: Did you have any guide?

Trippet: Yes, indeed. Two of our fellows insisted on wearing loud English checks in Paris, and they were guyed unmercifully. THE END OF AIL THINGS.

# She tried her hand at everything. And her luck grew worse and worse. But she never saw the poor-house Till she took to writing verse.

A BAD STRIKE Judge: What I want to get at between you two combatants is as to which one of you struck first. Notomoth: He did, Your Henor. He asked me to loan him tid.

If you happen to own a white cut it will be in the one ay the ho while if it's black do your hat.

"My pa's an Odd Fellow," boasted a little fellow, " boasted a "My pa's a Free Mason," replied the other; "an' that's higher, for the hodfellows wait on the masons." THE HABITS OF CATS.

"What's the matter with Charley? Hasn't he got his skates on yet?"

"Yes. That's what is the matter with him."

He advertised in everything, Magazines, papers, cars, On fences, rocks and mountains high, And e'en on pasture bars.

He had a space in all programmes, And on the L road stairs, He never let a chance slip by To advertise his wares.

So when Death, the great physician, Had cured his many ills, He had an "ad," on his cofin lid, "Take Gripem's Liver Pills." WHAT A TROLLEY LINE IS.

Brooklyn Teacher: Boy, what is a line?
Boy: The shortest distance between two
points.
Teacher: How would you apply that to a
trolley line?
Boy: It's the shortest distance from earth
to heaven.



LOVE'S AWAKENING. carried her out in my new can as summer's day towards event A wooling bashful lover. I kissed her on her lips divine, and saked her softly to be mi When the darned old boat tur

MEANS OF ESCAPE NO

made. Friend: What is it? Inventor: A flying machin TROUBLES OF MATRIMONY.

They were casting lots.

For days they had drifted about on the raft at the mercy of the waves. It seemed an age since the ship had sprung a leak and been abandoned. The last scrap of biscuit had been savagely devoured a week before and the few drops of water remaining in the barrel had become too bad for even a starving man to swallow.

One by one the few survivors had seen their companions drop dead of privation or so crazy and jump overboard. To relieve their sufferings they had done everything that shipwrecked men ever do, as well as a few of the things that writers of sea stories say they do. Then-came the last resort. After casting hungry eyes upon each other for hours they decided to draw lots to see which one was to die that the others might live.

Silently the six white and one black button were put into the hat and the seven miserable wretches huddled ascound to gamble with death. At length each clutched hand held one of the buttons, and then one after another they were opened in fear and trembling.

"Shiver my timbers!" exclaimed the boatswain to the mate, "but we're in hard luck. The skinny man has drawn the black button!"

## APPROPRIATE MELODIES.

Song of the Draymen: The Skids are out Song of the Talking Doll: I'm saw-dust when I sing.
Song of the New Bond Issue: I'm affoat,
Song of the White The Song of the Song o

#### THEY UNDERSTOOD.

Beneath the stars he held her hand— Beneath the moon he kissed her cheek; He felt the planets understood The passion that he could not speak. That—that was long ere they were wed.
He goes forth now when skies are dim,
and once, just once, he said
The planets had the laugh on him. THE EASTER BONNET.

He was a Southern poet.

And he meant to write a sonnet
on the combined truth and beauty
of his young wife's face and bonnet
But when he saw the hill
It chilled and killed his skill.

And he got no further than "dog-swill."

THE INFLUENCE OF FOOD. "I am so fond of candy," said Miss Kit-in to Mr. Goslin.
"That's what makes you so sweet, doncher now."

hat a quantity of noodle soup you have After handing his contribution to the edi-or, the poet observed; "My friends tell me that my verse is full

HE WAS THAT LITTLE BOY. A continuan one day took his little boy out for, a walk, but the boy, from some cause of other, got lost, and, meeting a belloaman, tearfully asked: "Please, mister, have you seen a man without a little boy," Cause, if you have, I'm that little boy,"

ORPHEUS AND MORPHEUS.

diggs: Your husband is a great low music, isn't he? fra. Diggs: Yes, thdeed. I have see n set up right in the middle of the night it if to compose. Hers: What? fra. Diggs: The band.

A humorous editor died one day
(The "Ed" of a humorous sheet I mean)
And the Coroner worked till his below. gray, For the cause of his death was not easily

spoke:
"At last, dear friends, I am not deceived,
His brain was pierced by a points

#### AT THE BOARDING-HOUSE.



he (proudly): Well, if you do you will find yourself on the left side almost in-

#### OW HIS PURE IN THE PARK

TRUE TO THE LATE

A TAIR PACE NO DOUBT.

"I say? What makes Wille look at his watch so often?" "Woman in the case, I spess."

A LOW CUT.

DIVIDED LIMBS.

was bestowing an estimable boon upor those of her sex around her. She was stanch heliever in female emancipation and fin de siscle freedom.

"Limb from limb," she murmured again Then she issued the order compelling every young lady in her school to weal bloomers.

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING.

"She's not"—
The visitor to the Eden Musee gazed incredulously at the impressive representation
of Queen Victoria.
—'a real lady!"
What at first seemed a harsh criticism
turned out to be but a true power of discrimination.

GRADUATING. "So you are eating at & 5-cent restaurant

now?"
"Yes, had to."
"Lose your money?"
"No: wife's going to do her own coo after this month, and I'm preparing system for the change."

JUST SO.

Wade: When I was in Boston I met the eminent scientist, Prof. Mulligrubbe, in a case and he set em up like the rest. What do you think of that?
Butcher: H'mi Seri of intellectual treat, wasn't it?

WASTEFUL MR. QUILBY,

Drilby: I hear Quilby is getting very Eviloy: What has he been doing now?

Prilby: What has he been doing now?

Drilby: He brought a paper this morning and only read half of it.

HIS LEGACY.

A LITTLE TYRANT.

WELL POSTED.

fillison: Is that curved the house sted chap? stillson: Itas; he's posted for his house stillson: Itas; he's posted for his house is in no less than three clubs that I is to work with the threat of a grand bounce he doesn't pay up.

LIKE TO FINISK IT.

Mr. Tanderfost: What do they lynch peo-is out here for? Quick Drop Ban: Hoss stealin' and sui-

LIMITED HER CORRESPONDENTS.

Leavitt: That was a pretty cute New feer a sift that Theodore gave to Millie. Bob: What was it? Leavitt: A box of stationery. And all the avelopes were addressed to himself.

SAME OLD ELEPHANT.

WHY DO THEY WATT?

Mr. Yorkville Platte: I see they're golf build several more bridges from Brook

Mrs. Platte: Dear mel Why don't the

inderfoot: What do they lynch sul-

la: There goes Swelton and his wife, is: His wife's Is that all?
is: What more did you think she was?
is: Well, from the way that he stend if when he speaks, I thought she must typewriter.

Is that clubman yonder a well-

AN AUSTRALIAN IDYL

il. I sea"—
e explorer smiled benignantly.
ou're an original!"
[O. I ain't," replied the wild man, 'I'n

or me, no. Is it so?"

e. He came home the other
the gas in his hall was out an
against the steam-pipe leading
diator."

APPARENTLY. "I seem to be well versed in everything, aid she editor as he received poems written on all and every kind of subject,

APROPOS.

# AND PICTURED WID AND EUMOR CLAIM THE DAY.

PIDO'S TIME TO SHINE.



"Th ave ter ask yer ter shift yerself."
"Whatever for, man?"
"Tm in the employ of th' society."
"What society?"
"The Society fer th' Prevention of th' Wanton Defacement ov Scenery!"

#### PAULINE'S VICTORY.

A Tale of Vermiform Appendix.

by the author of "Aunt Sarah's Bloomers, or, How the Crew Signaled for Relief."

tity life in her voice it was no wonder that all of the five young men of the hamlet paid are attentions simultaneously.

But Pauline, simple looking as she was, evertheless possessed considerable business act. As none of the youths had proposed it the end of ten years, she was therefore of blunt to the fact that now was the time as her of interest herself in her own behalf. "It is not possible, my child!" rejoined irs. Gumbell, shluding to the first remark; pray tell me about it." and she threw a one to the dog under the table.

"Why, I have decided to bake a cake, ma, a be caten for my hand," replied the girtith a blush. "And there shall be a ring kiden between the layers. The conditions hall be that he who finds the ring shall yed me."

CHAPTER II.

For a whole month the villagers talked of nothing but the scandal. Fingers of scorr were pointed at the young men as they passed to and fro along the street. Then suddenly the town was startled by the news that Eustace Culpepper, one of the contestants, had been stricken with a strange disease. The village doctor treated him for coile, but afforded no relief.

"A curse has blighted him," old women whispered in each other's ears.

It was not until a skilled physician from

"Let's go up and see if we

a distant city was summoned that the truth was known.
Eustice had appendicitis.



CHAPTER II.

The magnificent culinary department of the Gumbells never looked so enchanting as on that afternoon. There were mountains of flour and lard, and seas of eggs whipped white and yellow. There were also spices, fles and extracts in profusion about the table. Over all Pauline presided like a queen, and never did she look more heautiful than when she dropped the ting in the pan and kicked the deg on the breast-bone for putting his nose in the froating. Then came the time to take the cake from the oven. It was a success. Oh, heavens, a success; and the invitations were sent out.

CHAPTER V.

A successful operation followed and when the sufferer passed from the throes of ether, he saw Pauline standing beside him. "You are saved and I am all yours," she oven. It was a success. Oh, heavens, a success; and the invitations were sent out.

"Where did you find it?" he asked, rubbing his eyes sadly, in the hope that he was only dreaming.

"It had lodged in your vermiform appen-

for putting his nose in the frosting. Then came the time to take the cake from the oven. It was a success. Oh, heavens, a success; and the invitations were sent out.

CHAPTER.III.

It was now evening.

Five young men were gathered in the parlor of the Gumbells and Pauline was explaining the conditions of the contest.

"I shall wed the one who finds the ring in

BUSHING THE SEASON.

WHY THEY OMITTED WHISKY.

"We got everything packed up," said the Kentucky Colonel in the course of his narrative. "We didn't think it worth while, however, to take along any whisky."

"What!" gasped the crowd. It was in Louisville that this occurred.

"No," continued the Colonel, calmly, "you see we were going to a distillery two blocks down the street."

"Pshaw!" petulantly sisculated Mrs. Dubby, looking up from kitle Johnny's geography. "I can't find it!"
"Can't find what?" grunted Mr. Dubby, with his nose buried in his newspaper.
"Effigy."
"Effigy," I tell you! I have looked all over the map of Okiahoma and cannot find it. I was certain it"—"Here, now!" exclaimed Mr. Dubby, emerging from his abstraction. "What's that you are looking for?"
"They're always hanging people in Effigy and I want to know where it is. I supposed, of course that it was in Oklahoma, but perhaps I ought to look at the map of Tegas."

MORE TROUBLE FOR HER.

"What's the matter now, dear?" said Mr. Darley to his wife, when he went home and found her weeping in her chamber. "You know-boo-hoo-you had a speaking tube put in the kitchen-boo-hoo-because I couldn't stand Bridget's insolence when I went to give her orders."
"Tes, dear. What of it?"
"Well, she-boo-hoo-won't answer it when I whistle."



NEW ORDER OF THINGS.

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The eld man stood in fear and trembling. He had been found out at last and he dreaded the awful consequences. His better half, the New Woman, had just come home from her daily work downlown, and her sharp eye had detected an his coatsleeve a long hair of unfamiliar aug. "John," she cried in a severe tone, after she had changed her business suit for a house robe and shoved her feet into a pair of slippers, "Come into the drawing soom; I have semething to say to you."

Her husband meekly responded to her call. His face was blanched and his footsteps showed that he was weak about his knees. He had every reason to be afraid. The court, since the introduction of yoman's juries, had shown no mercy to faithless husbands, and only a week before a friend of his had been sent to Sing Sing on much slighter evidence.

"John," she repeated, "I've suspected this for a leng time. In the interest of my sex, I should cast you from me forever, but on account of the children I've deeded not to drag the family through the divorce court. However, I cannot submit to being not got to stop. As you do all the kitchen work, just think how humiliating it would be if any of my friends should come here to dinner and find one of that thing's hairs on the butter dish."

THE ANCIENT JOKE.

"Hat ha!" chuckled the villager, after the beetle-browed footpad had made a fruitless investigation of his pockets. "This is a good icks on you. I am on my way home from a church fair and haven't a cent left." "Huh!" replied the beetle-browed footpad, sarcastically. "It strikes me that joke had its run about the time a fool and his money were parted."

A FITTING CELEBRATION. Young Curate (solemnly): We are entering upon another twelve months of our live in order to distinguish this year, what dyou propose?

Miss Wanterwed: Just that.
Young Curate (puzzled): Just what?
Miss Wanterwed: Propose It's lasp year you know.

COMPARISONS ARE ODIOUS. Mistress: Do you think my husband like the way I look to-night? Maid: I'm sure he will no an He' ways praising the way I war mi har, I've dressed yourg exactly the nime.

CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE.

"What a cold man Skindint is." said Tenspot.

"He was cold when you say him last, but he may be warm enough apw." replied Whiffet.

"What do you mean"
"He's dead."



The Ki-Yi: I think I'll cut a little ice to-day myself.

WHERE THEY HANG PEOPLE.

IT REACHED THEIR HEARTS.

that saves us the trouble of doing it

NOT ALL HER LIFE.

Servant: May I go to the ball this even-ing, mum?

Mistress: Yes; but don't you know it is bad to dance so much? You will not live out half your life.

Bervant: I know that mum. I expect to get married soon.

POOR FELLOW.

Brown: This is the first Sunday I have pent away from my wife since we were

Mother-in-law: The doctor said I was all run down and needed strychnine as a tonic. Now I don't want to take ton much. How big a dose do you recommand?

gon-in-law (hopefully): I wouldn't take more than a gallon to begin with.



THE BOARDING-HOUSE FEUD.

MOLDED WITH A CAST,

ounded men's hearts in a way that is alrange, nethod but few could descry. It was she managed this wonderful since By the cast in her heautiful eye. was a misfit.

the: So you were her sultor? He: Yes, but I didn't sult her.

SKELBTONS ABOUT THRE.

ason: These people one meets on the
nus has an innocent look. But I den't
he has an innocent look. But I den't
he has many of them have akeletons
coaled about them somewhere.
bolins: Well, I should be sarry, if they
in't. They would so to pieces mighty
ls. I'm atraid.

SPICKS TO THE LAST. POPPER'S CLUB SKATE

Little Reggia: Say, Aiffs, do you like those ew club shates? Little Aiffs. Not the kind my papa gets as is club. Neither does mamma. SIGN OF THE PROPHET.

LONG ENOUGH TO WARRANT IT.

narried.
Jones: How long have you been married?
Brown: Three weeks.



ookers who gazed on the minimated vanity.
"That monkey"—ired ape that spoke
'That monkey is making a regular
of bimself and doesn't know it."
Buch was the indeed the case.

ANTI-BUM COMPROMISE

THEY NEVER WORK.

Stockleigh: That pigsty with the running-water arrangement will not work. Blockleigh: Of course not, It's a sort of a fountain pen.

HE DIDN'T SUFFER; THEY DID.





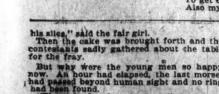
HIS EFFORT AS A DIPLOMAN.

IN HIGH LIPE.

A GOOD CHANCE TO TALE

TO A WHIST FIEND. bones of Mr. Jones COULD NOT PROVE IT.

MUSICAL ITEMS.



PARTING MADE EASY.

'Tis hard for one to part, 'tis true."
She signed, then kissed him o'er and o'er,
nd then her father parted two
By kicking one straight out the door.

AND THEY DID.

Spencer: Your ears are so big I don't wonder people talk about you. Ferguson: You're right, I have sure to burn.

## \$200,000 GOWN TO BE WORN ONCE

The Empress of Russia's Costly Coronation Robe.

A fifth of a million of dollars for a dress to be worn only once. Just think of it! That amount of money invested at 6 per cent would bring in a tidy little insome of \$12,000 a year or \$1,000 a month. Most women would be willing to accept the responsibility of worrying along on \$12,000 a year, and run the risk of affording one or two becoming sowns in the bargain. The lump sum of \$200,000, which this rate of interest represents has already been invested in a coronation robe for Alexandra Feodorovas, Empress of Russia.

For a few hours on the 2th of next May she will wear this gown which has taken six months to complete. It then becomes practically state property, and will spend the remainder of its existence in a glass case labeled, "Coronation Robe of Her Imperial Majesty Alexandra Feodorovas, Empress-Consort of Russia."

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A 200.00 esstume lying useless in a glass case, after a few hours' wear, will make a nice target for the eloquence of Anarchists, Nihilists, Socialists and all the other "lats" in which Russia abounds. It may be imagined that they will do full justice to its every pearl and diamond, its fretwork of golden threads and the six months of patient tell that it took to complete it.

Two hundred thousand dollars will by no means complete the cost of the Empress' coronation costume. There is also the ermine-lined mantle of burnished silver brocade. And the state jewels, the coronet of which is estimated to have cost \$1,000,000.

The necklet contains some of the finest crown jewels in Europe, and in addition to these state gems she will wear all the gifts of jewelry which her husband has given

Connection With Incoming Ships May Be Made Without Difficulty.

Temique" Centinues His Interesting Local Reminiscences.



No accident, no suicide,
No other startling caper;
Holy snakes! What shall I do
For something for my paper?
The effort inspired other workers on the
press and presently the doctor's "points for
pencil pushers" was metamorphosed into a
newspaperial album in which, during their
waiting hours, he gang were wont to give
expression to their flights of fancy. In
time, what was at first a very matter of
fact record of accidents, attempts at shuffling off and the like, became a volume to be
picked up and read with pleasure. Thus
one would strike a page narrating how
Cicero Cecil Washington, while engaged in
the intellectual pastime of craps, was carved
by Epaminondas Jefferson, hauled to the
Dispensary, sewed up and sent to the hospital with a shattered constitution and bylaws, and then strike a bristling lingle like
this:
There was a bold Captain Bill Lee.

World Vital Statistics.

From the New York Medical Record.

The seventy-two races inhabiting the world communicate with each other in 3,004 different songues, and confess to about 1,000 religions. The number of men and women is very searly equal, the average longevity of both sexes being only 38 years, about one third of the population dying before the age of 17. Moreover, according to the most careful computations, only one person in 190,000 of both sexes attains she age of 100 years, and only six to seven in 190 the age of 60. The total population of the earth is estimated at about 1,200,000,000 souls, of whom 23.-214,000 die annually—1. e., an average of 38,-383 a day, 4,200 an hour and 61 a minute. The annual number of births, on the other hand, is estimated at 38,732, that is, an average of 100,800 a day, 4,200 an hour and 70 a minute. Generally, taking the entire world, married people live longer than single, and those who have to work hard for their living longer than those who do snot, while also the average rate of longevity is higher among civilised than uncivilized races. Further, people of large physique live longer than those of small, but those of middle size beat both. laws, and then strike a bristling jingle like this:

There was a hold Captain Bill Les, Who went out one evening to see

If his men were all drunk—
But he found them all hunk, Did this preserve please Captain Lee.

Or the eye might fall on a paragraph making brief anneunement of the appearance at the Dispensary, escorted by two police officers of J. Smith-Jones minus one eye and the northwest quarter of township 6, section 4, range 2 west, of his left ear, the result of a too hilarious birthday celebration, and conveying the information that the patient was reupholstered and repaired and returned to the bosom of his family, only to glide into something calculated to soothe and sustain after this fashion:

Will you think of me oft when I'm far, far away,

I know 'twill be lonely and sad for you here,
When I go to a far distant shore;
You will miss this old compound of onions
and beer
And my basse-profundical snore.

In its day there was no more popular son than "Belle Brandon." There's a tree by the margin of a woodland Where spreading leafy boughs aweep the ground: There's a path leading thither o'er the prairie.

To a silence and solltude profound.

A Tennessee Forger Whose Goose Quill Beleased Him From Jail.

World Vital Statistics.

To think of the friends of some past happy day. TOMIQUE.

returned to prison since the pardon user, sathough obtained on false representations, was genuine.

The case recalls the brilliant exploits with the pen of J. C. Johnson of the same State. Johnson was one of the most unique forgers on record. He was a genius, but fortunately for society, he confined his operations to email country banks, and to small sums. He upparently lacked confidence in himself, or with his genius and penmanship he could have been one of the distinguished criminals of the century.

Johnson forged a note for a few hundred dellars and got the money on it at the Bank of Carroll, at Huntingdon, Tenn. The man whose name he forged did business at the bank, but the forgery was so perfect that an expert could not have detected it. He was arrested, given a preliminary hearing, and bound over. In default of hall he was committed, and as the Huntingdon jail was an insecure affair he was cent to the penitentiary at Nashville for eafs keeping.

He had no scooner urrived there than he began writing letters to the Sheriff, the judge, the court clerk, inquiring about bonds. He also wrote to several substantial citizens on various pretexts. All these letters were answered, but as he did not mounced in giving bond, nothing further was thought about his case.

When the next Circuit Court convened

Philadelphia's Debt. bonded debt of Philadelphia is \$52,0 and the assessed valuation is \$750,0

THE RUSSIAN EMPRESS' \$200,000 COBONATION ROBE.

to her since their marriage. Surely Solomon, even in his palmiest days, could not go the Empress one better. If the resure of the standard of the St. Faul and in less plants of the standard of th

The Best. Rest. Test.

There are two kinds of sarsaparilla: The best-and the rest. The trouble is they look alike. And when the rest dress like the best, who's to tell them apart? Well, "the tree is known by its fruit." That's an old test and a safe one. And the taller the tree the deeper the root. That's another test. What's the root, - the record of these sarsaparillas? The one with the deepest root is Ayer's. The one with the richest fruit,-that, too, is Ayer's. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has a record of half a century of cures; a record of many medals and awards - culminating in the medal of the Chicago World's Fair, which, admitting Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best, shut its doors against the rest. That was greater honor than the medal; to be the only Sarsaparilla admitted as an exhibit at the World's Fair. If you want to get the best sarsaparilla of your druggist here's an infallible rule; Ask for the best and you'll get Ayer's. Ask for Ayer's and you'll get the best.

Still have doubts? Send for the "Curebook."

It kills doubts and cures doubters.

J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

## USE BARTH'S ELECTRIC FORCE.

#### Nikola Tesla's Amazing Plan to Harness Free Currents.

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tation that scientists like Tesls have been striving.

In the course of Tesls's experiments it is reported that he found in the vicinity of large cities there were so many conflicting earth currents that satisfactory results could not be obtained. So he went out to Denver and near there found a better field for experimenting. There he met a friend interested in electrical research. They went to Pike's Peak. Conspicuous among their baggage were two autoharps.

Tesla and his friend scaled the rugged side of the peak. At an elevation agreed on they separated. Tesla skirted the peak, and on reaching a point precisely opposite the place at which he left his friend he stopped. The two experimenters, on a line drawn straight through the peak, were thus separated by four miles of stratified rock. The two autoharps had been very delicately altuned before the scientists parted, and a time fixed for Mr. Tesla's comrade te play

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Tesla waited patiently the arrival of the appointed time. Then he connected his harp with the ground in such a way as to secure harmonic resonance with the earth current. The manner and medium of this connection are secrets. The receiving autoharp was equipped with a microphone. As the time approached for his friend on the other side of the peak to strum the appointed tune Tesla listened with rapt attention.

At last, as a tuning fork responds to its harmonic note sounded on the strings of a plano, the autoharp in Mr. Tesla's hands gave out the harmonic tones of "Ben Bolt," which his companion at the station four miles away straight through the peak was plucking from the tense wires of his instrument. The experiment was a success. After many tunes had been played Tesla and his companion descended the peak. A statement of the facts and results of the experiments was written and attested before a notary public as a matter of scientific record.

The electric currents are in the earth. Their strength is great enough to furnish all the power and light man needs. Mr. Tesla has overcome the initial difficulty, and has located and tapped the earth currents. The rest will follow, as followed the telephone, Prof. Bell's discovery of how to transmit speech over a wire.

Each Year shows a Slight In-

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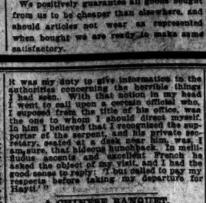
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19. Baskets of pastry filled with brown sugar of the sandy sort.

21. Baskets of pastry filled with minesmeat, folded as for post.

22. Now for the real "pieces de resistance"—eight hig bowls containing:

23. Sea slug rissoles, the enjoyment of which was spalled by information as to what they were, though certainly no warse than overers.

than oysters. 22. Mutton stewed to shreds cut two inches

takes the place of bread-a sort of sweet plau called "The Eight Precious Things." For Throat Diseases and Coughs, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Sold only in

M. GREVY'S CUR PUP.

in a Most Obliging Way.

William Grevy of 1031 North Third street (no relation to the late French President) had a small our pup of which he thought a great deal. He thinks a creat deal of him eith, but in a different way. He would like to break his head with an ax.

Mr. Grevy had a nice peaceable little fight with several bosom friends at a saloan near Sixth and Morgan. He suffered a scalp wound and he was taken in the patrol waron by two policemen who had stopped the fight. While Dr. Newcomb was sewing up the scalp wound Gravy held the pup in his arms. Suddenly the dog conclusion he was not setting a fair deal. His master and the doctor were monopolising all the fun of the evening. By way of taking part in the fun, he chewed three fingers of his master's hand, Grevy cast him off and the pup furned to have some fun with the policemen. He bit both of them on the legs before they could even draw their clubs. Then the pup secaped to parts unknown. The doctor had three cases on his hands instead of one. It Enlivened Things at the Dispensary

OF QUEER IDEAS

Three Millionaire Princesses With Pronounced Eccentricities.

The Princess never married, although woosers came in numbers, among them two Americans—Home, the Spiritualist and fleed of Punraven, and Dr. Harris, the profiled in pyramids.

10. Sliced boiled, carrots and turnips similarly arranged.

11. Pinnacled, pyramids of green olives kept in place by bambos him.

12. Pitto of greengages souked in wins.

13. Ditto of tamarinds; and 14, ditto of please of dried red melon.

14. Sections of oranges, toasted melon pips and monkey nuts.

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16. Seakets of pastry filled, for all the world like minte pies.

17. Small boiled dumplings with sugar inside, pink tops.

18. Patlies similarly filled, for all the world like minte pies.

19. Saakets of pastry filled with brown sugar of the sandy sort.

20. Packets of postry filled with mince-singer of the sandy sort.

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at that time she developed incredible avaries.

She took but one meal a day, which cost not more than if cents. Her garments were so chose has to make her appearence in any society an impossibility, and rather than nurchase the delily paper she regularly borrowed it of a saignbor.

She had a Moulli for a servant, who confessed that he had strangled his mistress with a towal because she accused him of stealing some wormout garments that had belonged to her brother.

On the morning of her death she was also to have appeared as defendant in a libel suit brought for accusing one of her former friends of stealing a pocket handkerchiet.

This arch-millionairess was buried as a pauper the undertaker being unwilling to take the risk of being recompensed by the heirs, who were absent from St. Fetersburg.

A Dog on the "Anxious Seat."



WORSHIPPING THE GREAT FETICH IN HAVII.

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WITH the state with the first the state of the adjustment is covered to the property of the state of the adjustment is covered to the property of the state of the control of the state of the Theodore Thomas, ONE OF THE GREATEST MUSICAL DIRECTORS. In Charge of the World's Fair Music. HE HAS JUST CELEBRATED HIS GOLDEN JUBILER. One of the most eminent musicians, violinists and leaders
is Theodore Thomas, of Chicago, well-known to all musicians at
home and abroad. Wherever the violin is known the name of Theodore
Thomas has been heard. Mr. Thomas has just celebrated his golden jubilee as Musical
Director in America. Pifty years as a leader of an orchestra is a record that is hard to equal.
Mr. Thomas has always had to contend with a great nervous strain and tiring brain
work, and is a firm believer in the greatest tonic known, JOHANN Hoff's flait Extract.

Here is what a man of his prominence has to say about this preparation:
"The JOHANN Hoff's flait Extract is used in my family, and deserves the highest com-ASK FOR THE GENUINE Johann Hoff's Malt Extract. ALL OTHERS ARE WORTHLESS IMITATIONS.

is better than a one part operatic performance, however brilliant. The trouble is to get the public to take the same view of the question. get the public to take the same view of the question.

The performances at Music Hall during the week were in the main excellent; but the strendance was not large. The "Faust" production especially, on Thureday evening was a thoroughly satisfactory and artistic performance. Chorus and orchestra did their work well, and the soloists, Misses Fleming and Loventz, and Mears. Michelena, De Backer and Lorrain, proved them selves artists in the best sense of the word. And yet, the echo from the empty spaces in the vast hall was such as to seriously

Chamber music may be caviare to the general—I believe it is. But when once you have acquired the taste—like the taste for olives—and cash—it stays with you.

olives—and cash—it stays with you.

That is the reason you see the same people, always, at the concerts of the St. Louis Quintetts Club at Memorial Hall (The Mendelssohn Quintette Club it used to be called.) And year in and year out there they always are; a congregation of devout worshipers of the musical cult. If is very pleasant for an old timer to look round on these occasions, and see the same earnest, sincere faces, always in the same place. For though there are no reserved seats, from long habit, and by a tacit understanding, each individual finds his elected place awaiting him, and would never dream of taking any other.

The concert on Tuesday evening was a horoughly delightful and enjoyable affair-erhaps one of the most successful ever

The club was in unusually good form. Perhaps the programme inspired them—the Beethoven C minor quartette and the great Foreien Quintette of Schubert—for never have they played with greater enthusiasm and verve, or with more delicate and discriminative appreciation. Of the two works the Schubert Quintette made the most striking impression. Great, as is this perfect example of the satilier Beethoven, the C Minor Quartette, there is such an inexhaustible flow of delicious melody, such a richness of harmony—the effect of which was heightened by the introduction of the double bass—in the five-part quintette of Schubert, that the listener is as reluctant as the composer apparently was to reach

Mr. Kroeger's plano recital, the third of this season, on Monday evening, in the lec-ture room of the Church of the Messiah, was one of the agreeable events of the

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This is the third season of these recitals, during which, in a great number of very generous programmes. Mr. Kroeger has maintained with admirable uniformity, his own very excellent standard. Clarity of phrasing, dynamic balance and clean passage work are Mr. Kroeger's salient characteristics. With his tempo I should take exception in some instances.

On Monday evening his best effects were won in the Bach and Mendelssohn numbers, and in the three Liest transcriptions from Wagner, especially, which were given with power and brilliancy.

The lecture-room was comfortably filled by a musical and attentive audience.

A noticeable feature of the audience was the comparatively large proportion of masculinity. Part of this was, of course, simply escort material, but besides this, there were groups scattered here and there; thoughful, intelligent young heads—one or two picturesquely artistic—whose intent and serious air declared the student.

A canvass of the principal studios later confirmed this impression, disclosing the interesting fact of a decided increase in the number of masculine musical students within the recent past, and the existence of much very promising talent.

"One of the encouraging circumstances for the musical outlook in America," writes Mr. Matthews editorially in the March number of Music, is the singular improvement of the American musical press. We have more musical papers of one sort and another than any other country, in the world, and we have also the best, I think I may say. I will except the beautiful stallan Musical Review of the Bocca Freres at Turin; but this is one of those extremely fine productions appealing to the inner brotherhood alone. It is written mainly by artists for artists. \*\*

"Speaking of music journals, the list is very long and you cannot take up a copy of one of them without encountering evidences of sincere good intentions towards music, and the music trade, although some are more fortunate in concealing this sort of thing than others." Mr. Matthews gives a generous notice of Chicago music and music trade journals of which there are three prosperous ones—not counting Music, in the Windy City.

I forget how many there are in St. Louis. of Music, is the singular improvement

medern Athens? The sort of music which pleased the old Greeks is at present an un-

pleased the old Greeks is at present an unknown-possibly an unknownble—quantity. This is the bullstin, or bull, just issued by the infallible Mr. Philip Hals, right from the innermost center of culture, at the conclusion of the Abbey and Grau grand operaseason in the hub. So it must be authentic, and it is mightly interesting:

No impressario has any encouragement to produce a new work in Boston.

The public is the festerer of the star system. It demands all the crack singers in a familiar opera.

A wise impressario will stick to "Faust," "Carmen," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Huguenots," and he will not be frightened at the thought of "Lohengrin," He will produce no new opera.

An impressario of capina will give.

his ears."

A curious invention, a sort of musical kaleldoscope, has been made by an Englishman named Rinnington. It is an apparatus which, when attached to a plano, throws upon a screen colors corresponding to the note sounded, the hues appearing, of course, in endless and swiftly-changing combinations and producing novel and beautiful effects. An exchange hopes this will not lead to a boom in pisno recitals by making them attractive to people who do not care for music.

Twelve years ago, it adds, Miss F. J. Hughes, a cousin of Darwin, published a sumptuous fello on "The Harmonles of Tones and Colors," which may have suggested the idea of the new musical kaleidoscope.

The idea was first suggested, if I am not

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The idea was first suggested, if I am not mistaken, and beautifully elaborated, in the "Music and Morals" of the Rev. Mr. Hawels, which appeared fifteen or twenty years ago.

Next Sunday afternoon Mr. Alfred Robyn will give the first of his series of Lenten popular Sunday organ recitals.

This afternoon the fourth Kunkel popular concert will be given at Germania Thester. The programme will be repeated at the same theater on Thursday evening. the same theater on Thursday evening.

On Saturday afternoon, March 21, at
Memorial Hall, Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield
Zeisler will give a plano recital under the
auspices of the Sr. Louis Musical Club.

At Memorial Hall, on Friday evening,
March 20, a testimonial concert will be
given by Mr. Arnold Pesold, late a pupil
of the Joachim Conservatory of Berlin.

Mr. Pesold will be assisted by Mrs. T. P.
Morse and Prof. A. Epstein.

At Christ, Church Cathedral to-night

At Christ Church Cathedral to-night, mmediately after evening service, Dr.

Darby will give his nineteenth organ recital. This is the programme:

1. Marche—Religieux, in F. op. 15.

Guilmant
2. Adoremus, op. 73.

Ravind
3. Evening Benediction, "Idylle," op. 36,
Ashmall
4. "La Priere"

Batiste
5. Canzonetta.

Liszt

Musical Notes. Mrs. A. D. Cunningham will sing at Dr.

Mrs. A. D. Cunningsom win sing at Dr. Rhodes' church Thursday evening, March 19th.

The Chicago University is making an effect to secure Paderewski for its Conservatory of Music.

The wife of Dr. Nansen is a singer, which probably had nothing to do with sending him to the North Pole.

Mile Chamniade, the famous French pianist and composer, may visit this country professionally next year.

Mrs. Corinne Moore Lawson will give a song recital at Chamber Music Hall, New York, on Tuesday afternoon, March 17.

It is reported that Mms. Lilli Lehman has been engaged by Messrs. Abbey and Grau for their next season of opera at the Metropolitan Opera-house,

Moritz Rosenthal, the Roumanian planist, who made such a phenomenal success in London the past year, will make a tour of the United States next season.

Mascagni's new one-act opera "Zanetto," taken from Coppee's "Le Paisant," is described by the composer as his most original work. It will be given in March at Pesaro.

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Teresa Carreno, who lately renewed her triumphant successes after a temporary retirement from the concert stage, has just finished the composition of a string quartets, which will soon be performed in Berlin.

One of the interesting features of the St. Louis Musical Club recital on Saturday afternoon at Memorial Hall was the duo for two pianos, St. Saens' variations on a theme of Beethoven, played by Messrs. Kroeger and Kunkel.

The Sunday "Pops" season in Choinnati under the direction of Mr. Brand, closed last Sunday with a "tremendously large" audience, and a "merely nominal deficit. The Symphony Orchestra Association will give twelve popular concerts next season.

The late Ambroise Thomas received 11.500 as year as director of the Paris Conservatory of Music. Sir Joseph Barnby got 45,000 as principal of the Guild Hall School in London-holding the post only four years, and for at his death.

principal of the Guild Hall School in London-holding the post only four Years, and leaving several children totally unprovided for at his death.

Two suites of songs composed by Mr. W. H. Fommer have just appeared from the press of Messrs. Thieless a Stierlin, music publishers. They are dedicated respectively to Miss Adelaide Kalkman and Mrs. Halsey Ives, the last names series consisting of four numbers bearing the attractive diles, "Great and Splendid." "Resember or Forget," "Kismeth" and "Resember or Forget," "Kismeth" and "Lullaby."

COLUMBIA HORNDON.

Drinking Water at Sea.

The Stallan battleship Christofore Colombo has a curious arrangement for furnishing her seamen with trinking water. Experience proved that drinking large quantities of cold water street, violent exercise, especially while graining in the tropics, caused many deaths. The water tanks on the battleship were designed to prevent such indiscretion. The water tanks on the vessel are connected with Informers on the connected with Informers on the connected with Informers of the connected with Informers on the connected with Informers of the connected w

#### ELIGIOUS NEWS AND THOUGHTS

On account of the advanced age of Pope Leo XIII., speculation is continually rife as to who will be his successor. The latest views on the question have appeared regularly in this column, and we have now to mention the most recent important contribution to the subject which appears in the Nouveile Revue of Paris, from an anonymous pen. Though the writer is unknown, yet we are told editorially that he is one who knows the inmost secrets of the Vatican. The situation, the writer says, is unique. Leo is himself so great that no one can properly be classed with him. But among the Papal possibilities are mentioned three prominent names, representing as many different phases of Catholicism. Foremost among them is Cardinal Rampolls, one who, should be rise to the Pontificate, would continue the policy of the present regime. The second candidate would be Cardinal Galimberti, representative of the reactionaries, the Royalists, the Conservatives, who have no sympathy for Leo's friendship towards the French Republic. The third name among these possibilities is Vanutelli, which stands for a compromise between the other two, and represents a sort

A great mass meeting of the Presbyterian Mission Board was held in Carnegie Music Hall, New York, a few nights ago for the purpose of bringing forcibly to the notice of the denomination at large the fact of the the denomination at large the fact of the enormous debt of the board and the urgent need of funds. The meeting was remarkable in that it was presided over by the President of the United States, who made a stirring orthodox address and was also addressed by several of the most prominent speakers in the land, including Dr. Talmage. It was hoped and expected that, as a result of this rally, 450,000 would be realized towards decreasing the debt. A vast wave of disappointment, however, has swept over the land since the official report announced that all told, including cash and piedges, not \$7,000 wds raised. The board is in a bad way—much worse than it would have known. At the last meeting of the General Assembly it was decided to inaugurate a million-dollar fund and try to raise that sum to help the board out of its difficulty. Only half the amount has been given and but two months remain before the situation will become critical and embarrassing. The rally in New York has proved something of a blow, as so much was expected from it.

A Generous Offer.

The Presbyterian Board is not the only

The Presbyterian Board is not the only one that suffers, but, as has been told beore, the other denominations are in diffi-ulties almost if not equally as great. The core, the other denominations are in deeper straits coulties almost if not equally as great. The congregational societies are in deeper straits than ever before in their history. The American Board has out down its appropriation for the next year \$30,000, but even yet is in frouble. The indebtedness now yet is in the provided the balance be raised in a few days. Judging from the piedges that have been turned in it is possible the honorable donor will have to stick to his promise. The Methodists have stick to his promise. The Methodists have to stick to his promise of the history.

new movement was formally lau The new movement was formally launched last Sunday night at a great mass meetin held at Cooper Union, New York. The ut most enchusiasm reigned, and the new arm started out under the brightest amplices Ballington Booth and his wile began activ work last Monday, when they opened the official headquarters in the Bible House. I New York. A large number of people called to see shem, and they have since had many visitors, not a few being persons of wall and influence. A host of man and women have given encouragement, and head army, like the old, will have an auxiliar acrey, like the old, will have an auxiliar society, which has been named the Defender.

work is on the lines of the truest Christian principles. The women take charge of children, especially of those whose mothers are wage-earners, and forced to be away from them during the day, thus fitting their children for a life of wickedness through starvation, abuse or neglect. In one section these angel-makers saved 97 children out of 100 from suffering and evil. The footfalls of this class of people may be silent to this world, but they are resounding through the corridors of heaven.

The Golden Rule reports that the world growing better, inasmuch as the ember-ements last year amounted to only \$10,-0,000, against \$25,000,000 the year previous,

terian Church of Florence.

Throughout South America there are only about 400 Protestant missionaries, of all societies. The number of Protestant adherents is 100,000, and 70,000 of these are in the Gujanas, where the Moravians have been so successful in missions. Only 3,000,000 out of the 37,000,000 population of South America have ever heard the Gospel.

The actual membership of the great Baptist Temple, in Philadelphia, Dr. Russell H. Curwell's Church, is 2,446; its seating capacity is 3,125, with 1,200 extra chairs; the choir has 290 voices; the Sabbath School numbers 1,900 scholags; the pastor's Bible class has 1,200 members; and the Friday evening prayer meeting service has an attendance of 1,500.

Seed Thoughts.

Let this thought stay with you: There may be times when you cannot find help, but there is no time when you cannot give help.—George S. Merriam. —George S. Merriam.

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In God's world, for those who are in earnest there is no failure. No work truly done, no word earnestly spoken, no sacrifice freely made, was ever made in vain.—F. W. Robertson.

We know that it is God's way to work slowly, so we must not be surprised if he takes a great many years of discipline to turn a mortal being into an immortal, glorious angel.—Annie Keary.

Every duty, even the least duty, involves the whole principle of obedience. And little duties make the will dutiful; that is, supple and prompt to obey. Little obediences lead into great.—H. E. Manning.

Never let us be discouraged with ourselves; it is not when we are conscious of our faulits that we are the most wicked. On the contrary, we are less so. We see by a brighter light, and let us remember, for our consolation, that we never perceive our sins till we begin to cure them.—Fencion.

Endeavor to be patient in bearing with the defects and infirmities of others, of what sort soever they may be, in that thyself also hast many failings which must be borne with by others. If thou cause not make thyself such an one as thou wouldst, how eanst to use expect to have another in all things to thy liking?—Thomas a Kempls.

Since trifles make the sum of human things, And half our misery from other folbies springs;
Since He's best joys consist ta peace and And though but few can serve, yet all can please;
Oh, let the ungentle spirit learn from hence, a small unkindness is a great offense.

Hannah More.

From Harper's Weekly.
With strong, clear eyes and daunties face
With firm-poised figure, free and bold,
Mettled in mind for any race,
Proud of her right to dare and held,
I watch her on her joyous way—
This girl with an imperial sway.

Gentle? Ah, yes, I've seen her so, Gentle as any mating dove, And full at heart of tender glow. That brightens to a stren's love, While all her blogsoming soul is ri

NEW BOOKS AND AUTHO

landing-stage, Henry. That is our steamer coming in."

And this queer arrangement, decidedly new in the annals of honeymoons, is carried out, disastrously, of course; the author bringing about the sensational denoument cleverly and in due time.

Several characters in the story are so well drawn that one feels acquainted with them; as though one had met pleasant traveling companions on a trip and enjoyed their talk for a few days, for example.

It is to be devoutly hoped that the public taste will run to this novel, and others like it, if only to clear one's reeding table of the erotic, the hypnotic, and nous autres of the day. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

Harold Spender, an author not herstofore heard of, deserves applause for the skillful way in which he has worked some of the chief characters and incidents of the French Revolution into an interesting love story—

Revolution into an interesting love story—
"At the Sign of the Guillotine."

Although over a hundred years have passed since Shat momentous time, very lattle has been written, either in the way of history or romance, dealing with the actors in that tragedy, that has not been tainted with blas and class prejudice. Especially is to a difficult task to introduce Maximilian Robespierre and delineate his character with any degree of juainess.

For the pulposes of his plot, Mr. Spender has taken the liberty of depicting Robespierre as in love with a young woman, the daughter of Citizen Duplay, in whose house he was a lodger. His successful rival is a young deputy named Louvier. To get him out of the way Robespierre is represented as ordering his arrest, which means death, Louvier having alded in the escape of political enemies of the Republic. But seeing that in this way he will only irretrievably allenate the young lady, the revolutionary leader compromises with her. She promises to become his wife after the Reign of Terror is over, and he on his part releases Louvier.

again!" Mr. Staplehurst, by a chance, has his opportunity, bu himself handicapped by the at experience of his former years. doubt as no their full significance, a discreet amount of letter-press has been added. From the earliest times, through the Dark and Midthe earliest times, through the Dark and Middle Ages, the progress of the sex is traced; and towards the end it is estimated that the bicycle may carry this "evolution" forward more rapidly still, and to unforeseen conclusions. Some of the drawings are broadly humorous, others captivatingly

Mr. Howells is said to be dramatising "The Rise of Silas Lapham" for Mr. Crane. Mr. Rider Haggard has gone to South Africa in search of fresh materials for a



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